THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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Men's Soft Collar Neglige Shirts, 50c. and $1.00

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To Avoid confusion and mistakes regular or transient customers will assist us greatly by telephoning or leaving orders for ICE CREAM for the Holiday as early as possible.

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We intend to make this parade the "best ever" in Special Features, Antiques and Horribles. Join the line of march. Get your Club or Society interested. Start to plan early. Win a prize. Come and see us.

CHARLES T. MAHONEY, Chairman,
158 Montvale Avenue.

VOTE TO CUT SHADE TREES

Board of Public Works Decides Work Necessary for Public Safety

JOB STANDS 3 TO 2

By a vote of three to two, Mayor Henchey, Commissioners Kennedy and Jones in the affirmative, and Commissioners Wallace and Kelley in the negative it was decided by the board of public works last evening to widen Main street in North Woburn between East Nichols street and Dexter avenue, according to plans prepared by City Engineer Jones.

The work will necessitate cutting down about 12 handsome shade trees and Commissioners Wallace and Kelley opposed the widening because they believed that the trees could, and should be saved.

The meeting was a special one called by the mayor, and His Honor announced that the following estates owning land that will be required for the widening had signed releases and would accept the assessed valuation of the property, Ciampi property $108.08; Tidd property $137.70; Sylvester McCall $5.75; Etta Page $1.00; Mary A. Perkins property $17.10. The total amount to be paid according to the report of Mayor Henchey for land damages will be $269.63. All the abuttors have insisted that their respective properties be put in proper condition at the expense of the city after the alteration in the highway is completed.

Commissioner Wallace said that he would vote against the widening in order that the useful and ornamental shade trees be preserved, and in support of the stand he was taking, he strongly urged that the advice of ex-City Engineer Frank B. French be accepted. Mr. French appeared at a meeting of the board a short while ago and vigorously opposed cutting down the trees and he outlined a plan of construction that would enable the board to not only preserve the trees but would also provide a finished, substantial street, with plenty of room for traffic, and no danger of accident or injury of any kind. His idea, and the one advocated by Commissioner Wallace was to place the street railway tracks eitherdireectly in the centre or on the easterly side of the street, the latter plan preferred.

If the latter plan was accepted according to Mr. French the street would be 19 feet wide at its narrowest point from the nearest rail to the westerly side of the highway, amd would furnish ample room for traffic without danger, for many years to come.

Commissioner Kelley supported Commissioner Wallace, and said it was strange that Engineer Pillsbury practically insisted that Woburn build its portion of the state road wider than sections with which Pillsbury was directly connected, and over which the Massachusetts Highway commission had absolute supervision. In other words the commissioner said that the stand taken by Mr. Pillsbury was entirely inconsistent with the character of state highway work done in the past. The state only builds an 15 foot road with gravel shoulders on either side Mr. Kelley said, being apparently satisfied that a road of that width is perfectly safe, and yet when it is ting down a single tree the road in question can be constructed at a width of more than thirty feet in most places, and not less than 12 feet at the most narrow point, Mr. Pillsbury advises against preserving the shade trees.

Commissioner Kennedy said that he valued the judgment of Mr. French as much as any body else on the board but he was satisfied that the trees ought to come down if a satisfactory road was to be built. Commissioner Jones was of the same opinion.

Mr. Kelley said that the trees were all perfectly sound and barring accident would all live for at least 50 or more years.

Commissioner Kennedy moved that the street be widened according to the plans of the city engineer and that all shade trees so located as to interfere with the work be cut down. Commissioner Jones seconded the motion and roll call was taken.

Mr. Kennedy then stated that the Bay State street railway company must change their line of track in certain places and that new paving must be put in. With Mayor Henchey he was delegated full power to see that the company met its obligations.

Upon recommendation of Commissioner Kelley it was voted to burn the street lights all night on July 3rd, and until 2 o'clock a. m. on July 5th. The board adjourned and will meet again on Thursday night to approve bills.

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STANDING IN PONY CONTEST

Anna L. Hicks Increases Her Lead Adding 690 Votes

Last week Anna L. Hicks increased the comfortable lead she held the week before in the Woburn Merchants pony outfit contest adding 690 to her total. Robert Leslie retains second position by a good margin.

The standing Saturday evening June 28 follows:

Anna L. Hicks, 16 High street 1248; Robert Leslie, No. Warren street, 710; Ralph E. Knowlton, 5 Kimball road, 348; Angus Muse, Salem street 320; George Herman: son, 489 Main street 217; Albert E. Grimes, 580 Main street 127; Thomas Callahan, 26 Ash street, 100; Albert J. Paine, 10 Salem street, 100; Frances Nolan, 52 Prospect street 100; John Connolly, 68 Main street, 100.

—o-o-o—

CELEBRATION DELAYS STREET OILING

Commissioner Kennedy has concluded to delay applying a second coat of oil on Main street until after the July 4th parades. He so announced at the meeting of the board of public works last evening, giving as his reason that the oil would hardly be set and would destroy the clothing of those in the line of march. Mr. Kennedy intends to apply the oil immediately after the celebration and in the

TRUE BARACA CLASS THE HOST

Young Men at Methodist Church Serve Supper and Entertain

Last evening at the Methodist church sixty guests were able to pass one of the most enjoyable social functions of the season. The True Class of the Baraca order was the host and most acceptably did they enact the role.

In the first place there was a banquet at 7 o'clock, and it was a banquet not the stereotyped lunch, and it was served by members of the class. At the subsequent proceedings Leon L. Dorr, who has been recently elected teacher of the class, was master of ceremonies. In his genial way he launched the post prandial feature, and after a welcoming address introduced His Honor Mayor William H. Henchey, who responded very happily. In fact, so heartily did the audience enjoy the mayor's well-chosen words that when he closed the gathering unanimously elected him an honorary member of the Baraca class.

The entertainment comprised readings by Miss Helen Sylvester and vocal selections by the class chorus. Great fun resulted from two novel contests. One was a tack-driving battle between 12 young women. The prize was awarded to Miss Blanche Blackburn by the judges, Edward Banwell and Alphonzo P. Tabor. In the second 12 men essayed to sew on buttons, the prize going to the one that could show the greatest total in 3 minutes. One or two did not succeed in getting their needles threaded within the time limit. A. P. Tabor was the winner. Mrs. Fred M. Estes, Mrs. Walter West, and Mrs. Everett Dicinkson were the judges.

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W. C. T. U. HELD MEETING

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Brown, 154 Salem street. The meeting was held on the spacious lawn, which was beautifully decorated for the purpose.

There was a large number present. The president, Miss Ella Hammond, after conducting a short business session introduced the speaker, Mrs. Ella Gleason, president of Suffolk County, W. C. T. U. who gave a short but interesting address. Five new members joined the union, Mrs. Gleason pinning on them, the bow of white ribon.

The Daniel March L. T. L. were the guests of the union, and added to the program, with songs and rally cries.

Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable social half hour spent together.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL

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Everything we offer you at all times is precisely what we claim it to be. Our firm name becomes your positive guarantee of **Sterling Quality**.

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Jewelry Store Since 1871

VIOLIN RECITAL LAST EVENING

Pupils of Miss Burt Give Pleasing Program

The pupils of Miss Marion Althea Burt gave a violin recital in Christian Science hall last evening, being assisted by Miss Helen Brooks, soprano. The program was varied and pleasing, including selections on the violin, "Dance of the Skates," by Francis Logue; "Bright Butterflies," by Ralph Greenleaf; "Day Dreams," Arline O'Brien; "Cradle Song," Robert Whitaker; "Song to the Evening Star" and "The Wild Indian," Gladys Caldwell; "Danse Hougroise" and "Madrigal," Bertha Gorin; "Rooster and Hens," and "Gavotte" Charles Scribner; "Serenade" and "Mazurka," Clark Mendum; "Cradle Song" and "Gavorte Moderne," Alice Hoskins; "Liebesleid" and "Goblins' Dance" Jeanette Clary; "Turkish March" Jeanette Clary, Alice Hoskins and Clark Mendum; and vocal selections, "Sleep, Little Baby of Mine," "Happy Song," "Thou Art Near Margarita" "Serenade," "Come Sweet Morning," "Song My Mother Taught Me," "But Lately in Dance I Embraced Her" and "Spring," by Miss Brooks. A notable feature of the program was the fact that all the pupils rendered their selections without notes, playing them from memory.

There was a good attendance of the parents and friends of the youthful artists, all of whom did credit to themselves and Miss Burt as their instructor.

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Welcome Delusion.

Doctor (to sick man's wife)—"Does your husband suffer from delusions, Mrs. Jones?" Mrs. Jones—"I hope so, doctor. He's been worrying for a week over what he thinks your bill will be."

W. R. C. 84 LAWN PARTY

W. R. C. 84 through a committee consisting of Mrs. Sarah A. Woodside, Mrs. Abbie Woodside, Mrs. Fannie Mitchell, Mrs. Lottie A. Green and Mrs. Lizzie Tripp, is arranging for a lawn party to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Annabelle Brown, Tuesday July 15.

For the links you want to link up with our new Norfolk suit. Homespun in various shades of gray, three or four patch pockets, narrow sleeves, straight hanging trousers. Half a dozen different models of belts and pleats. Conservative or extreme style, $12 or $15 Special tsousers in flannel at $5.00 Everything to give the exactly right effect to your vacation outfit.

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LEADING CLOTHIERS
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Lyceum Hall Bldg. Woburn

THE REASON WHY

Dozens of people were disappointed Friday night and Saturday morning because we had sold out all our ice cream. Think what this means. We have been making ice cream only four weeks and we have completely out grown our storage capacity already. Friday we were compelled to have the carpenters and plumbers here together to rip out a place large enough to take care of this remarkable growing ice cream business and unfortunately they could not finish their work that day so we could not make any more ice cream. We regret that we were short of ice cream on such a hot day but this business has grown by leaps and bounds until we could not take care of it without enlarging our equipment.

It is plain enough there must be something unusual about our ice cream to have its sale increase so rapidly. We can assure the public we appreciate their appreciation of our ice cream.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . . MASS.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1913

THE LOCAL ROSTRUM

There is now much agitation in educational and civic circles for the greater use of school halls. It is pointed out that the space public school halls occupy represents a valuable investment of public funds, and the fact that these school halls are empty so much of the time, draws attention even more acutely to this illustration of idle capital. It is argued that the public should have a greater use of school halls. There is even an agitation on foot in civic betterment work to call upon senators, representatives, and other public officials to meet the citizens in these halls and explain their legislative and official action, past and prospective, upon important public questions. For instance, a representative could be called upon to explain his vote on this or that important measure; to say whether or not in voting this way or that, he was acting in the public interest.

The citizens of a city, which had decisively registered at the ballot box its determination that the liquor business should not exist in its midst, could call upon a mayor to explain what he had done to enforce the will of the people.

If such a scheme could be devised and put into practice, it would undoubtedly be productive of splendid results.

Liberty can never be preserved except at the cost of eternal vigilance. Pitiless publicity makes the political office holder keep his ears closely sensitive to his public duties.

The difficulty with this idea is to get some organization which will keep up this practice. And even if this could be done, it is doubtful if a constantly good attendance of the public could be secured.

Regret it as we may, there is only a small percentage of the public that takes a constant and keen interest in public affairs.

In the meantime, there is always, in the local paper, a continuous rostrum wherein the views of individuals and of organizations may be constantly spread and to a vastly greater audience than can ever be gathered within the limits of the largest school hall.

The local paper is ever alert to record the doings of the officials of the community, unless the paper takes so timid and commercial an attitude as to refer all questions of comment on local officials and things to its counting room before publication.

The columns of the JOURNAL are open to people for debate. What better forum? A man writes a letter setting forth his particular views. Back comes a reply from some one who has opposite views. So long as these different expressions are treated in a discussional way, the debate is exceedingly helpful and the audience reached is large.

Here, citizens of Woburn, is your rostrum! Get on the platform! "Speak the thought that is in you" as Emerson says, and let a busy public have the benefit of those thoughts to which you have specially directed your attention and study.

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There must be a sad state of affairs in the Rounds household in Cambridge, where the daughter, of 18 years has persisted in "keeping company" with the boy with whom her brother fought a duel over her, both participants being indicted and where now the father of the girl has complained of her as a stubborn child and allowed her to be locked up over night in the Cambridge police station. This is domestic infelicity of a new type.

It was said in support of the proposition to place new settees around theCommon that they would afford a resting place for "tired mothers." The sex of those thus far occupying them precludes the possibility that the "tired mothers" have yet appreciated and seized their opportunities.

Speaking of the Common, we seem to remember reading among the claims of a certain alderman for elevation to the mayoralty some years ago, that he had been instrumental in securing the new fountain which was described as an artistic triumph, revealing the alderman's appreciation of the truly beautiful. If the fountain really possesses such artistic charm as has been claimed for it (which there is room to doubt) the same would be more apparent if means could be devised for avoiding the puddle which perennially stands in front, behind and around the metallic thirst quencher.

How quickly after the close of schools the people scatter to summer work and play. It would almost seem that the schools are necessary to keep the community together and settled down to regular duties and occupations.

Thirty "rare days" in June this year. The month will never be beaten for beautiful weather.

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NEW LAW ON CITY HOUSING

Based on Comprehensive Legislation Puts State in Front Rank

Among the chief items of social legislation this year is the city housing law, Chapter 786. It is comprehensive and based upon the most effective American models. Its passage, with the town housing law, Chapter 635 of 1912, puts Massachusetts in a unique position. Every city and town has now available a comprehensive and effective law.

The policy pursued is different from that elsewhere in that here the laws go into effect only when adopted by the people in towns and by the city government in cities. Thirteen towns have adopted the town law, and the Massachusetts Civic league, which drafted and supported both measures, expects a number of cities and towns to consider them during the coming year. An early step will be to form local committees or housing associations to aid in the adoption and enforcement of the laws. In a number of cities action will doubtless be taken. There is a tendency towards the adoption of local ordinances but unless these are as comprehensive as the state laws they will lack essential points of value.

The past year has been interesting but, with the passage of the new law, the year to come will be more so. The need for laws is very generally recognized. People are now seeing their constructive values. Their operations will prevent many forms of sickness, particularly tuberculosis, and have a constructive value in every community. Their adoption will decide the drift in communities, whether growth shall be along permanent and constructive lines or towards careless construction, the development of slums and of inefficiency.

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The Orphan Hebrew children of Boston enjoyed an outing at Pinehurst park, yesterday, automobiles being provided for their transportation to and from the Park.

UTAH BREAKS COAL RECORD

Statement Issued by United States Geological Survey Shows Production for 1912 Valued at Over $5,000,000

The production of coal in Utah in 1912 reached the record figure of 3,016,149 short tons, valued at $5,046,451, an increase, according to Edward W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, of 502,974 tons over the output for 1911.

The coal fields of Utah are important and are widely distributed over the state. The areas known to contain workable beds of coal aggregate more than 8,000,000 acres, in addition to which there are about 1,250,000 acres which may contain workable coal. The largest and commercially the most important coal field in Utah is that of the great Uinta Basin, which lies parallel with and along the south side of the Uinta mountains. The field extends from Crested Butte, about one-third of the way across Colorado, on the east, to the western part of Carbon and Emery counties, Utah, on the west. In Utah this basin underlies large portions of Uinta, Wasatch, and Carbon counties, its southern border being in Grand and Emery counties. The most important coal field is on the southern rim of the basin in the Book Cliffs of western Colorado and eastern Utah. From that fact the productive area in Utah is generally known as the Book Cliffs field The principal mining operations are carried on in Carbon county, more than 85 per cent of the production of the state being from that county.

A large field in the southern part of the state underlies considerable portions of Garfied, Kane, and Iron counties and a small area in the eastern part of Washington county. This field has not been developed on a commercial scale, as it is not at present reached by any railroad, and has been opened for small consumption. A small area in Summit county, in the northern part of the state, known as the Coalville field, while being only a few miles in extent in Utah, has been commercially developed as it is convenient to the markets of Odgen and Salt Lake City, yielding more than 100,000 tons annually. There are several other small coal areas in San Pete, Sevier, and Wayne counties.

Increased Production of 20 Per Cent

The coal production of Utah reached a total exceeding 3,000,000 tons for the first time in 1912. The increase in 1912 over 1911 was 502,974 short tons, of 20 per cent. The value gained $797,785, or 18.8 per cent. The increased production in 1912 is attributed to activity among the metalliferous mines and related industries and to generally prosperous conditions throughout the state. The increased consumption of fuel coal in some of the territory reached by Utah coal, particularly in California and western Nevada, has taken away some of the markets, but this loss has been made up by the demand from other consumers. Requirements from the transportation companies have been an important factor in the trade, and to this has been added extensive improvements by the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, over which most of the product is shipped, including additional equipment which will materially reduce complaints of car shortage and other inadequate facilities. Operators reported a scarcity of labor in 1912 due to the exodus of foreign miners to the Balkan war, but the returns to the Survey nevertheless show an increase of 10 per cent in the number of mine workers in 1912 over 1911. The toatal number of men employed in 1912 was 3,328 against 3,060 during the preceding year. The average working time increased from 236 days to 285 days.

High Efficiency of Utah Mines

Although by far the larger part of Utah's production is mined by hand and a relatively small quantity is undercut by machines, the efficiency record of the miners averages with the highest among the states. In 1912 the average production per man employed was 906 tons, with a daily average record of 3.18 tons. In 1911 the yearly average per man was 821 tons and the daily average 3.48 tons. The statistics for 1912 show that 93 per cent of the total output was mined by hand. The quantity of coal shot off the solid was only 91,992 tons, or 3 per cent of the total.

No strikes or other labor troubles were reported in the mines of Utah during 1912. In 1911 there was only one instance of dissatisfaction and in that the miners were idle for about three days. Practically all the mines in the state are worked eight hours a day.

Eighteen Fatalities During 1912

The reports to the United States Bureau of Mines show that there were 18 fatal accidents in the coal mines of Utah in 1912, an increase of 4 over 1911, none of which were due to explosions of gas or dust.

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STATE FORESTER GIVES WARNING

As the Fourth of July is near at hand, the State Forester believes that it is very important that the attention of the general public be called to the law which prohibits the use of fire balloons, chapter 141, Acts of 1910, which reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful within any city or town in this commonwealth for any person to liberate or fly fire balloons of any description. Whoever violates this act shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than one month or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Observers will be on duty at the lookout stations throughout the State continuously over the holiday, and all violators of this law or any other relating to fires in the open air will be promptly prosecuted.

In the past years serious fires have resulted from the use of these balloons, and it is hoped that this timely warning will prevent a repetition this year of a serious menace to the woodlands of the State.

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MILLSTONES ON THE INCREASE

Large Increase in Production in 1912

It is generally supposed that the use of millstones is becoming less and less each year because of the introduction of other grinding machinery, but on the contrary, according to figures made public by the United States Geological Survey, the value of the production of millstones, burrstones, chasers, and drag stones in this country in 1912, amounting to $71,414, was the largest since 1888, when it amounted to $81,000, and was an increase of $31,345 over the figures for 1911. The replacement of the millstones, it was assumed, would be gradual and the value of millstones would therefore show a steady falling off. This, however, has not been the case. From a maximum value of $200,000 in 1880, the value fell to $100,000 in 1887; from $81,000 in 1888 the value declined rapidly to $16,587 in 1891; in the following year there was a rise in value to $23,417, followed by a marked decline until the lowest value ever reported, $13,887, was reached in 1894. Since that year the values have risen and fallen. Millstones were produced in 1912 in Alabama, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. The output in New York was between two and three times that of 1911, and this State regained its lead in the millstone industry in the United States.

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ALPHA-OMEGA

Alpha Omega, the high school publication, issued by the graduating class, has made its appearance and is a splendid number, with well written editorials, stories, sketches, humorous paragraphs, and with full page half tone cuts of the editorial and managerial staff, the Battalion officers, and the baseball team; also photos of the class officers, editor and business manager, and pen and ink sketches by members of the class.

The cover is embellished in gilt, the class colors being blue and gold, and the book being printed on a high grade enameled paper. Altogether it is one fine issue, and a credit to the class and the staff of editors and business managers.

The books can be had at the JOURNAL office or at Moore & Parker's.

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POST OFFICE JULY 4TH

The post office will be open for the delivery of mail on Friday, July 4 from 6.30 to 9 o'clock, a. m. only. There will be no delivery by carriers on that day and but one collection from street boxes at 4 p. m.

o-o-o

Tracing Journey of Storks.

By putting rings on the legs of storks about to migrate southward from countries in northern Europe, where they spend the warm months, it has been found that they often go all the way to South Africa, usually passing around the east end of the Mediterranean instead of across that sea.

o-o-o

Read THE JOURNAL

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Julia Dow, late of Woburn in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Herbert B. Dow who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him without giving sureties on his bond, or to some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

1-7-14.

H. J. PAINE

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

H. J. PAINE,
Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	**15 Cents**
Two Times,	**25 Cents**
One Week,	**50 Cents**

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

TO LET—Next to Methodist church, 6 rooms. All improvements. Rent low. Apply next door. tf

WANTED IN NORTH WOBURN—Next October, three or four furnished, heated rooms for light housekeeping for gentleman and wife. Address L. A. P., Suite 4, 9 Durham Street, Boston, Mass. 7-2

LOST—Boston bull bitch, color, brindle, one white eye, two white legs and chest; screw tail, no collar. Answers to name of "Peggy". Finder please return to DODE PARKER, 11 Salem street, Woburn. Suitable reward offered. 6-26tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 92.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-*M* Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

Telephone Connection

WOBURN GARAGE

JOHN J LYNCH Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE FOR JULY 4

Following the usual custom the Boston and Maine railroad has posted notices discontinuing on July 4, 1913, a number of local trains into Boston in the morning and return trains in the afternoon.

In order to provide sufficient service some of the express trains will make local stops and those contemplating a rail trip should consult notices or make inquiries of ticket agents.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

J. J. Aylward & Co
FLORISTS
Fresh Cut Roses
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M
Conservatories, Woburn 123-W
398 MAIN ST. WOBURN

SPRAYING
Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

Let Us Remind You

—THAT THE—

Alpha = Omega

Must Be Sold This Week

Do not put off purchasing one until later, but do it NOW.

Do not miss its features.

Buy at least one copy. It is the best way to aid the class financially.

AT JOURNAL OFFICE OR MOORE & PARKER'S

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic aud Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed **Highest prices paid**

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

INPLANNING

YOUR VACATION

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

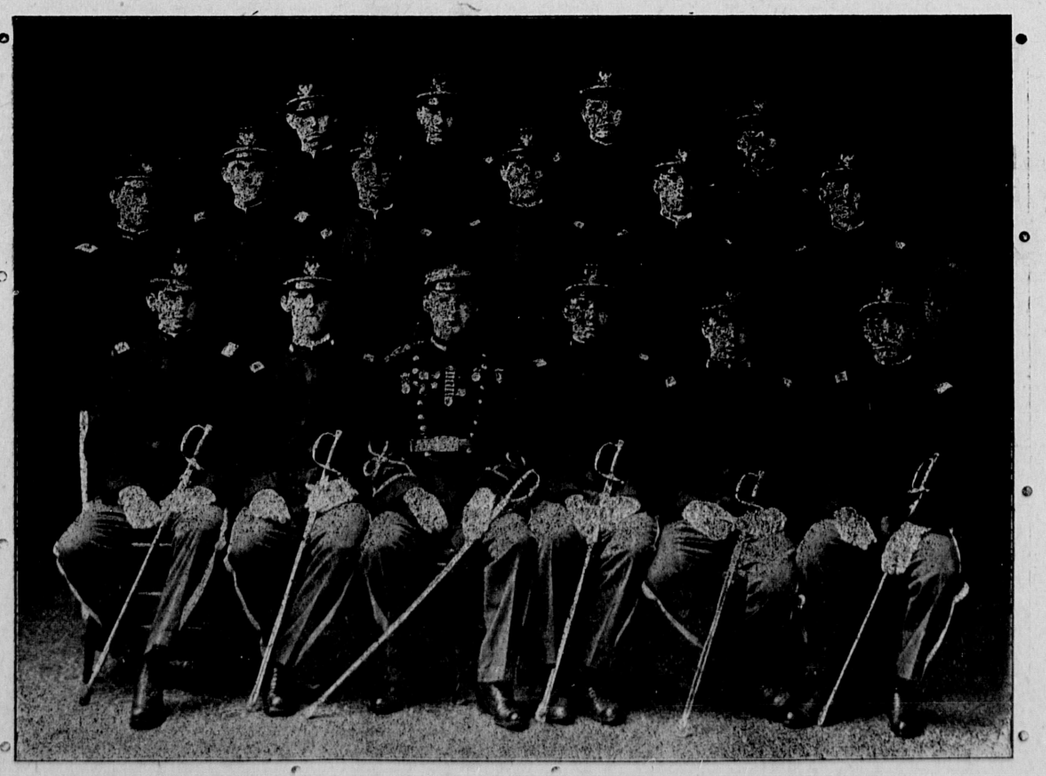
Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away,

6c. Week **25c. Month**

EDITORS AND MANAGERS OF THE ALPHA-OMEGA, HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATION
Back Row, from left—Elmer E. Silver, Jr., Marjorie Heath, Carl Everberg, Olive Barrum, W. H. Sherburne. Second Row, from left—Deborah Curtis, Elwyn Cotton, Elizabeth Hill, Wilford Walker, Lillian Hubbard, Walter Hooper. Front Row—Jennie Buck, Mabel Hamilton, Frances Parker.

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL BASE BALL TEAM, 1913
Standing, from left to right—M. Foley, scorer; E. C. Wall, right field and third base; R. Weafer, pitcher; Cotton, manager; Lawson, first base; Waterman, catch; Matson, assistant manager. Sitting, from left to right—Moreland, left field; Hyde, substitute; O'Doherty, shortstop; G. Weafer, pitcher (Captain); Seaver, left field; Colucci, center field. Front Row—W. Hooper, third base and right field; McKinnon, substitute; Shea, substitute; H. Weafer, second base.



OFFICERS OF BATTALION 1913
Back Row, from left—William Rooney, Robert Gilloglie, Clifford Ryan, Nathan Gorin, Middle Row, from left—Hanson Foster, Carl Everberg, Haven Sherburne, Elmer Silver Jr., John Seaver, Clifton Shinquin. Front Row, from left—Roland Marshall, Harry Lawson, Captain Fred C. Kean, Major Wilford Walker, Elywin Cotton, Walter Hooper.

4TH OF JULY SPORTS

Two Mile Run (Boys)

Sidney Buckman, George Sargent, George Dulong, John Sheridan, Clifford Blaisdell, J. Ferrullo, Coleman Kennedy, William Brennan, Gerald Moreland, William Gaffney, Joseph Bonin, Arthur Mohan, Joseph Snider, Anthony Colluci, James Ross, L. McManus

Five Mile Run (Men)

Jeremiah Donovan, Carl F. Anderson, Thomas Hamilton.

100 Yard Dash (Boys)

Sidney Buckman, Robert Sherburne, Joseph Bonin, Joseph Snider, Anthony Collucci, James Ross, John Callahan, George Dulong, John Sheridan, J. Ferrullo, Coleman Kennedy, John Martin.

100 Yard Dash (Open)

Benjamin Black, Jerry Donovan, John Collucci, George Reed, George Dulong, J. F. McKittrick.

Two Mile Bicycle Race

Al White ,Robert Parker, John Collucci.

Five Mile Bicycle Race

Gerald Moreland, Charles Murphy, Hugh O'Doherty, John O'Connor, John McSheffrey, Michael Siminatore, Coleman Kennedy James Finnegan.

Quarter Mile Race

Benjamin Black, Joseph Snider, John Martin, George Reed, J. F. McKittrick.

Three Legged Race

Thomas Hamilton, Robert Sherburne, Jeremiah Donovan, Sidney Buckman, J. F. McKittrick, Carl F. Anderson, George Reed, Edward Cummings.

Sack Race

William Brennan, Coleman Kennedy, John Sweetser, Albert W. White, Benjamin Black, James Ross, Thomas Hamilton, J. F. McKittrick, George Reed.

Shoe Race

James Ross, Coleman Kennedy.

Potato Race

William Brennan, Thomas Hamilton, J. F. McKittrick,George Reed, Mary Ross, Coleman Kennedy, John Sweetser, Albert W. White, Benjamin Black.

Baseball Throwing Contest For Girls

Delia Connolly.

50 Yard Dash for Girls

Mary Ross.

The Woburn High school battalion was invited, but owing to the great number of the boys, who will have commenced their vacation away from Woburn by that time, many of the absentees being the higher officers in the corps, it was decided in the meeting held Monday in the High school that the battalion will not attend.

All changes in the program, or additions to it, will be given full notice in the JOURNAL from time to time, as they are arranged for by the committee.

—o-o-o—

A BICYCLE DIVISION FOR THE FOURTH

The parade committee on the Fourth of July celebration, has arranged for a bicycle division in the antiques and horribles division of the parade. All boys and girls are invited to enter, and prizes will be awarded for the best costume and for the best decorated bicycle. Entries can be made with Harry B. Blye, at his store on Main street.

Didn't Quite Understand.

Mrs. Ponsonby, visiting Paris, is receiving her friends at a "little evening," and, thinking to have a pleasant change after talk, suggests to a guest: "And now, M. Dubois, shall we have a rubber?" "Ah, madame," said M. Dubois, with perfect politeness, but piteously, "a thousand thanks, mais—je—je—n'aime pas le massage!"

Currant Growing a Greek Monopoly.

Many efforts have been made to grow so-called Greek currants in other countries, but always without success, and these very small, very sweet and seedless grapes continue to be a monopoly of certain districts in Greece, where they constitute the chief agricultural industry. The yield in an average year is about 160,000 tons.

Fourth of July Celebration

Facts of Morning Parade.

Starts at 8.30.
Directions to those wishing to take part.
Parade will consist of four divisions, namely;

First Division, Rough Riders

All ladies and gentlemen who ride horseback are urged to take part in this division, costume to be the same as worn in July Fourth parade in 1910. Report to James F. McGrath, Jr. (Horses can be obtined by consulting James F. McGrath, Jr. as several citizens have volunteered the use of their horses for the parade that day.)

Second Division, Trades, Display and Special Features

This will include all floats. Report to W. G. Stretton before Wednesday noon.

Third Division, Antiques and Horribles

Those desiring to participate in this division should report to C. T. Mahoney or Harry B. Blye, before Wednesday noon.

Afternoon Parade

Starts at 2 o'clock.
Will consist of two divisions, military and society, the details to be announced tomorrow.

By order of
LIEUT. D. J. CANTY, Chief Marshall
EDWARD E. FOSS, Chief of Staff

In The Morning

Band Concert
Antiques and Horribles Parade
Civic Parade
Sports at Library Park
Base Ball at Library Park at 10.30
Children's Entertainment in Lyceum hall, Declaration of Independance at 9 o'clock, followed with entertainment and refreshments. No adults will be admitted unless caretakers of children.

In The Afternoon

Military Parade
Plenty of Music
Dedication of Cowl of Battleship Maine
Sports and Firemen's Tryout at Library Park

In The Evening

Fireworks at Library Park
Band Concert 7.30 to 10

INTO CAMP NEXT WEEK

Camp Keegan will Receive Knights of the Sacred Heart July 7

Next Monday Camp Keegan, as the summer rendezvous of the Knights of the Sacred Heart is known, will be established on Cullen farm in Wilmington, and will continue for a week.

This is the same location the battalion occupied on its tour of duty last summer, but this year the cadets will occupy tents, instead of the farm buildings. In fact Lieutenant Canty the military instructor and director will nake this camp in every respect a duplicate of that found in the regular service, and the duties of the week will embrace a wide range of work patterned on the plan of the regular and volunteer militia. The Cullen farm will be utilized for headquarter purposes.

It is estimated that the camping party will comprise 100 cadets. The tents will be of the "pup" or shelter variety, housing two men each. Each cadet carries in his roll one half of the tent equipment, and the whole affair is quickly set up, and as quickly removed when the order to "break camp" is give.

o-o-o

DIV. 18 ANNUAL LAWN PARTY

Montvale Hibernians Making Preparations for big Crowd on Fourth of July Eve

Extensive preparations have been made for the annual lawn party to be held by Division 18, A. O. H. of Montvale at Pavilion park on the evening of July third. Music will be by McCall's orchestra and a big time is assured. The following committees are in charge General manager Samuel T. Hooper; Floor Marshal, William McDonough; Floor Director, Fred Carpenter; Assistant floor Director, Thomas McGarry; Chief of Aids John Lynch; Aids, Edward Byron, Lawrence P. Byron, Lawrence L. Byron, John Byron, Patrick Casey, Thomas Cogan, James Cogan, William Cogan, Samuel Cullen, Michael Doherty, Patrick Fallon, Peter Foly, Michael Golden, B. J. Golden, Peter Griffin, Thomas Hart, William Kerrigar, Andrew Lux, F. McGarry, Peter McKenna, Dennis McDonald, Patrick Mulrenan, Bernard Quigley, Frank Quenin, Peter Rogers, Martin Hooper, Thomas Sheerin Jr., Joseph Tansey, Thomas O'Donnel.

Gate committee: Patrick Mulrenan, William Cairns, Hugh Savage, Thomas Haley, Hugh McCall.

Refreshment committee: Bernard Hanely, Lawrence Byron, John Byron, John Mulrenan.

Ground committee: Thomas Sheerin Sr., Patrick Fallon, Bernard Quigley, Peter Rogers, and Patrick Mulrenan.

o-o-o

THE INNITOU'S NIGHT BEFORE

The Innitou Canoe club will hold open house for invited guests, as is its annual custom, the night before the Fourth. Those who chance to fall within the charmed circle of remembered ones never fail to chant the praises of the club's hospitality. It is the one gala night of this time-honored organization, when its pretty club house spells welcome.

o-o-o

It Was Tough.

"Will you give me a pie, madam," asked the tramp, "if I saw ye some wood?" The woman agreed to the bargain, gave the man a pie and started him in the direction of the woodpile. In three minutes he was back at the door saying, "Madam, if it's all one to you, I'll eat the wood an' saw me pay."

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Edith Smith of Montvale avenue left yesterday for a six weeks visit to Woods Hole, Mass.

Marion Bemis left today for a visit with relatives in Mattapan, Mass.

The South End social club held its semi-annual business meeting last evening and elected officers for the ensuing term.

The Holy Name society of St. Charles church will have a special meeting Wednesday evening.

Miss Ethel Tabor of Cleveland avenue has taken a position as teacher at the Winchester kindergarten.

Joseph Smith Jr., of Mt. Vernon Ohio, is expected to arrive in Woburn today and will be the guest for a few days at the home of Mrs. Wallace Burt.

Mrs. Sarah A. Woodside, representing W.R.C. 84 and Mrs. Austin G. French, Mrs. Helen Patten and Mrs. Calista Jones representing Corps 161, attended the W.R.C. School of instruction at Lynn yesterday.

Dr. Robert Chalmers and Wilford D. Gray left today on a European trip.

o-o-o

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. Lewis Bond has gone on a business trip in the interest of the firm through the State of New York, and will be away for a few days.

The Victor base ball team and a few of their friends are going to camp out over the Fourth of July and are to spend their time as real boy scouts tramping through the woods, fishing, and best of all, cooking their own victuals. Mr. Ernest Milner, manager of the team, will be their scout leader. The boys are expecting the time of their life and are all getting their tin supplies already for a start when the leader says "Forward March."

The committee on sports for the North Congregational Sunday school picnic, met in the vestry of the church last evening to plan for the field day which is to be held in connection with the picnic at Millikin's grove, July 9. The committee is arranging a large and interesting program. There will be sports of all kinds in the forenoon and base ball games in the afternoon. All those who would like to take part in the sports would do well to see Mr. Carroll Yarrigle who is chairman of the committee and would like to know how many are to compete in the different events.

There is quite a little concern among the people of North Woburn with regard to the cutting down of the trees on Main street as it is proposed doing if the city widens the street from School street to the car barns. The great majority think that there is no need of cutting down these beautiful trees as long as there is a single track road and it really does seem as though there was some way the difficulty could be gotten over without having these trees which are admired by all, cut down.

o-o-o

TYPHOID PREVENTIVE FOR THE MILITIA

At the last meeting of Co. G. 5th regiment M.V.M. the members of the command were inocculated with anti-typhoid serum under the direction of Major Jones surgeon of the regiment. This is in pursuance of a plan adopted by the nation and state to render the army and national guard im-

July 4 **Fireworks** July 4

Large Stock of First-class Goods

Night Displays a Specialty

C. E. SMITH — **439 Main St.**

Leave Your Orders Early — Free Delivery

Time works quick changes in the growing girl. Pig-tails and short skirts are soon forgotten in the maturer charms of the debutante.

Sometimes though you will ache for a picture of her just as she romped in from school or play.

Think how she would like one too, in the after years—to show her friends and possibly her children. Make the appointment while the thought is fresh in your mind.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Stre t — Residence Phone 53-W

HOSE
HAMMOCKS
OIL STOVES

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS
MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition for quick sale **$1550**
CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount
A Few Good Model, A. A's
Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY!

A. B. MacKAY & CO.
720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester
Telephone Connection

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale		$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case		
Lime Juice		10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice		25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot.	$2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract		15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract		10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

JOURNAL JOB PRINT

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 152 WOBURN, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

Copeland & Bowser

399-401 Main St.

A Silk Flag given free to the children.

500 Silk Flags given this week to children accompanied by parents or who make purchases at our store.

Men's Soft Collar Neglige Shirts, 50c. and $1.00

Men's Laundered Neglige Shirts, $1.00 valne for 79c

Men's Union Suits,
Nainsook Athletic, 50c.
Lisle, Short Sleeve, Ankle, 98c.
Klosed Krotch, $1.00 and $1.50.

Boys' Underwear, all kinds, 25c. and 50c.

Boys' Khaki Pants, a superior quality, 50c.

Boys' Blouses, 25c. and 50c. each.

We will be open all day Wednesday until 6 P. M.

ORDER YOUR ICE CREAM EARLY

To Avoid confusion and mistakes regular or transient customers will assist us greatly by telephoning or leaving orders for ICE CREAM for the Holiday as early as possible.

Orders for noon delivery should be in not later than 9 a. m.; for evening delivery not later than 3 p. m.

B. G. FOWLER

412 Main Street, - Woburn

Telephone 329 W

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

AT

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

$100 In Prizes

— FOR —

SPECIAL FEATURES IN PARADE

July 4th Celebration

We intend to make this parade the "best ever" in Special Features, Antiques and Horribles. Join the line of march. Get your Club or Society interested. Start to plan early. Win a prize. Come and see us.

CHARLES T. MAHONEY, Chairman,
158 Montvale Avenue.
[illegible], 141 Montvale Avenue.

Board of Trade committee on Fourth of July Celebration

WOBURN MEN ATTENDED LIBRARIAN'S CONVENTION

Woburn Library Forms to be Used as Model

The convention of the American Library association which was held at Magnolia, Mass., some years ago is supposed to have been the record; but even that convention was surpassed in the one held June 23-28 at Hotel Kaaterskill, in the mountains overlooking the beautiful Hudson river. Over 1200 delegates were present, from all parts of the United States, Canada, from Nova Scotia to Seattle. Among the Woburn men present were George Evans, librarian of the Woburn Public library, and Guy E. Marion, representing the Special Librarian's association, of which he is secretary. Another Woburn man who assumed a prominent part in the convention was Ernest C. Richardson, formerly of this city, and now librarian at Princeton university. Mr. Richardson is also a member of the American Librarians' Institute, which he represented at the convention.

The six days were spent in general discussion of library problems and in lectures by prominent members of the association. During the course of the meetings an unusual tribute was paid to the efficiency of the Woburn Public librarian when F. K. Walker, director of the New York State library school, requested Mr. Evans to send him a full exhibit of the printed forms used in the Woburn Public library, the same to be used by the pupils in the school as a model exhibit.

—o-o-o—

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS MET YESTERDAY

Kindergarten of M. E. Church Ends Work for the Year

Following the close of the Sunday school of the Methodist church last Sunday the pupils and teachers of the kindergarten held their annual party in the church yesterday from three until five o'clock. The children were the guests of the afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. L. L. Dorr superintendent of the department and Miss Ethel Tabor, one of the teachers. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were:

George Foskit, Teddy Foskit, Ruth Langill, Alice Ball, Thomas Mumford, Eleanor Mumford, Gene Morse, Robert Frizzle, Wesley Dorr, Ruth Dorr, Donald True, Alphonso Tabor, Dalbus Bartlett, Doris Bartlett. Dwaine Ball, Fritz Osbeck, Dwight Newcomb, Evelyn Phinney, Gladys Fowler, Norman Dickinson, Evelyn Dickinson, Helen Fowler, Marion Bowker, Marion Stevens, Zelma Peterson, Isabel Sherburne.

—o-o-o—

COMING EVENTS

July 3. Lawn party at Pavilion park, Montvale by Division 13, A. O. H. McCall's orchestra.

July 3. Innitou Canoe club guest night at the club house.

July 7. Camp Keegan will open.

July 7. Summer school will open.

July 9. Picnic by Sunday school of the North Congregational church.

July 15. Lawn party by W. R. C. 84.

July 17. Linden trolley party to Revere Beach.

July 19. Field Day by St. Charles Parish at Pinehurst park.

July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.

[illegible]

HONEYMOON IN BERMUDA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Regan the Latter Miss Mary D. Caulfield, on Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Regan are en route to Bermuda, the occasion being the complement of a marriage ceremony solemnized Monday evening at St. Charles parochial residence by Rev. James J. Keegan, pastor of St. Charles church, with Miss Mary D. Caulfield, daughter of the late Thomas Caulfield of 154 Winn street, and Charles F. Régan of Dorchester as the high contracting parties.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anne F. Caulfield, and the best man was John Regan a brother of the groom. The bride's dress was of white embroidered crepe over white charmeuse, and her veil was caught up with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's gown was of white embroidered crepe over blue, and she carried sweet peas.

A reception followed at the Caulfield home, which was profusely decorated with roses beneath an arch of which the receiving party stood, the guests being presented by three brothers of the bride, Dr. Thomas E., Dr. Peter A., and Dr. John F. Caulfield.

The bride for sixteen years was a valued teacher in Woburn's public schools, retiring this year in anticipation of her marriage. The groom is an electrical engineer. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Regan will live on Davis street.

—o-o-o—

SHEEP GO FOUR MONTHS WITHOUT WATER

Sheep on the Nebo national forest, Utah, go four and a half months without water except for such moisture as they get from the dew and the juices of forage plants.

Grazing sheep on a range entirely destitute of water is a recent innovation due to the increasing demand for forage and the efforts of the forest officers to find a place on the forest ranges for all the stock that can safely be admitted. The area on the Nebo which has now proved usable by sheep is high and rocky, a portion of it being above timber line, and it has neither springs nor streams of sufficient size or accessibility to be used for stock watering purposes. The grazing season lasts from June 15 to October 31, and during this period of four and a half months the animals do not get a drink.

Under such conditions, however, the sheep have done extremely well, and last year's lambs from this range had an average weight at the close of the season of 68 pounds on the Chicago market, which was rather above the normal weight from that vicinity.

In one area on the Targhee forest in Idaho sheep get water only twice during the four months summer grazing season. There is no water on the range, but the sheep are driven to a nearby stream lower down the mountain side. Lambs from this range weighed 65 pounds on the Chicago market.

—o-o-o—

Operations on the repairs to be made at the First Congregational church started yesterday when the pews were removed by Amos Langill who purchased them. At the same time the carpets were taken away by C. A. Nichols. It is expected that the repairs will be begun immediately.

WOBURN MEN AT WORK IN BOSTON P. O.

McCall and Cogan Employed as Substitute Clerks

Two young men of Woburn are at present employed in the post office at Boston, and stand a good chance of being permanently retained. At the last examinations held for substitutes, Hugh McCall, of McCall's orchestra, residing on Dale street, and William Cogan of Montvale avenue, passed with a high mark and have been intermittently employed since the examination. With the coming of the summer months, however, with their vacations, the two men have been steadily employed, and are hoping for a fixed appointment in the near future.

—o-o-o—

TAFT DEFENDS WALTER CAMP, JR.

No lesser personage than ex-President William Howard Taft attempted to engineer the appointment of Walter Camp, Jr., of Yale, as deputy commissioner in charge of recreation in Boston at a salary of $4200 a year.

Yesterday mayor Fitzgerald announced that he had received a letter commending Camp and urging his appointment. At the same time it was learned that it was ex-President Taft who first suggested young Camp to Robert S. Peabody, the park commissioner. Peabody, after seeing young Camp, waxed enthusiastic, won over his colleague, Daniel Coakley, but failed to get the mayor's approval.

In spite of the mayor's decision not to approve young Camp, the latter has come to Boston to convince the mayor that he is neither too young nor unqualified for an executive position. However, the mayor declared yesterday that he would not allow such an appointment to be made under any circumstances.

His principal reason is that the place should go to a Boston man who knows the conditions, problems and character of the young people at first hand. Camp, he said, was a wonderful type of young man, talented athletically, magnetic in personality, but too young to handle the affairs of such a large department.

The mayor suggested several men in the city, among them John D. O'Reilly, the famous athletic coach, Hugh McGrath, who is deputy commissioner protem and Nathaniel Young, director in the schools.

—o-o-o—

Miss Alice Pray Rand of Lewiston, Maine, instructor in the Worcester High school, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Samuel W. Mendum, at 16 Arlington road.

Read the JOURNAL

Boosting Woburn Means to Boost Woburn Goods

and the most effective way to do this is to buy them.
Everything we offer you at all times is precisely what we claim it to be. Our firm name becomes your positive guarantee of **Sterling Quality.**

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871

THE BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Accountants, Book-keepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers, with assurance of employment, will find in the

BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BOSTON

Now located in its new school building, 334 Boylston Street, a most desirable opportunity for study and practice under the direction and supervision of a large corps of well known and experienced teachers.

Courses — General commercial course, Stenographic course, Secretarial course, Civil service course, Commercial teachers course.

Every possible requisite is afforded for personal safety, rapid progress, with cheerful and healthful surroundings.

This school does not employ agents, solicitors, canvasers or runners.

Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information of terms and conditions by mail. Will reopen September 8th.

H. E. Hibbard, Principal, 334 Boylston Street, Boston.

FACTS and FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Watson will enjoy the month of July at Madison, N. H.

Remember how cold it was last February, when you wished it was summer time?

The thermometer registered 14 below zero yesterday—at the North Pole. If you don't believe it, look for yourself.

Miss Helen Turner of Scott street will spend the remainder of the summer at York beach, Maine.

The Philathea class of the M. E. church spent yesterday afternoon and evening at Lexington park.

Horace Trull of Maine street is spending the week end at Webster, Mass., at the cottage of his sister, Mrs. Evelyn Trull Bates.

FIREMEN HURT IN MALDEN BLAZE

Five Malden firemen were injured and Combination B, automobile chemical and hose truck, was wrecked on its way to a fire which did a damage of $5 late last night.

The injured are Deputy Chief John F. Bicholls, Capt. William Chadwick, Electrician Fred MacDonald and Hoseman Walter Dunham and Charles Leedham. MacDonald is the most seriously injured, he jumping from the machine when it struck a curbing and receiving a serious laceration of the knee and numerous contusions.

The truck was responding to an alarm for a fire in the home of Isaac Cohen at 11 Samitt street.

—o-o-o—

Best Test of Man.

The keenest test of a man comes when he has attained; the struggle to attain keeps him strong, but the line of least resistance soon shows itself in success.—Hugh Black.

THE REASON WHY

Dozens of people were disappointed Friday night and Saturday morning because we had sold out all our ice cream. Think what this means. We have been making ice cream only four weeks and we have completely out grown our storage capacity already. Friday we were compelled to have the carpenters and plumbers here together to rip out a place large enough to take care of this remarkable growing ice cream business and unfortunately they could not finish their work that day so we could not make any more ice cream. We regret that we were short of ice cream on such a hot day but this business has grown by leaps and bounds until we could not take care of it without enlarging our equipment.

It is plain enough there must be something unusual about our ice cream to have its sale increase so rapidly. We can assure the public we appreciate their appreciation of our ice cream.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, ... MASS.

[illegible] Free by Messenger

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1913

AN INEXCUSABLE DECISION

Every citizen of Woburn should feel the utmost indignation at the manner in which the Board of Public works presumes to cut down trees where it is not necessary. This same department is every year spending the city's good money in planting new trees; but the old elms that are fully grown, in the best of health, which have not merely shaded the street for fifty years but are good for fifty years more—these are to be cut down to avoid the work necessary to protect them.

The excuse offered is that the trees must be cut before the street can be widened. Ex-City Engineer Frank B. French exploded this theory. It is not necessary, and in no other city or town or village of Massachusetts would such an idea be entertained, much less adopted. Throughout the state one may see trees in the center of the street, protected by concrete curbing, a source not merely of beauty but of protection and comfort in the hot summer months.

Even allowing the argument, however, untrue as it is, the question arises whether it is not worth while to widen Main street in such a way as to leave the trees untouched, even if it does cost more. Boston spends large sums every year in order to keep its trees undamaged. The cost of the widening to the abutters is a comparatively unimportant sum; but the value of the trees which the Board of Public Works proposes to cut down represents a value which the city of Woburn cannot and never will be able to afford. It is such decisions as this, such bungling methods, undoing in one direction that which is being accomplished in another, that has made, and is keeping, Woburn where it is today.

—o—o—o—

BATHING IN HORN POND

The present hot weather inevitably makes one think of swimming and bathing in the cool waters of the ocean or inlandwaters. To no one is the lure of the water a stronger pull than to the small boy. Yesterday as we came by Horn pond about six o'clock in the evening, ten lads from fourteen to eighteen, were bathing in the nude at a point diagonally opposite the South End play ground. This of course is a violation of the city ordinances and the police should stop it. There is absolutely no excuse for overlooking this breach of the law by youths old enough to know better right upon such a main thoroughfare as Arlington road and opposite the play ground.

A pair of trunks is an inexpensive affair and the poorest mother can improvise a home made bathing suit that will answer the purpose. We think Horn pond ought to be utilized for swimming purposes. We call attention again to the recommendation of Mr. Samuel W. Mendum in his letter to the JOURNAL a few weeks since that the city provide bath houses for both sexes on Horn pond. This could be done at very moderate cost. The caretaker at the South end playground could be an instructor for the boys and an instructor for the girls could be secured at moderate expense during the bathing season. A systematic course in swimming would be invaluable to the young lads and girls of Woburn during the vacation period when so much time hangs heavy on their hands.

We urge the city government to look into this matter. Now is the time to study swimming facilities provided by other municipalities. We hope another season will see a municipal swimming plant in operation on Horn pond.

—o—o—o—

THE INGLORIOUS FOURTH

The "glorious Fourth" is coming again, and again emphasis needs to be laid on the necessity of making it a sane holiday. There is nothing but delusion in the use of fireworks and crackers in the celebration. They have no more to do with the holiday than the little dog that barks his head off has to do with the fire apparatus. The popular desire to make a noise is a side feature, originally incidental, but now one of the most foolish and harmful ideas to which men cling with all their strength. It is no use to quote figures or statistics. The only accident that affects a noise fiend is that which destroys his own eyesight, and the parents of the children realize their own criminality only when their own children are injured. But the time has come for intervention. If people are not wise enough to take care of themselves they should be taken care of, and the sale of fireworks and all forms of explosives, including that most fiendish of instruments of torture, the tin horn, should be universally prohibited.

—o—o—o—

If the head of every family should charge himself or herself with the responsibility that attaches to the parent in connection with Independence Day the percentage of accidents would be materially lowered. The child's amusement and enjoyment need not be curtailed, but a wholesome oversight, and a knowledge of the child's whereabouts will go far in aid of a safe and sane Fourth.

District Attorney Whitman will use moving pictures in his coming campaign. It used to be that famous men had a cigar named after them, so that their name might be in every man's mouth. Now they get their face on a film, so that they may be in every man's eye. The phrase—"in the public eye" assumes considerable significance.

Will the curfew ring the night before the Fourth? And if it does, will it be obeyed? And if disobeyed will the provisions of the law be enforced? All of which are easier asked than answered. "The night before" always brings with it a sense of legal restraint more or less elastic.

A Quincy man is living with a broken neck. That is nothing at all. Think of the enormous crop of broken hearts produced annually by the "summer girl." But the victim always survives. "He who loves and gets trun down will live to love another maid."

A mother and girl committed suicide the other day because the husband and father paid more attention to his son than to them. The real reason for suicide was they had nothing to worry about. Life was too easy for them.

A Roxbury bigamist has been sentenced to one month's imprisonment. Just enough time for the wives to practise up on rolling pin drill, in preparation for his being released.

The Queen of England has ordered destroyed a series of moving picture films because in the Princess Mary appears in a decollette gown. Poor Queen Mary! How she must hate herself!

The question seems to be—could you or would you, fall in love with a girl that wore trousers? The answer seems to be that it all depends on who the girl is.

—o—o—o—

Cheerful One Always in Demand.

There's a mighty contagion in cheerfulness. We need more men and women who burn their own smoke and demand their own private sorrow.—Samuel Mc Chesney Holmes.

Can You Recall

When the brakes were all of the "Armstrong" pattern?

The jerks of the link and pin coupling?

How you could tell as the train started the number of cars by counting the jolts?

Remember the good old air-tight stoves to heat the ends of the cars?

And the lard oil lamps to change the darkness into glimmer?

Remember those good old days?

As you ride swiftly, smoothly, luxuriously over the rails today, look into the past.

"The luxury of yesterday is the necessity of today."

THE NEW ENGLAND LINES
BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD — New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co. — MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

PLANTS POSSESS SIGHT

The sense most developed in plants is that of sight, which enable them to see light but not to distinguish objects. This sense limitation is found among many living creatures, such as the earthworm, oyster and coral, etc., which possess no localized visual organ, but give proof of their luminous impressions by the contractions that they manifest when exposed to a ray of sunshine.

Similarly, it is easy to gauge the influence of light on plants. Cultivate a plant in a room with a window only on one side and its stalks in growing will incline toward the course of light. Physiologists explain this by suggesting that the side to the dark grows more quickly than that exposed to the light. There remains, however, the fact that the plant has reacted to the light of whose effect it was conscious.

A sense common to many plants is that of touch, says "Harper's Weekly". Of this the most illustrative example, is as its name implies, the sensitive plant. Another leaf, responsive to the touch, is the catch fly, whose two halves close down one upon the other by means of a central figure.

—o—o—o—

SADDLES FOR JULY 4TH

All those who desire saddles for the July 4th parade are requested to secure them as soon as possible as the supply is limited. The charge for the entire equipment, saddle, bridle, and leggings, will be $2.00. Harry Blye has charge of this and has the saddles at his store, where they may be secured as long as the supply lasts.

—o—o—o—

JULY 4TH COMMITTEE MEET IN CONCERT HALL THIS EVENING

There will be a meeting of the General committee in charge of the July 4th celebration this evening in Concert hall at eight o'clock. Final plans will be formed, and the reports heard from the various committees in charge of the day. All the members of the general committee are requested to be present.

—o—o—o—

This Poet's Wife Was Practical.

"If I can do anything to cheer and brighten the lives of my fellow men I shall be perfectly satisfied," remarked the long-haired poet. "Then," replied his wifey wife, "why don't you quit writing poetry and get up a comic series in which the humor is furnished by some one who hits another over the head with a club?"

CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED OF GARDEN PRODUCTS

Home for Aged Ladies Can Use Surplus Fruit

Those in charge of the Home for Aged Ladies wish again to extend an invitation to all the citizens of Woburn to contribute as far as possible to the maintenance of the Home, in the form of fresh vegetables or fruit of any sort. It is a common experience to have a surplus of some one article, which is often wasted for lack of some one to whom to give it. All such contributions will be very much appreciated, and will be a great aid to the home. The Hart Express Company has kindly agreed to carry to the home all articles of this sort which are left at the office, and everybody is urged to contribute as far as is possible for them.

—o—o—o—

Unwelcome Prescription.

An English doctor, recommending exercise to prevent nervous breakdowns, says: "If you are feeling stale and unprofitable and longing for some active exercise, you may obtain it by walking briskly up and down the stairs." Most of us, however, will continue to prefer to press the elevator button.

Bent on Getting Money.

"What excuse did the arrested cashier give for being crooked?" "He claimed he was in straitened circumstances."

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

The Bryant & Stratton School, Boston.

In its new building, the school is removed from all surrounding influences which might distract the minds of pupils from their studies. The extension of Arlington Street during the past year has bounded the building by three streets, Boylston, Arlington and Providence, and made every foot of floor space desirable for school purposes. As one inspects the various rooms he is impressed with the abundance of light and purity of the air—two qualities so essential to the health and best progress of the student.

The school's record is its reference, and the very best possible guarantee of its ability to prepare earnest young men and women for responsible positions in the business world.

Its patronage comes to it unsolicited, because the merit of its work makes it unnecessary to adopt the practice common with many schools of sending solicitors from house to house seeking patronage.

Plans for the practice of business in which the individual teaching system is employed originated with this school. Each pupil has a special course of study planned out for him and carefully adjusted to his personal requirements. This splendid system of combining study with practice enables pupils to advance in accordance with their ability and application, and graduate at any time when they have passed the established requirements. The demand from business houses for graduates of the school the past year has been the greatest in the school's history.

Another feature which makes this school unique is the adherence to the calendar governing the regular academic institutions. The sessions are from 9 to 2 daily with no attendance on Saturdays or evenings, or during the summer season.

ALPHA-OMEGA

Alpha Omega, the high school publication, issued by the graduating class, has made its appearance and is a splendid number, with well written editorials, stories, sketches, humorous paragraphs, and with full page half tone cuts of the editorial and managerial staff, the Battalion officers, and the baseball team; also photos of the class officers, editor and business manager, and pen and ink sketches by members of the class.

The cover is embellished in gilt, the class colors being blue and gold, and the book being printed on a high grade enameled paper. Altogether it is one fine issue, and a credit to the class and the staff of editors and business managers.

The books can be had at the JOURNAL office or at Moore & Parker's.

—o—o—o—

POST OFFICE JULY 4TH

The post office will be open for the delivery of mail on Friday, July 4 from 6.30 to 9 o'clock, a. m. only. There will be no delivery by carriers on that day and but one collection from street boxes at 4 p. m.

—o—o—o—

Read THE JOURNAL

All of the Park & Pollard Poultry Supplies delivered to your door, if you are within the delivery limits of Hart & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

"Remember all their empty trade-marked feed bags in good condition are worth 10 cents in exchange for all merchandise at their store with the exception of feeds Ask for circular of special line of high grade esilver, watches, base ball outfits, etc."

Warren L. Clement, Agent
formerly with Jaquith & Co.
20 Warren Ave., Woburn
Will call upon request
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Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

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39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

TO LET—Next to Methodist church, 6 rooms. All improvements. Rent low. Apply next door. tf

LOST—Boston bull bitch, color, brindle, one white eye, two white legs and chest; screw tail, no collar. Answers to name of "Peggy". Finder please return to DODE PARKER, 11 Salem street, Woburn. Suitable reward offered. 6-26tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To William P. Sovrens, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Winthrop Parker, Trustee, of New York, in the County and state of New York; Esther E. Dean now or formerly of Stoneham, in said County of Middlesex; James W. Dean now or formerly of said Stoneham, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives, and to all whom it may concern:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Frank H. Murray, of said Woburn, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Burlington, in said County of Middlesex, consisting about fourteen acres and seven eighths of an acre, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeasterly corner of said land at the Old Road called Peach Orchard road, from thence running southwesterly and southeasterly by land now or late of Hiram Fish to a corner, thence westerly by land formerly of Stephen Nicholds to a corner of the wall, thence northerly and northwesterly by the same land to the road before mentioned, thence northeasterly and easterly by and with said road to the point of beginning.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-eighth day of July A. D., 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June, in the year nineteen hundred and thirteen.

Attest with seal of said Court.
CLARENCE G. SMITH, Recorder

3-9-16

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

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YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
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Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Conservatories, Woburn 123-W
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For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

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HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
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35 Hudson Street, Woburn
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P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-18 tf

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Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

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Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	**$2.50** per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	**10c** and **25c** bot.
Grape Juice	**25c** bot.
Moxie	**20c** bot. **$2.25** per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	**15c** bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	**10c** bot.

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720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

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Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

The Library Corner

WOBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

"For the use, benefit, and improvementof the people of Wob

BOSTONIANA

The appended list of books is published as a reference aid for any who may be interested in Bostoniana either for the purpose of research and study or of entertaining and instructive reading.

The guide books listed will be found of inestimable value to strangers and persons desiring to become more familiar with the many historic places of interest in Boston and vicinity.

Additional information can be obtained from encyclopedias and periodical articles, also from the many analytical references to Boston history. Matter of a statistical nature can be compiled from the various city reports, directories and almanics on file at the Public library.

Friday, July 4th, being a holiday, theLibrary will be closed all day. Books falling due on that date will be considered due the following day, July 5th.

Regular publication of matter in the Library corner will be suspended during July and August.

	Anniversaries
	Boston Orations to Comm emorat e the Evening of the 5th of March, 1770.
	Celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the Evacuation of Boston by the British Army, March, 17, 1776.
Quincy	Address Commemorative of the Organizatio n of City Government in Boston,May 1, 188 2.
	Cemeteries
Bridgman	Memorials of the Dead in Boston.
Bridgman	Pilgrims of Boston and their Descendants; also inscriptions from the Monuments in the Granary Burial grounds.
Merriam	Historic Burial places of Boston and Vicinity.
Whitmore	The grave yards of Boston.
	Churches
Ballard	Account of the Poor Fund and other Charities Held in Trust by the Old South society.
	Boston Old South Church.
Chaney	Hollis Street Church from 1732 to 1861.
Eaton	Historical Account of Christ Church.
	King's Chapel. Chapel Liturgy.
Hill	History of the Old South Church.
	Old South Leaflets.
Robbins	History of the Second Church, or Old North, in Boston, to which is added a history of the New Brick Church.
	West Church and Its Ministers.
	Description
Ali	Extracts from a Journal of Travel, Consisting of an Account of Boston and its Vicinity.
Bacon	Walks and Rides in the Country Round about Boston.
Bigelow	Florula Bostoniensis: Collection of Plants of Boston and its Environs.
Boston Herald	Greater Boston
Boston Herald	Old Boston
Crawford	Romantic Days in Old Boston
Dearborn	Boston Notions, Accounts from 1630 to 1847.
Hale	Historic Boston and its Neighborhood.
Porter	Rambles in old Boston, New England (valuable as guide to historic houses).
Whiting	Boston Days, Concord and its famous Authors.
	Government
Bugbee	City Government of Boston
Sprague	City Government in Boston; its rise and development.
	Guide Book
Bacon	Boston Illustrated, a Familiar Guide to Boston and its neighborhood
Bacon	King's Dictionary of Boston.
	Boston, A Series of Views.
	Boston Illustrated
Bowen	Picture of Boston; or, The Citizens and Strangers Guide.
Dearborne	Reminiscences of Boston and Guide through the City and Environs.
Drake	Around the Hub; a boy's book about Boston.
	Handbook of the principle scientific Institutions of Boston and Vicinity.
King	Boston Views
King	Handbook of Boston
King	How to see Boston.
McDuffee	Nutshell Seeing Boston.
Sweetser	King's Handbook of Boston Harbor.
United States Hotel	Sights from the Towers of Boston.
	History
Barron	Boston Stock Exchange.
Boston Herald	Glance of Boston half a century ago.
Boston Herald	$10,000,000 Fire.
Boston Latin School	Catalogue of the Boston Public Latin School, established in 1635; with historical Sketch
Bostonian Society	Proceedings
Burrill	State House, Boston
	Celebration of the two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Settlement of Boston, Sept. 17, 1880.
Crawford	St. Botolph's Town, an Account of old Boston in Colonial Days.
Drake	Historical Mansions and Highways Around Boston
Drake	History and Antiquities of Boston, 1630-1770.
Drake	Old Landmarks and Historic Personages of Boston
Drake	Tea Leaves; Collection of letters relative to Shipment of tea to American Colonies in 1773
Frothingham	History of the Siege of Boston.
Gilman	The Story of Boston.
Hale	Historic Boston and its Neighborhood.
Howe	Boston, The place and the People.
Kaler	Ruth of Boston (Juvenile).
Kidder	History of the Boston Massacre.
Lodge	Boston
Loring	The Hundred Boston Orators Appointed, from 1770-1852.
Lovett	Old Boston Boys and the Games they Played
Martin	A Century of finance.
Monks	Hawe's School Memorial.
Moore	Prythaneum Bostoniense; Notes on the History of the Old State house.
Powell	Historic Towns of Boston.
Savage	Boston Events, Brief mention and date of 5,000 Events from 1630 to 1880.
Savage	Police Records and Recollections; or, Boston by Daylight and Gaslight.
Shurtleff	Topographical and Historical Description of Boston.
Sprague	An old Boston Institution, a Brief History of the Massachusetts Charitable Fire society.
Stark	Antique Views of Ye Town of Boston.
Stevens	Some Thoughts on Old Boston.
Wheildon	Curiosities of Boston.
Wheildon	Sentry, or Beacon Hill.
Whitefield	Homes of our Forefathers in Boston, Old England and Boston New England.
Winsor	Memorial History of Boston.
	Libraries
Wadlin	Public Library of the City of Boston, a History
	Maps
Appalachian Mt. Club	Maps of the Country about Boston.
Williams	Map of Boston and the country adjacent.
Winsor	Maps of the Revolutionary Period.
	Periodicals
	Boston Magazine, 1783.
	Boston Weekly Magazine.
	Gentlemen and Ladies town and country Magazine.

ROCHESTER MINING DISTRICT, NEVADA

United States Geological Survey New Gold and Silver Camp.

The United States Geological Survey, through Geologist F. C. Schrader, has just made an examination of Rochester, the new and promising mining district in Humbolt County, Nevada, which for the last five or six months has been attracting much attention.

The ores are chiefly silver bearing but carry also gold, which in some of the ore amounts to 50 per cent of the value. They are apparently deposited by hydrothermal solutions.

The strike in Nenzel Hill was made late in November, 1912, and the shipment of a couple of carloads of highgrade ore by Joe Nenzel, Frank Schick, and Walt Moynaugh about Christmas started the Rochester boom. In less than a month the hitherto desolate canyon had a reported population of 3,000 and contained many substantial two-story frame buildings. Leases on blocks 300 by 600 feet in area were taken and operated actively by experienced mining men, with the result that to date the development of the mines and the showing of ore are remarkable. Six or eight leases are opened to a depth of 130 feet by cross-cut tunnels from 100 to 300 feet in length. About 2,000 tons of ore averaging $30 to the ton has been mined and shipped and it is said that 100,000 tons of ore is in sight. Nearly a score of properties are producing.

The Rochester district lies mainly on the eastern slope of the Humboldt mountains, between 4,000 and 8,400 feet in elevation, in a north-south area about 6 miles long by 5 miles wide, on which the survey will later probably publish a report accompanied by a geologic and topographic map.

The district is easy of access, being 10 miles east of Nixon, formerly Oreana, the nearest station and ore-shipping point on the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad. and 25 miles northeast of Lovelock. With both of these places it has daily freight, express, passenger, and mail auto service and telephone connections.

The country is mountainous but not rugged. The ravines are open and most of them are passable for team and wagon.

Nenzel Hill, in which lie the ore bodies from which the present production is chiefly derived, is situated in the eastern portion of the district and forms a part of the crest of the range between the head of Rochester Canyon on the west and South American Canyon on the east. It is a northeastward trending oval part of the ridge about 3,000 feet long by 2,000 feet wide and rises to 7,300 feet in elevation, or about 500 feet above the adjoining portions of the divide. In Nenzel Hill the veins, ten or more in number, vary from 100 to 3,700 feet in length and some apparently have a vertical range of at least 400 feet. The vein or lode, now being worked chiefly on the Codd lease and the Platt lease, is about 32 feet in width and contains two veins, 7 to 8 feet wide, of good ore composed chiefly of alternating layers of quartz and silicified rhyolite. The workings on these veins have been continuously in ore.

Lincoln Hill, which also contains producing properties and received much attention last winter is a prominent landmark in the western part of the district 2 1-2 miles distant from Nenzel hill, on the north side of Rochester canyon, above which it rises 1,200 feet, or to 6,600 above the sea.

Packard Hill, the seat of the new "strike," is in the southern part of the district, at an elevation of about 5,800 feet, in the lower part of a broad ridge, and on the trend of the Nenzel Hill zone of mineralization.

The ore deposits of the district are chiefly quartz replacement vein in fissures and shear zones in rhyolite and rhyolitic rocks which are of great thickness. The rocks vary from felsitic to coarsely prophyritic. They are more or less silicified, devitrified, and sericitized and were referred by the geologists of the Fortieth Parallel Survey to the Triassic period. The rocks dip about 35 degrees east, but the veins dip60 degrees west, and are approximately conformable with the dominant sheeting and sheer structure of the country rock.

The principal camp is East Rochester, with a population of 700, situated at an elevation of 6,200 feet in the head of Rochester Canyon, at the foot of Nenzel hill, where about 200 miners are at work. Rochester or "lower town," 2 miles down the canyon at the foot of Lincoln hill, has a population of 250 and Packard, the newest settlement, but a few weeks old, at the south base of Packard hill, has a population of about 100 which is daily increasing. Panama, on the northeast near Spring Valley Pass, in the head of Limerick Canyon, has about a score of people.

o-o-o

Leave your address at the JOURNAL office before going on your vacation.

4TH OF JULY SPORTS

Two Mile Run (Boys)

Sidney Buckman, George Sargent, George Dulong, John Sheridan, Clifford Blaisdell, J. Ferrullo, Coleman Kennedy, William Brennan, Gerald Moreland, William Gaffney, Joseph Bonin, Arthur Mohan, Joseph Snider, Anthony Colluci, James Ross, L. McManus

Five Mile Run (Men)

Jeremiah Donovan, Carl F. Anderson, Thomas Hamilton.

100 Yard Dash (Boys)

Sidney Buckman, Robert Sherburne, Joseph Bonin, Joseph Snider, Anthony Collucci, James Ross, John Callahan, George Dulong, John Sheridan, J. Ferrullo, Coleman Kennedy, John Martin.

100 Yard Dash (Open)

Benjamin Black, Jerry Donovan, John Collucci, George Reed, George Dulong, J. F. McKittrick.

Two Mile Bicycle Race

Al White ,Robert Parker, John Collucci.

Five Mile Bicycle Race

Gerald Moreland, Charles Murphy, Hugh O'Doherty, John O'Connor, John McSheffrey, Michael Siminatore, Coleman Kennedy James Finnegan.

Quarter Mile Race

Benjamin Black, Joseph Snider, John Martin, George Reed, J. F. McKittrick.

Three Legged Race

Thomas Hamilton, Robert Sherburne, Jeremiah Donovan, Sidney Buckman, J. F. McKittrick, Carl F. Anderson, George Reed, Edward Cummings.

Sack Race

William Brennan, Coleman Kennedy, John Sweetser, Albert W. White, Benjamin Black, James Ross, Thomas Hamilton, J. F. McKittrick, George Reed.

Shoe Race

James Ross, Coleman Kennedy.

Potato Race

William Brennan, Thomas Hamilton, J. F. McKittrick,George Reed, Mary Ross, Coleman Kennedy, John Sweetser, Albert W. White, Benjamin Black.

Baseball Throwing Contest For Girls

Delia Connolly.

50 Yard Dash for Girls

Mary Ross.

The Woburn High school battalion was invited, but owing to the great number of the boys, who will have commenced their vacation away from Woburn by that time, many of the absentees being the higher officers in the corps, it was decided in the meeting held Monday in the High school that the battalion will not attend.

All changes in the program, or additions to it, will be given full notice in the JOURNAL from time to time, as they are arranged for by the committee.

o-o-o

Primitive Farming in Spain.

In some parts of Spain, as in the Seville district, there are many large farms ranging from 1,000 acres up to 10,000 or even more. In other parts of the country thousands of peasants till little plots of from two acres to five acres apiece. There the use of modern farm machinery makes very slow progress.

To Clean Walls.

To clean painted walls dissolve two ounces of borax in two quarts of water and add one tablespoonful of ammonia. Use half this quantity to each bucket of water; do not use soap. Wash a small amount of the paint at a time and rub dry with a clean cloth.

It Was Tough.

"Will you give me a pie, madam," asked the tramp, "if I saw ye some wood?" The woman agreed to the bargain, gave the man a pie and started him in the direction of the woodpile. In three minutes he was back at the door saying, "Madam, if it's all one to you, I'll eat the wood an' save the pie."

Brevity.

Barber (beginning the haircut)—"Have you heard the story about the guy that (resuming business) —want it short, sir?" Customer (a tired editor)—"Yes; a mere synopsis will do!"—Judge.

Fourth of July Celebration

Morning Parade at 8.30

First Division, Rough Riders

All ladies and gentlemen who ride horseback are urged to take part in this division, costume to be the same as worn in July Fourth parade in 1910. Report to James F. McGrath, Jr. (Horses can be obtained by consulting James F. McGrath, Jr. as several citizens have volunteered the use of their horses for the parade that day.) Saddles will be loaned for the day at $2.00 each. See H. B. Blye.

Second Division, Trades, and Special Features

This will include all floats. Report to W. G. Stretton before 12 noon, Thursday.

Third Division, Antiques and Horribles

Dr. Charles T. O'Brien will ride on the staff of the Chief Marshall and will render first aid.

Each Chief of Division will appoint one or more aids to assist him, and all should be mounted.

By order of

Lieut. D. J. CANTY, Chief Marshal
EDWARD E. FOSS, Chief of Staff.

Afternoon Parade

First Division Military
Bernard J. Golden, Div. Marshal
Co. G, 5th regiment, Lieut. Walter Smith, commanding.
Co. A, 6th regiment, Wakefield, Capt. John McMahon
Co. H, 6th regiment, Stoneham, Capt. Duncan Stewart
Co. A, 9th regiment, Boston, Capt. Thomas Murphy
Co. E, 9th regiment, Boston, Capt. John J. Barry
Co. B, Naval Brigade, Boston, Lieut. Dudley M. Pray, Chief of Company
Co. K, 8th regiment, Somerville, Capt. Frank D. Runey
Co. M, 8th regiment, Somerville, Capt. Joseph Wiley
Carriages containing His Honor Mayor William H. Henchey, Congressman John J. Rogers, Members of City Government, Board of Trade and Press

Second Division
Veterans and Semi-Military companies and societies
William G. Stretton, Div. Marshal
Charles H. Maloy Camp, U.S.W.V. and about 200 visiting Spanish War Veterans
Sons of Veterans, C. B. Winn Camp 66
Ladies' Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans, carrying a larger flag
Sheridan Guards, Capt. John J. O'Donnell
Holy Name Society, James J. Greaney, commanding
Automobiles containing Civil War Veterans of the city

The Woburn City Ambulance will be in both parades for emergency cases.

Per order of

Lieut. D. J. CANTY, Chief Marshal
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Chief of Staff

In The Evening

Fireworks at Library Park
Band Concert 7.30 to 10

NOTES FROM GETTYSBURG

Gettysburg, Penn., July 1—One of the interesting incidents of the big reunion of the wearers of the blue and of the gray was the presentation yesterday of medals to the Boy Scouts who are assisting the veterans at the big camp. The medals are similar to those worn by the veterans and the guests of the Pennsylvania commission and were presented by Gen. Alfred B. Beers, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic,

Praise is coming to the scouts. not only from those drawing upon their time and attention, but from camp officials, army officers and others who have seen them at work. It is a common sight around the emergency hospitals for a little fellow to come staggering in with a heat-stricken veteran leaning heavily on his shoulder.

In his speech presenting the medals to the boys, Gen. Beers highly commended the principles of their organization and declared that one half of those who carried muskets during the Civil War were between the ages of 16 and 18 and that the war was fought by those who were under 21.

Exaggerated reports are being circulated regarding the great number of heat prostrations in the ranks of the veterans. As a matter of fact, comparatively few are ill, according to the army medical officers, considering the great number of men ranging in age from 70 to 85, who are quartered here. Less than 300 are in the hospital camp, most of them suffering from intestinal complaints due to uncautious eating.

The rush of veterans who are leaving after an experience of several hours in camp is so great that special trains are being made up for their accommodation. Some of these are men who have become ill because of the heat and lack of accommodations in the great camp. Others are Pennsylvanians who have been here since last week attending the annual encampment of the Pennsylvania Department of the G. A. R.

Despite the strenuous efforts of the regular army to do impossible things, thousands of veterans spent the night on Gettysburg field with nothing between them and the stars but their clothes and their courage and nothing between them and the hard earth but a little more of the same thing.

It was not the fault of the regulars and it was not the fault of the veterans. The railroads poured the thousands into Gettysburh the best they could, but train after train that was looked for early came crawling in near midnight and until long after daybreak.

Otto L. Stamm of Almond, N. Y. a member of the Twenty seventh Massacnusetts Infantry, died during the night of apoplexy.

The army surgeons have been surprised at the stability shown by the veterans and by the fact that no more of them have succumbed to the heat.

—o-o-o—

Oldtime Perfumes.

Perfumes were in common use in the ancient world, but views have changed as to the pleasantness of various odors. The smell of aloes is now considered disagreeable by the majority of people, but in the old days aloes, both as solid extract and as wood, formed a staple perfume or aromatic. Saffron, moreover, was a most popular perfume with the Romans, and was much in favor in England until about the sixteenth century.

Cheap Way to Mount Pictures.

To mount pictures inexpensively for the nursery or children's bedrooms, cut all the white margin off the picture, then get some thin, smooth boards 1½ inch larger all round than the picture; stain the boards with dark oak stain about two inches round the edge; varnish them, then paste the picture on the board, leaving an even edge of the stained wood all round; hang on the walls in the usual way.

Hunters Contribute to Revenue.

One of the important functions of the government in Germany is the issuing of permits to hunters. The revenue thus obtained is about $1,500,000 annually.

Save Money on your tires

Use the Strongest Tires in the world

United States Tires

They cost no more than you are asked to pay for other kinds

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BATES GARAGE
Woburn, Mass.

W. B. C. JOINS N. E. O. A.

Will Compete in Races to be Held July Fourth

A meeting was held last evening of the New England Rowing association at the Union Boat club of Boston, at which the Winchester Boat club was represented by J. E. Fraser. The Winchester boat club, through its representative, joined the organization last evening, and will enter its new war canoe in the races to be held July fourth on the Charles river basin. Under the direction of Frank Gerlach, the club fleet captain, practise is to be held every evening this week, and it is expected that the club will make a good showing.

—o-o-o—

CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL HOLD COUNCIL

A council fire meeting of the Mianimo Camp Fire will be held in Converse woods July 8 at 3.30. As all plans for the summer and the reorganization of the camp are to be explained at this time, every member should be present, whether active or not. All honors won since February 1, will be awarded at this meeting. Any girl who expects to receive the rank above her present one must see the Guardian Thursday morning, July 3. For this meeting all the fire makers are to be prepared with the entire Wahelo ceremony.

—o-o-o—

BASE BALL COMMITTEE MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Fourth of July Base Ball committee in the Board of Public Works room, Municipal building, at 7 o'clock sharp, this evening. This will be the final meeting and all members are requested to attend.

—o-o-o—

Something New on Hen.

A young Boston college woman was following the suburbanite about his place and doing her best to show her full appreciation of the semi-rural beauty of the establishment. On visiting the hen-yard she became enraptured. One hen was unusually well marked. "Oh!" the young woman exclaimed enthusiastically, "what beautiful foliage that hen has!"

History of the Key.

The key was one of the first things invented by man. The primitive key was probably a thorn or splinter. Afterward fish bones seem to have come into use. Wooden pegs followed these. In modern times the process of manufacturing keys is very highly developed. Fifty years ago there were only some hundred varieties of keys, each having its special name and distinct use. Today they are legion.—Harper's Weekly.

Greater Than Conquerors.

We cannot conquer fate and necessity, yet we can yield to them in such a manner as to be greater than if we [illegible]

July Fourth Sports

Start at 10.30 A. M.

All contestants shall report at McGrath's store at that hour, properly attired for their various events. None will be allowed to enter any event for which application has not already been filed.

Smaller events will be run off on Main street in front of the common.

Bicycle races will be over old course, namely; Start at common down Pleasant to Burlington street, to Wyman street to Central square and back to starting point. Ten mile race three times around. Five mile race once around.

Foot races will be to Wyman Green on long races and quarter mile will be around Hammond square.

LIST OF PRIZES

The prize list follows:
5 Mile race—1st Gladstone Leather Bag; 2nd, $4.00 Sweater; 3rd, Military Set.
2 Mile race—1st, $4.00 Sweater; 2nd, Rubber Soled Shoes, 3rd League Baseball.
5 Mile Bicycle race—1st Leather Suitcase; 2nd, Electric Lamp with Battery; 3rd, Bicycle Horn.
10 Mile Bicycle race—1st, Order on H. B. Blye for $10.00; 2nd, Pair of Oilproof tires.
100 yard dash for Boys—1st, $3.00 pair Shoes; 2nd, Sweater; 3rd, Box of Boys stockings.
100 yard dash for men—1st Order for $3.00 in Merchandise; 2nd, Order for $2.00 in Merchandise; 3rd, Order for $1.00 in Merchandise.
3 legged race—Orders for $3.00 and $2.00
Sack race—1st, Box of Cigars; 2nd, Suit case.
1-4 mile run—1st, Gold headed umbrella; 2nd, Order for $2.00 merchandise; 3rd, Order for $1.00 merchandise.
Baseball throwing contest—Ladies' hand bag, $2.00
Girls' 50 yard dash—1st, parasol.
Shoe Race—Order for $1.00

July 4 Fireworks July 4

Large Stock of First-class Goods

Night Displays a Specialty

C. E. SMITH — **439 Main St.**

Leave Your Orders Early — Free Delivery

Time works quick changes in the growing girl. Pig-tails and short skirts are soon forgotten in the maturer charms of the debutante.

Sometimes though you will ache for a picture of her just as she romped in from school or play.

Think how she would like one too, in the after years—to show her friends and possibly her children. Make the appointment while the thought is fresh in your mind.

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JOURNAL JOB PRINT

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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500 Silk Flags given this week to children accompanied by parents or who make purchases at our store.

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Klosed Krotch, $1.00 and $1.50.

Boys' Underwear, all kinds, 25c. and 50c.

Boys' Khaki Pants, a superior quality, 50c.

Boys' Blouses, 25c. and 50c. each.

We will be open all day Wednesday until 6 P. M.

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To Avoid confusion and mistakes regular or transient customers will assist us greatly by telephoning or leaving orders for ICE CREAM for the Holiday as early as possible.

Orders for noon delivery should be in not later than 9 a. m.; for evening delivery not later than 3 p. m.

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GAVE EMPLOYEES OUTING AT BEACH

Mr. James Robertson Took Party to Revere Beach Yesterday

Following his usual custom of giving the women and girls in his employ an outing at the beach every summer, Mr. James Robertson took a party of ten, including Mrs. Jane Hutchinson, Mrs. Nellie Jones, Miss Nellie Jones and the Misses Nellie Lynn, Stella Connolly, May Doherty, Josephine Mullen, Madeline White, Addie J. Robertson, Mary C. Mellendy and May Gibbons, for an outing at Revere Beach yesterday. The morning was spent at the beach, the party going to Lynn for a fine shore dinner, returning to the beach for the afternoon where the time was enjoyed in bathing and other entertainment features. The party returned to Woburn in the evening.

o-o-o

Lez Douze Will Spend Vacation at Onset Bay

Two Weeks' Stay Secured Through Amateur Plays

After the work, comes the vacation. Les Douze, having scored a grand success in the theatrical line, and repeated before increasing audiences two short plays, are now planning to reap the profits of their exertions by a two weeks' stay in a cottage which they have rented at Onset bay. With the exception of one member, Miss Dora Simonds, whose plans for the summer interfere, all the club will be present at the cottage for the entire period, with the addition of Mrs. Williams and daughter Mabel. The club consists of the following: Misses Katharine Bailey, Mabel Buxton, Clara Marion, Celia Whithed, Ruth Sanborn, Gladys Richardson, Amelia Gould, Gertrude Cotton, Gladys Bean, Doris Buel and Evelyn Buckman. The members will leave for Onset bay July 14.

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Dr. J. P. Bixby is planning for a two weeks' outing at Boothbay Harbor, Me., beginning next week.

READY FOR UNVEILING

Unique Memorial of U. S. S. Maine Placed in Position Today

CENTRAL FEATURE OF CELEBRATION

The central feature, so far as historic interest goes, in tomorrow's celebration of Independence Day will be the afternoon dedication of the unique memorial of the U.S.S. Maine, which was placed in position today by Hern & Roessler on the northern plot of the common. It gives an added interest to the village green which, with its statue of the U. S. Volunteer in the Civil war, and its massive memorial boulder to the Spanish War veterans, may be aptly called "Memorial green."

The U. S. S. Maine memorial comprises a twisted, barnacled-crusted ventilator cowl of copper taken from the deck of the ill-fated battleship, for the possession of which Woburn is indebted largely to the patriotic impulses and loyalty of Arthur W. Whitcher.

Upon a bed of cement rests a block of granite from the Lovejoy quarries at Milford, N. H., a splendid specimen measuring 8 feet 2 inches by 5 feet 2 inches. This base weighs upwards of five tons. Upon this the copper cowl is placed, and is protected by a glazed frame work of iron wrought at the Smith & Wallace plant at Montvale. The frame tips the scales at 1800 pounds. The plate glass is 5-8 inches thick. There are two each, 7 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 4 inches, and 4 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 4 inches. The apex-shaped roof of the protection case is of cypress covered with copper.

Inside of the case looking north is a bronze tablet inscribed "Ventilator Cowl, U. S. S. Maine, Blown up in Havana harbor, February 15, 1898. Donated to Woburn, Mass., March 23, 1912. Placed by Charles H. Moloy camp 42 U. S. W. V. July 4, 1913."

The case contains a second bronze, a placque made by government from metal recovered from the Maine, a beautiful design, inscribed. "Presented by the U. S. Government. In Memoriam, U. S. S. Maine, destroyed in Havana harbor, Feb. 15, 1898."

The city of Woburn will ever prize this addition to its relics of the past.

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FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Clara Marion has returned from a week's stay at Vineyard Haven.

Harold P. Johnson and family of Fairmount street are spending two weeks at The Headlands, Rockport.

Miss Mary Markey and her brother John of New York, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. James Glennon 15 Conn street.

Mrs. Homer Webber left this noon for New York city to rejoin her husband, who left two weeks ago to take up his work as manager of the Gibson department of the Cudahey Packing company.

Miss Ellen H. Bartlett, who for five years has been supervisor of music in the public schools here has resigned to accept a position elsewhere.

The summer school will open Monday in the Hanson school building. Sessions will be held five days in the week from 8.30 A.M. to 12 m. Already there is an enrolment of over 40 pupils nearly all of whom are in the grammar grades. This is a free school furnished by the city.

o-o-o

COMING EVENTS

July 3. Lawn party at Pavilion park, Montvale by Division 13, A. O. H. McCall's orchestra.

July 3. Innitou Canoe club guest night at the club house.

July 7. Camp Keegan will open.

July 7. Summer school will open.

July 9. Picnic by Sunday school of the North Congregational church.

July 15. Lawn party by W. R. C. 84.

July 17. Linden trolley party to Revere Beach.

July 19. Field Day by St. Charles Parish at Pinehurst park.

July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.

August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

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Prices $15 and $20.

Everything is here that prances on the velvet green of fashion's domain.

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Fine repairing in all its branches

IN THE LOCAL COURT THIS MORNING

Three Arraigned on Violation of Food Law

In the district court this morning, Samuel Collins, colored, of Winchester, 15 years old, was arraigned on the charge of larceny of a watch. He was placed on probation.

Three men were arraigned on the charge of violating the pure food law. William Gavin of Woburn and Charles E. Rooney were charged with receiving and keeping on sale oleomargarine without registering the fact; while Andrew J. McGarry was charged with interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty. He refused to permit the officer to inspect a certain brand of canned cream which he kept on sale. Gavin was represented by Attorney Golden, and Rooney by Judge Maguire. The cases were continued, that of William Gavin to July 10th, and the other two until July 5.

o-o-o

W. R. C. 84 WILL HOLD MEETING

W. R. C. 84 will hold a special meeting next Monday, July 7, at 3 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to make final plans for the lawn party to be held July 15, and to transact such other business as may come up. All the members are earnestly requested to attend.

o-o-o

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Bezanson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Wednesday.

A SURPRISING "HOLD UP"

The many personal friends of Mr. James Robertson, the well known leather man of Eastern avenue, and of Miss May C. Melendy, North Warren street, who has been his bookkeeper for the past eight years, will no doubt be surprised to learn that they were quietly married by the Rev. Dr. Williams previous to his departure for Palestine.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. White of this city, who participated in the same, together with their daughter Esther, and Mr. Harry Ford of Malden. Miss Melendy was born and reared in this city, being a daughter of Nathan E. Melendy, a veteran of the civil war, camping tonight on the historic field of Gettysburg.

o-o-o

NEW THOUGHT MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. C. W. Gilbert The Hostess

A New Thought meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Gilbert on Montvale avenue. A number of those in this city interested in the movement assembled at three o'clock, and heard Mrs. Mary Bradford, who has spoken before in this city, deliver a very interesting talk on "Aspirations and How to Attain Them."

REMARKABLE!

The growth of our Ice Cream business has certainly been remarkable.

Judging from the sale we think every body in Woburn must be eating our cream but if you have not yet tried it then you are the loser. We don't hesitate to say our ice cream will please the most particular person. We invite criticism if there can be any.

SMOKERS' ATTENTION

See our window for display of useful souvenirs to be given away, starting today—until they are all gone.

Here you will find: Leather Bill Folds, Cigar Cutters, Metal Match Cases, Combination Metal Ash Tray, Hathway Pocket Cigar Lighter.

These souvenirs given away with purchase from 25c up.

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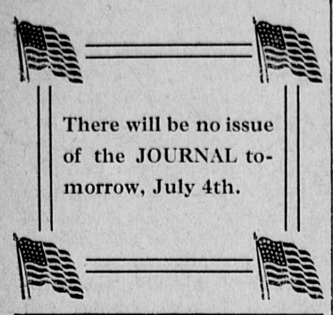
A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1913



There will be no issue of the JOURNAL tomorrow, July 4th.

FOR THE CHILDREN

For several years, whether there was any general local observance of the Fourth or not, the children have not been forgotten. With each recurring anniversary, the younger children have been gathered in Lyceum hall and delighted with vantriloquism and magic and regaled with ice cream. And the youngsters have had a gala time.

The program for the little ones, as outlined by the committee this year promises to excel all previous efforts. A pupil of the High school will read the Declaration of Independence. Lyceum hall will be open at 8.30 and the tots will be entertained until noon The committee will be assisted by a detail of police and not only will order be maintained, but the comfort and rights of the young children will be assured.

And right here let it be distinctly understood that this entertainment is for children of 12 and 13 and under. Older children are not expected to attend and will not be permitted to enter the hall. Adults are not invited, although parents in limited number may accompany their children. The committee is not called upon to provide for any but the young children. It has not the means at its disposal.

The children will be safe in Lyceum hall, they will be exempt from heat exposure, and street dangers. This feature of the day's celebration is most humane and commendable.

———o-o-o———

TOMORROW IS THE DAY

The citizens of Woburn spurred into activity by the City council and the Board of trade, have responded with alacrity and generosity to the appeal for a formal observance of Independence Day, and if the clerk of the weather does not butt in too strenuously, Woburn is going to have a celebration that will make you sit up and take notice.

The program calls for a continuous performance from sunrise to sunset and far into the gloaming. It will be varied and interesting and attractive. It represents the hard and unremitting labor of a volunteer committee actuated only by a desire to give eclat and spirit to the celebration.

And now let every citizen resolve to stay in Woburn and enjoy it. Give it the approval of your presence. Decorate your home and your place of business with the American colors, get out on the sidewalk or the lawn as the procession goes by and uncover when "Old Glory" passes. Be a red-blooded American citizen for one day at least. And if the children make a little extra noise don't fret over it. Be a boy yourself and fire off a cracker with the kid. 'Twill do you good.

All up then for Woburn, our home town, the best ever if we only think so and live up to our best ideals.

SHORT WEIGHT IN WOBURN

Considerable interest has been aroused over the short weight crusade being carried on in Boston in regard to the ice dealers. It is a commendable movement; but we recommend that it be carried still further. How about Governor Foss? We have a right to expect certain things from the man we elect to the highest position in the state; which things are embodied in the word "service." Governor Foss is guilty of short weight in the service he has rendered the state, and is more of a criminal than the ice dealers for the things in which he has given short weight are of infinitely greater value. How about Fitzgerald, the expert juggler with people's rights? Short weight again. How about Woburn? How many of the public officials of this, our great and glorious city, are guilty of giving us short weight? If the official of this city had not been giving short weight consistently for the last ten years, do you suppose for a minute that Woburn would be in the very humble place that it now occupies among the cities of the state? And finally, how long are the citizens of Woburn going to permit short weight?

———o-o-o———

Out in Kansas there is a farmer who uses pie as a calendar, eating half of one each day, and counting the day of the week by the number of halves left. Like the man whose doctor told him he was eating too much pie. He was insulted and replied that he had been eating pie three times a day for twenty years, and he ought to know when he had enough.

Another man has been killed by a train when he ran under the gates and before the locomotive. And in spite of the warnings, people still continue to be in such a hurry that they cannot wait for the train to pass but must put their life at risk for the sake of two minutes' time. And if they were only injured instead of killed, they would expect the railroad to pay them damages.

The fussiest man on record has been found. He developed a toothache the day after he sailed for England, and rather than have a strange dentist fix the tooth, caught the next boat back from Liverpool, had the tooth fixed in New York, and then sailed again for England. He ought to take his dentist, physician, and nurse, with him, to be safe.

The Womans' Suffrage Convention at Budapest attracted attention because of its dignity. Right; and so long as the cause is dignified, and whereever it is dignified, the cause will be a success. And in England there will be womans' suffrage as soon as the women of the country act with dignity and self respect.

Well, Dr. Friedman got away with it, secured his half million, and is back in Germany saying nice things about America. While on the other hand, many of those into whose souls a ray of hope entered, have passed beyond. But of course they do not affect Dr. Friedman's dreams.

Here you are, Mr. Sociologist. Out in the middle states, there is a bigamist whose two wives have been aware of his bigamy for three years and have no objection at all. How are you going to solve that problem?

The National conference of Progressives at Newport is said to be a tame affair because of the absence of T. R. Does the party, then, consist of only one man? If that is the case, the sooner it goes to pieces, the better for the country.

———o-o-o———

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes, of Philadelphia, have motored up from that city, and are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilbert on Montvale avenue.

A SERMON IN A SMOKER

"What Contributes Most to Real Success?" Decided by Four Chance Acquaintances to Be: Responsibility and Religion

Four men, meeting accidentally in the smoking-compartment of one of the fast trains between Chicago and St. Louis, fell to debating the question: "What contributes most to real success?"

The efficacy of birth, social position, wealth, education and "pull" were fully discussed. Then one member of the quartet made a statement which would have been significant anywhere, but was peculiarly so as part of a chance conversation in a smoker.

"I believe," he said, "that the two things absolutely essential for the complete development of a young man are responsibility and religion."

The force of this opinion, expressed not by an ecclesiastic but by a hard-headed business man, was not questioned.

"It is responsibility," the speaker said, "which transforms boyish into manly qualities, which tests one's energy and grit and tact, and brings into play every resource of mind and body. And it is the religious sense which coordinates all these life-activities and gives them their true meaning. It is religion which makes a man fit to bear responsibility."

"But who," asked another member of the group, "is really thoroughly qualified to define religion for us, and to interpret it to us?"

"That," replied the first speaker, "ought not to be a hard job. After all the intricacies of many creeds have been debated to the limit of intellectual possibility, the fact remains that there are just two ways of living in this world and each one of us is following, with more or less consistency, one path or the other.

"There is the visible life and the invisible. There is the apparent and the real. There is the physical and temporal, and the spiritual and eternal. The important question for us is this: In which realm are we living?"

"That's good stuff!" exclaimed a third member of the quartet. "Where did you get it?"

"Not from books," was the quiet reply. "I got it from experience, from life. I have had a hard struggle to keep myself living in the right realm. I have learned that time and sense make upon us strong claims of reality. The spirit is ever willing, and the flesh weak.

"It is not easy for us to believe what we cannot see, but our happiness, our growth, our very salvation lie in the development of that higher vision which will enable us thus to believe."

The fourth man had said nothing, but had listened intently to everything that had been said. When he did speak, it was to say:

"I'm glad that it is possible for four men, chance acquaintances in a smoker, to talk about things that are really worth while.

"While you have been talking, I have been thinking, and remembering. One thing I remember is a statement of Scripture to the effect that it is the Spirit that quickeneth. I remember also that it is written that the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance."

"Well done!" commented the first speaker. "You have evidently gone to the right place for your inspiration. If our hard, mercenary modern civilization did a lot more cultivating of those fruits, we should have a far better world than we have tonight."

"However," was the pleasant rejoinder, "the old world is not so bad tonight. Here are four business men making a good mixture of panatelas and religion."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

NEW BANK BUILDING OPENED LAST WEEK

Handsome Building Occupied by County National Bank

Residents of Winchester had an opportunity last week to inspect the new bank building that has been erected by the Winchester Trust company, successor to the old Middlesex County National bank, and which is located on the westerly side of the town centre overlooking the park. From three o'clock on the officers and directors of the trust company received visitors and escorted them through the building. On Monday the company opened for business in its new home, but there was an opportunity for inspection in the afternoon and evening.

The building, which combines banking offices and safe deposit vaults, was designed by Edward R. Wait, a Winchester resident, and is a notable example of the pure Colonial architecture, representative of that period of New England architecture which is most significant in the Colonial style. It is of hand made Colonial brick, with trimmings, portico and Doric pillars of white Vermont marble, and green slate roof. This gives an attractive color scheme which combines with the beautifully simple lines of the building in a most artistic effect.

The main banking room has a white marble floor, with trimmings of Vermont green marble and mahogany woodwork. There is a safe deposit vault of the latest type on the main floor, and in the basement are two large storage vaults. One of the features of the building is a beautiful ladies' room, finished in mahogany and white, and furnished with antique pieces in solid mahogany. In the decorations of this room are the mulberry tones which distinguished some of the early tapestries. This color scheme is carried through the upholstery and rugs. The director's room is severely Colonial in its plan and furnishings.

In designing this building, Mr. Wait chose the form of Colonial expression which is peculiarly suited to suburban towns of this character where all the buildings are low. The structure is reserved in character and suggests permanency and conservatism suited to a bank building.

The Winchester Trust Company takes the place of the old Middlesex County National bank, which has been liquidated. The trust company has the same officers as the National bank, Frank A. Cutting remaining as president and Charles E. Barrett becoming treasurer.

———o-o-o———

CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED OF GARDEN PRODUCTS

Home for Aged Ladies Can Use Surplus Fruit

Those in charge of the Home for Aged Ladies wish again to extend an invitation to all the citizens of Woburn to contribute as far as possible to the maintenance of the Home, in the form of fresh vegetables or fruit of any sort. It is a common experience to have a surplus of some one article, which is often wasted for lack of some one to whom to give it. All such contributions will be very much appreciated, and will be a great aid to the home. The Hart Express Company has kindly agreed to carry to the home all articles of this sort which are left at the office, and everybody is urged to contribute as far as is possible for them.

———o-o-o———

NOTICE TO PATRONS

The barber shops will be closed all day Friday, July 4. Open until 11 p. m. Thursday evening, July 3.

Per order
WOBURN BARBERS' ASS'N.

H. J. PAINE

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

H. J. PAINE,
Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

EXPLORER FINDS ELEPHANT SEAL

Supposedly Extinct Creature Living on Guadulupe Island

The point of interest for all naturalists at the present time is the island of Guadulupe in the Pacific ocean 140 miles off the peninsula of California. Here has been found the only rookery left in the world, and the last stand of the elephant seal. This is the largest of all seals, and has been supposed to be extinct for many years.

It is distinguished not merely by its great size, but by a snout similar to the trunk of an elephant, averaging a foot in length. The discovery of the herd was made by Dr. Charles H. Townsend, commander of an expedition on the United States Fisheries steamship Albatross sent to this region to study the fisheries resources.

The chief value of the seal lies in its oil, which sells for about fifty cents a gallon. A sixteen foot seal is said to yield from 200 to 250 gallons of oil. It was because of its commercial value that the species was practically destroyed many years ago, and was considered extinct.

———o-o-o———

LABOR PROBLEMS TO BE OBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Many Speakers at Conference Closing Today on Cape Cod

Labor problems will be the sole object of discussion at the sociological conference which closes today at Sagamore Beach, Cape Cod. The conference which opened Tuesday, is attended by over 500 authorities on labor questions, fifty of whom are fromBoston and vicinity. Among the speakers are George W. Perkins, George W. Coleman, Arturo Giovanitti, Charles Rann Kennedy, Miner Chipman, and Professor Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell college Iowa.

———o-o-o———

QUARANTINE DECLARED ON N. E. TREES

The latest quarantine to be declared is on the trees of New England. Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture has forbidden the removal of trees from certain districts in which the gypsy moth is carrying on its work, including Christmas trees, decorative plants and forest plant products. The quarantine is to take effect August 1.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	**15 Cents**
Two Times,	**25 Cents**
One Week,	**50 Cents**

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 7-17

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

TO LET—Next to Methodist church, 6 rooms. All improvements. Rent low. Apply next door. tf

LOST—Boston bull bitch, color, brindle, one white eye, two white legs and chest; screw tail, no collar. Answers to name of "Peggy". Finder please return to DODE PARKER, 11 Salem street, Woburn. Suitable reward offered. 6-26tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 52.

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A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

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We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-*M* Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-16tf

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
[redacted] Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

Telephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J LYNCH Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

POST OFFICE JULY 4TH

The post office will be open for the delivery of mail on Friday, July 4 from 6.30 to 9 o'clock, a. m. only. There will be no delivery by carriers on that day and but one collection from street boxes at 4 p. m.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

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DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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FLORISTS
Fresh Cut Roses
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M Conservatories. Woburn 123-W
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For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
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14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

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SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
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OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

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All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

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Look over our stock and make your selection

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Honest weight guaranteed **Highest prices paid**

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

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JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

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Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

The Masterstroke

By H. L. Fraser

Mrs. Van Easterly was so busy patting herself on the back that she was getting satiated with self congratulation. For a year she had been making frenzied attempts to be included within that particular circle of society whose members knew no law except the august Mrs. Worthington. It seemed as if she were at last there. Her final accomplishment had been the founding of the Society for Sociological Research, the first meeting of which, she, as president, was to conduct that evening. Her elation was increased by the fact that the pompous Mrs. Worthington, and necessarily all her humble followers, were not merely pleased, but genuinely enthusiastic. Truly, thought Mrs. Van Easterly as she stared approvingly at her reflection in the dressing mirror, truly it had been a happy thought. Sociology was inevitably the new fad; she had been the one to introduce it, and, as she was serenely determined, the manner of its introduction should not be to her own discredit.

"Marie" she called, "where are you."

Getting no answer to a second question, she turned just in time to catch a glimpse of a figure most assuredly not that of her French maid, hiding behind the closet door. As she stared, there stepped out—a man, tall and thin, with sharp features and ferret eyes.

"Oh" gasped Mrs. Van, and promptly fainted. When she reopened her eyes, she was stretched on a couch, looking up at the burglar, who was, with ostentatious indifference, playing with a shiny revolver. Seeing her gaze upon him, he spoke up sharply.

"Now no noise, no yelling, or I'll pot you. I'm afraid, "he sneered "that you'll have to appear without jewels this evening. I need them more than you do. Hand them over please, I'm in a hurry. I've got to catch a train."

Underlying the burglar's jest there was enough of grim reality to make the cold shivers run up Mrs. Van's spine. Silently and tremblingly she handed over her jewels. Then as her visitor stepped toward the window after further threats, she remembered the meeting over which she was to preside that evening. Even in the midst of her terror she saw not only the humor of the situation, but the possibility of something more splen did, than anything she had ever done before. She ran to the window and seized the man's arm. With an oath he started to strike her, but she cried out, "Oh please come back. I want to talk to you."

"What's this game?" he growled. "Leggo my arm."

But Mrs. Van was now mistress of herself, and, being full of a new idea, was doubly dangerous.

"How much money will you get for those jewels, at the very most?"

"About five hundred dollars" he replied suspiciously, after a moment's calculation.

"I'll give you a thousand for them now, and a thousand more if you'll do something for me."

It was the burglar's turn to be surprised. He stared, hesitated, and finally, playing safe, refused point blank. Bur Mrs. Van argued and pleaded, promised absolute immunity, and, of course, brought mere man subject to her will. For Mrs. Van Easterly was undeniably very attractive, especially when pleading for a favor, (so Mr. Van E. would have declared with an oath).

"All right" growled the burglar with the air of a man who knows he is beaten, but won't admit it, "all right. What's the game? First where's the two thousand?"

There was still more protest when the burglar discovered that he would have to locked into the room. Consoled, however, by some of Mr. Van's cigars, he subsided into an easy chair, and Mrs. Van went down stairs. At the turn she met Marie, her maid, dressed for the street. The latter started on seeing her mistress, and stared at her jewels.

"Oh Marie," said Mrs. Van Easterly carelessly, "I shall not need you any further, tonight. You may go out this evening if you wish, and need not return." And she swept on into the salon as the butler announced the first arrival.

Mrs. Van Easterly welcomed her guests so gracefully that evening, and with so few signs of perturbation, that her calmness excited the admiration of her intimate friend, Mrs. Jordan.

"My dear" said the latter, "how can you take it so easily?"

"Oh a little thing like this doesn't affect me" twinkled Mrs. Van.

Her triumph was unquestionable. Mrs. Jones-French for instance, was as near impolite as she dared to be.

"You surely must be satisfied" she whispered, "having attained so much?"

"Oh no" Mrs. Van whispered back, "not at all." Mrs. Jones-French started the rumor that Mrs. Van Easterly had announced her intention of ousting Mrs. Worthington.

As for her high mightiness herself, she was condescendingly flattering. " A very nice little place you have here, Mrs. Van Easterly" she was saying in her throaty rumble, "very nice indeed."

"It is very nice of you to say so, I'm sure" replied Mrs. Van. Her high mightiness went off wondering just what Mrs. Van had meant by that.

In due course of time, after everybody had had time to admire everything, the meeting was called. The most worthy president spoke briefly of the history and purpose of the society, and then very modest ly announced that for this first meeting she had secured a bona-fide burglar, who would shortly appear before them to be questioned.

Her announcement was greeted with unconcealed excitement. Mrs. Jordan gasped with sheer admiration and delight., The rest gasped with envy. Miss Johnson, who went into hysterics on any or no provocation, stuttered-

"Are you s-sure that he is t-tame?" But all comments were drowned out in Mrs. Worthington's gracious rumble-

"Very interesting. Very interesting, indeed."

But the maid returned to say that there was no gentleman in Madame's room. Consternation followed.

"Oh wouldn't it be too bad if he had escaped," giggled Mrs. Jones-French. The maid was despatched to look under the beds,—with the assistance of the footman. In the meantime a polite conversation filled the gap, while Mrs. Van worried.

Just as she was preparing the speech she would have to make if the burglar were not found, out went the lights. Twenty ladies, including the hostess, squealed in unison. But immediately the lights went on again, and there before them in the real person stood the burglar, mask, gun, flashlight, and all, satisfyingly true to life.

"Well, ladies, how do you like my appearance? Kiss me quick, goils."

"What do you mean by frightening us so" demanded Mrs. Van angrily. "I told you to stay in my room until I sent for you."

The burglar's response was interrupted by Mrs. Worthington.

"Pray, Mrs. Van Easterly, excuse him. It is so interesting to find in the crude specimen traces of the dramatic instinct."

Mrs. Van gasped and bowed. Her Nibs liked being frightened!

All the other ladies, immediately following Mrs. Worthington's lead, became intensely interested in the crude specimen, searching assiduously for traces of family affection, honesty, and so forth. They were both surprised and disappointed to find that he had only one wife, was admittedly fond of her, and was by day a butcher in a neighboring town.

"That undoubtedly accounts for his predilection for burglary," remarked Mrs. Jordan.

The questioning had not gone far, however, before the maid was heard returning. With a quick movement the burglar pressed the revolver to Mrs. Van's head, and requested her to send the maid away. After she had done so, he cut short her angry protests.

"Cut that. The joke's over. I know a soft snap when I see it, and this is it. You ladies think you're all creation, don't you? You want to know how the other half lives? The other half lives on your jewels. Hand them over, and quickly. I'm apt to get impatient."

"This is preposterous" boomed Mrs. Worthington, forgetting to repeat.

"Give me them jewels and be quick about it" was the answer. Mrs. Worthington made no further comments. Without exception the jewels disappeared into the burglars capacious pockets.

One old lady sobbed, "Don't take my cameos. My old grandfather carved them himself. You will break my heart."

"Cheer up, lady, you can get better ones in Tiffany's. These are pretty cheap if your grandfather did carve them."

"You wretch, I have nothing cheap. Those are Tiffany's special'—then the old lady stopped abruptly.

A young lady begged very prettily for her engagement ring. The burglar assured her gallantly that any man lucky enough to get her, surely ought to be willing to buy her two rings. (The young lady had been divorced twice).

When the burglar came to Mrs. Van Easterly, he hesitated before he took her jewels. Finally he whispered—

"I'm sorry to do you dirt this way, but business is business, and I've got six children."

After the burglar had departed there was a dumb silence for a long minute. Then Mrs. Van tried to say something, but could only stammer unintelligible sounds. Mrs Worthington interrupted her.

"I consider" she said, rising, "that this is an outrage. I repeat, an outrage." She swept majestically from the room. The rest followed obediently, even Mrs. Jordan, who only looked reproachfully at her hostess as she passed.

Mrs. Van Easterly gave a cry and buried her face in her arms. The long room remained empty except for the lone figure at the head of the table.

"Please, ma'am" interrupted the maid from the doorway, "shall I put out the lights?"

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MARRIED MEN LIVE LONGER THAN SINGLE

Married persons live longer than those who are single, according to statistics gathered by Dr. C. St. Clair Drake of the Boston health department and made public recently. He has figured out that the death rate of Chicago bachelors is 29 1-2 per cent. higher than that of married men.

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INTERMENT TODAY IN THIS CITY

The body of Lemanuel D. Downs of Keene, N. H. was brought here today for burial, and was interred at Woodbrook. Mr. Downs was a former resident of this city, and died at Keene last Tuesday. He leaves eight children.

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The members of the Dr. Daniel March Baraca class are receiving orders for tickets for their 5th annual entertainment course to be given next winter.

WHAT IS GOING ON AT GETTYSBURG

Summary of the Day's Events on the Battlefield

The intense heat which was a cause of considerable suffering to the veterans, was broken just before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a twenty minute thunder storm which very effectually cleared off the atmosphere, and wet down the field on which the 5300 tents are pitched. The relief was at once evident, and beyond any question many soldiers owe to the storm their not being prostrated by the heat.

The principal event of the day was held during the storm, in one of the large circus tents, in which about 5000 of the veterans listened to speeches made by Maj. Gen. John R. Brooke, representing the northern forces in the battle, Sergt. John C. Scarborough Lieut. Gov. Roswell B. Burchard of Rhode Island, while the Gettysburg address was read by Barry Bulkley.

Much alarm has been felt over the conditions of some of the veterans, who have been found by the guides or Boy Scouts wandering about the grounds in a dazed condition. So far two veterans have wandered away, one of whom, S. O. Anthony of Everett, has not yet been found.

Henry S. Beckenbridge, assistant secretary of War, will spend the Fourth inspecting the work of the Army officers in the maintenance of the camp. He will make the trip by automobile.

One flash of old feeling occurred today to mar the otherwise friendly relations on which the two armies have met. In the dining room of the Gettysburg Hotel, seven men were at their meal, and during the discussion more or less ill feeling developed, which resulted in a free for all fight, when one of the party applied an uncomplimentary epithet to the memory of Lincoln. In the affair that followed, seven men were stabbed, and W. B. Henry of Philadelphia was placed under arrest. The wounded men are Edward J. Carroll, sergeant of the Quartermaster's Corps USA; David Farber of Butler, Penn. member of the State Constabulary; John D. Maughin of Harrisburg; Malcolm Griffin of Bedford City; Charles Susler of West Fairview; Hayder Eeisbecker of Gettysburg and Harry A. Root, Jr. of Harrisburg.

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EVANGELISTIC WORK BY STUDENTS

An interesting form of practical training for evangelistic work is carried on in Chicago, by the Moody Bible Institute, which trains students for active Christian work. During the summer, six days in a week, wagons carry the students, both men and women, to baseball parks, summer gardens, and all such places where the people congregate where active evangelistic work is carried on, under the direction of the older and more experienced teachers of the institute. Much success has attended the work so far, and has attracted much favorable comment to the institute.

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CACHATCO CLUB'S MERRY EVENING

The Cochatco club met last evening with Miss Ruth Curtis of School street, North Woburn, The session was given over to social enjoyment. The members held the meeting on the lawn and were served refreshments in the grape arbor, which was prettily decorated in Japanese style, and illuminated with colored lanterns. The personnel was Mrs. Earl Sevrens, Mrs. Carl Buck, Misses Mildred Knapp, Ruth and Eliza Curtis. The next meeting of the club will be held July 16 with Mrs. Alexander Wood at Central square.

MALDEN ELKS HAVE CARNIVAL

Woburn Lodge Represented at Yesterday's Affair

More than 2500 persons attended the opening of the four days land and water carnival under the auspices of Malden Lodge of Elks yesterday afternoon and evening on the South shore of Wrights pond, bordering the Middlesex Fells.

The woods and the shore were illuminated by hundreds of electric lights. The rocky promontory and the sloping woodland made a natural setting for the booths and "midway attractions."

On the point projecting out into the southeasterly end of the pond a stage opening into a cafe has been erected for the cabaret shows. Off shore is a high diving platform and swimming float for the water sports.

The carnival opened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with water sports, including swimming races, diving exhibitions by Miss Elsie Aykroyd of Revere, rescue work by members of the Brookline Gymnasium and swimming stunts by a quartet of girls from Tenean beach, Dorchester. Last night Miss Aykroyd repeated her exhibition at 9.30. Frank Lynde of Melrose did a Monte Cristo act under water.

The swimming races yesterday afternoon at 3.30 resulted as follows:

Half mile, won by C. E. Woods; William McKinnon, second.

Sprint race, 50 yards, won by Edward O'Hearn; Charles Hillan, second.

Back stroke swimming, won by Michael Prendergast; G. A. Twenstrop, second.

Fancy diving, won by Walter Prendergast.

The vaudeville entertainers at 7.30 o'clock included Margaret Green, Herbert Rule, Miss Bertha Rich, "Al" Singer, Miss Helen R. Arnold, John Daly and Leo Thomas, Misses Morin, Miss Gertrude Carlisle and William Jacquette. The four Tenean beach girls, who gave the diving and swimming exhibition in the afternoon, were Misses Marion and Gertrude Gibson, Mollie Rouchelle and Mary Jones.

Members in charge of attractions were Benjamin F. Sidwell, George C. Gammon, Charles T. Costello, James J. Acheson, Charles Ives, Frank W. French and Frank J. Reddy. One attraction known as "Breaking up housekeeping," in charge of Fred J. Maher of South Medford, gave opportunity for all to indulge their skill at smashing crockery ware.

The refreshment booths along the shore walk were in charge of Mrs. A. W. Eaton, Mrs. D. C. Clark, Mrs. G. H. Weitz, Mrs. P. J. McShane, Mrs. W. J. Lyons, Mrs. John J. Bushell, Mrs. J. C. Connolly, Mrs. W. E. Emerson, Mrs. A. E. Boyd, Mrs. F. J. Walsh and Mrs. H. S. Acheson.

Among the visitors last evening were the officers and a delegation of the members of Somerville lodge of Elks, members of Medford, Woburn, Wakefield, Boston, Everett and Cambridge, Lodges of Elks. Exalted Ruler John H. Grady received the visitors, assisted by P. J. McShane, Frank J. Walsh, M. F. Cunningham, Frank C. Doucette, secretary of Malden lodge, Henry F. Fiske, John O. E. Johnson, Dr. Welliam J. McBain John J. Bushnell, William J. Caldwell and George Stanley Harvey.

Fred M. Prescott, chairman of the executive committee, William E. Arnold and M. F. Cunningham were the busiest men on the ground getting the details of the carnival into shape for the four days.

The carnival will continue tomorrow with an old fashioned "night before" the Fourth program in the evening, and patriotic celebration on Friday with a display of fireworks and closing on Saturday night with a "Mardi Gras."

Fourth of July Celebration

Morning Parade at 8.30

First Division, Rough Riders

All ladies and gentlemen who ride horseback are urged to take part in this division, costume to be the same as worn in July Fourth parade in 1910. Report to James F. McGrath, Jr. (Horses can be obtained by consulting James F. McGrath, Jr. as several citizens have volunteered the use of their horses for the parade that day.) Saddles will be loaned for the day at $2.00 each. See H. B. Blye.

Second Division, Trades, and Special Features

This will include all floats. Report to W. G. Stretton before 12 noon, Thursday.

Third Division, Antiques and Horribles

Dr. Charles T. O'Brien will ride on the staff of the Chief Marshall and will render first aid.

Each Chief of Division will appoint one or more aids to assist him, and all should be mounted.

By order of

Lieut. D. J. CANTY, Chief Marshal
EDWARD E. FOSS, Chief of Staff.

Afternoon, 2.30 Military Parade

Followed by dedication of the Cowl on the Common.

Per order of

Lieut. D. J. CANTY, Chief Marshal
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Chief of Staff

In The Evening

Fireworks at Library Park
Band Concert 7.30 to 10

A BIG DAY IN WOBURN TOMORROW JULY 4

All Previous Events to be Surpassed by the Celebration

June 17 was a pretty big day in Woburn, but tomorrow is to be a bigger one, judging from the plans which have been carried to completion by the large list of committees. Beginning at 8.30 there will be something "diding" every moment of the day, and several things at once in the morning, until the band plays its last tune at ten o'clock in the evening. The general orders of the chief marshall are as follows:

MORNING PARADE

Headquarters of the Chief Marshall

General Orders for Morning Parade:

First: The organizations participating in this parade are directed to obey and be governed by this order.

Second: The Chief Marshall will establish headquarters at the junction of Warren avenue and Arlington road at eight a. m. Chiefs of all divisions will report to Chief of Staff who will be distinguished by a red sash worn across the breast, at this point, at eight fifteen o'clock, that their divisions are formed and ready to move.

Third: The parade shall consist of four divisions organized as follows:

C. W. Smith, costumed as Uncle Sam.

Platoon of Police
Chief Marshall
Lieutenant Daniel J. Canty
Woburn National Band

First Division

James F. McGrath Chief of Division and Aids;

To consist of ladies and gentlemen on horseback in rough rider costume. Mayor and guests, Letter carriers forming guard of honor around carriages. Form on Warren avenue, right resting at Pleasant street.

The Marshall of this division will detail an aid to report at City hall at 8.10 to escort the carriages of the members of the city government to their position in the line.

Second Division

B. J. Golden, Chief of Division, Aids;

This division shall consist of all Trades and Features, which will include all floats.

Form on North Warren street, right resting at Pleasant street. All trucks and floats will reach their position in line via Winn street and Harrison avenue and thirty feet will be maintained between floats.

Third Division

Thomas H. Cannon, Chief of Division, Samuel Robertson, Chief aid, Harry B. Blye.

Reading Band

This division will consist of Antiques and Horribles. Form on Pleasant street below Arlington road, right resting at Arlington road.

The parade will start promptly at eight thirty a. m. and move over the following route.

Arlington road to Lake avenue, to Main street to Montvale avenue, to Broad street, to Main street, to Wyman green, countermarch to Main street, to Pleasant street, where His Honor the Mayor will review the parade from Bandstand on the Common.

The Chief Marshall will review the parade at the junction of Court and Pleasant streets.

Dr. Charles T. O'Brien will ride on the staff of the Chief Marshall, and first aid will be obtained by reporting to him. An ambulance will be at rear of parade.

One hundred feet will be maintained between divisions. In case of fire, paraders will close to left of street as quickly as possible but without confusion, so that apparatus may pass.

Box 22 sounded on the fire alarm at seven a. m. denotes that parade will not start. This signal will only be sounded on account of the inclemancy of the weather.

All resident Military and Militia officers are invited to ride on staff of Chief Marshal. Divisions will disperse through streets on which they were formed.

By order of
Lieutenant D. J. Canty.
Chief Marshal

Edward E. Foss,
Chief of Staff.

AFTERNOON PARADE

Headquarters Chief Marshal
Woburn, Mass., July 1, 1913

General Orders for Afternoon Parade:

1. The organizations participating in this parade are directed to obey and be governed by this order.

2. The Chief Marshal will establish headquarters at junction of Warren avenue and Arlington Road at 1.45 p. m. Chiefs of Divisions will report to Adjutant at this point at 2.15 p. m. that their divisions are formed and ready to move.

This parade shall consist of two divisions organized as follows:

Uncle Sam, C. Winfield Smith
Platoon of Police.
Escort to Chief Marshal
Three Co's Knights of Sacred Heart.
Capt. Leon Fay, commanding; Staff Adj. Capt. John Doherty.
Q. M. Peter McLaughlin, Color Sgt. James McLaughlin, Q. M. Sergt. Jeremiah Donovan, Drum Corps Lts., Albert Ring and John Joyce, John McDonough, Drum Major.
Co. B, Capt. Albert Roulo
Co. C, Capt. Joseph Schiaffino. 1st Lt., Geo. Finn; 2nd Lt., John Hartnett.
Co. A, Capt. Charles Lyons; 1st Lieut., Harold Tracey; 2d Lieut. Martin Kelley.

CHIEF MARSHAL

Lieut. Daniel J. Canty, 9th Inf. M. V. M.

Staff

Music, Woburn Brass Band

FIRST MILITARY DIVISION

Bernard J. Golden, Div. Marshal (Blue Sash)
Division will consist of two Battalions.
First Provisional Battalion
Capt. John J. Barry, commanding
Co. E, 9th regiment, Boston, Lieut. Joseph P. Galvin, commanding.
Co. A, 9th regiment, Boston. Capt. Thomas Murphy.
Co. C, 9th regiment, Boston, Capt. William Sullivan.
Second Provisional Battalion
Capt. John McMahon, commanding.
Co. A, 6th regiment, Wakefield, Lieut. Edward Connolly, commanding.
Co. H, 6th regiment, Stoneham, Capt. Duncan Stewart.
Co. G, 5th regiment, Lieut. Walter Smith, commanding.
Co. B, Naval Brigade, Boston, Lieut. Dudley M. Pray, Chief of Company.
Carriages containing His Honor Mayor William H. Henchey, Congressman John J. Rogers, Members of City Government, Board of Trade and Press.

Form on North Warren street, right resting at Pleasant street.

Visiting delegations will disembark from cars on Harrison avenue corner of North Warren street.

Bernard J. Golden, Division Marshal, will assign companies to position in line.

SECOND DIVISION

Veterans and Semi-Military companies and societies.
William G. Stretton, Division Marshal (Blue Sash)
Music, Malden Municipal Band
Spanish War Veterans
Sons of Veterans, C. B. Winn Camp 66.
Ladies Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans, carrying a monster American flag.
Sheridan Guards, Capt. John J. O'Donnell.
Automobiles containing Civil War Veterans of the city.

Form on Pleasant street, right resting beyond Arlington road.

4. The parade will start promptly at 2.30 and move over following route: Arlington road to Lake avenue, to Broad to Main to Wyman Green; counter march to Main to Pleasant street, where Congressman Rogers, Mayor Henchey, Members of City Government and committee will review the parade from grand stand on Common.

5. The Chief Marshal will review the parade at junction of Warren avenue and Pleasant stree streets.

6. Divisions will disperse through streets where divisions were formed, but will keep in line until such streets are reached.

7. The Chief of Military Division will conduct visiting Military and Naval Companies to place allotted to serve lunch.

8. Dr. C. T. O'Brien will ride on staff of Chief Marshal, and give first aid if required; an ambulance will also be in rear.

9. All resident military, naval and militia officers are invited to ride on staff of Chief Marshal; also Commanders Dennis W. McCarthy, Joseph E. Carr, and Edwin F. Wyer of G. A. R. The Marshals of the 1st and 2d Divisions will detail one member from each organization to ride on staff of Chief Marshal.

10. One hundred feet will be maintained between divisions.

11. Box 22 sounded on the bells at 1.30 P. M. denotes parade will not start. This signal will only be sounded if weather is inclement.

12. Residents along the route of the parade are respectfully requested to decorate their homes and stores with American flags and red, white and blue buntings, and to salute the National Colors that are carried by the paraders when they pass.

13. Adj. and Chief of staff will be designated by red sash worn across heart and Chief of Division by blue sash.

By order of
LIEUT. D. J. CANTY,
E 9th Inf. M. V. M.
J. J. COSTELLO,
Adjutant and Chief of Staff

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BASEBALL TEAMS TO SHARE GATE RECEIPTS

So Committee Decided at Last Night's Meeting

At a meeting of the baseball committee of the July 4th celebration, held last evening, it was decided to award to the losers in the game to be played Friday morning, twenty-five per cent of the gate receipts, not to exceed, however, fifteen dollars; the rest of the gate receipts to go to the winners of the game, in addition to the $50 purse already offered.

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To Clean Walls.

To clean painted walls dissolve two ounces of borax in two quarts of water and add one tablespoonful of ammonia. Use half this quantity to each bucket of water; do not use soap. Wash a small amount of the paint at a time and rub dry with a clean cloth.

July 4 Fireworks July 4

Large Stock of First-class Goods

Night Displays a Specialty

C. E. SMITH — **439 Main St.**

Leave Your Orders Early — Free Delivery

Time works quick changes in the growing girl. Pig-tails and short skirts are soon forgotten in the maturer charms of the debutante.

Sometimes though you will ache for a picture of her just as she romped in from school or play.

Think how she would like one too, in the after years—to show her friends and possibly her children. Make the appointment while the thought is fresh in your mind.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Stre t — Residence Phone 53-W

HOSE
HAMMOCKS
OIL STOVES

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

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PUBLISHED DAILY.

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LEATHER CITY HAS ROYAL CELEBRATION

All Day Observance With Varied Program Delights Thousands of Spectators

U. S. S. MAINE MEMORIAL CENTRAL FEATURE

Amid the explosion of innumerable crackers of all sorts, and the ringing of the church bells, Woburn celebrated yesterday the most important of all national holidays. For weeks committees had been working hard, and it is due to their efforts that the day as a whole was such an unqualified success. The weather was intensely hot, and caused considerable discomfort; but it could not keep away the immense crowd of visitors from all the surrounding cities and towns, who filled the streets so completely at times as to tie up the car lines and to make police work necessary.

The day started at eight thirty with a monster parade, which formed at the junction of Pleasant streets and Arlington road, and marched from there to Lake avenue to Montvale avenue to Main street to Wyman Green, and return to Pleasant street where it dispersed. The composition of the divisions was as follows: C. W. Smith, costumed as Uncle Sam; platoon of police; Chief Marshall, Lieut. Daniel J. Canty of the 9th Infantry M.V.M.; Woburn National band; first division, Rough Riders; second division, Trades and features; third division, antiques and horribles.

The Rough Riders was a well formed division,consisting of eleven gentlemen and ladies, dressed in the regulation costume, and acting as an escort to the rest of the parade. They were followed directly by a pony cart containing two boy scouts, after which the following trade exhibits and feature floats were in line: John Maloney, grocer, with an exhibit of Crisco; the Woburn Laundry; the Friendship league; the Swift Packing company, on two floats; W. E. M. Facial cream; A. F. Anderson, florist; Glen Ridge club; the Winchester laundry; D. W. Kelley, druggist;American Bottling company and the Reading Brass band.

The Friendship club had one of the prettiest floats, decorating it in pink and white, while the Glen Ridge float was decorated with daisies, palms, and spruce, in the color scheme of green and white. Among the trade exhibits the most interesting was that of the Winchester Laundry, showing the development of their delivery wagons, as well as of their business, from the first small cart of 1898 to the large auto truck which is their most recent purchase. The Swift products float was also a fine one, combining their registered trade marks, with exhibits of the goods themselves. A. F. Anderson carried on his float a miniature green house, surrounded with greenery, forming a very pleasing effect.

The antiques and horribles, however, furnished the most amusement and represented a great deal of work and thought on the part of their creators. In the front came "The Mortar Barney Golden uses to collect taxes with on the Aberjona," followed by the "Winchester Agony Band." The antique following was the best, showing the development of the Woburn Fire department, from the first hose wagon to the new 1913 combination truck. And the last was worse than the first. One of the signs which were carried read "Efficiency is our aim," another, "For fire,call 170,for snow, call us." There followed a load of "lost spirits, in memory of the Woburn village improvement association, which died so young."

The bicycle brigade did not materialize as was anticipated, except in the work of Clarke Mendum and Chester Johnson, who together originated a float called the Burlington Air line, which was also a Zeppeline, consisting of a dirigible propelled by a two bicycle motor. Another float that caused much laughter was the Coming of the Garaghty's. with the whole family present, while on the side was a notice, "Lots near us $10,000." The rear was brought up by the ambulance which was in attendance throughout the day in anticipation of heat prostrations.

Other floats which were very successful were the Burlington minute men, the Bachelor Girls' club, and the Cracker family.

The prizes for the best floats were awarded to the following: Friendship league,Winchester laundry, Glen ridge club, Swift & Company, Ellis H. Marshall, Daniel W. Kelley; for antiques and horribles,Woburn Fire department's Development, Burlington minute men, Arrival of the Garaghtys, Bachelor Girls' club, Bicycle feature, the Burlington air line, by Clark Mendum and Chester Johnson.

Following the parade, sports of all kinds were held at the Common while on Library park the All Woburns played the Pirates for a $50 purse. The races resulted as follows:

Two mile race—Won by Bertram Latham; Joseph Snider second John O'Donnell third.

Five mile relay race—Won by Patrick Tenney; Carl F. Anderson second, Monroe Hamilton third

100 yard dash, seniors—Won by Haven Sherburne; George Read second, Jeremiah Donovan third.

100 yard dash, juniors—Won by Sydney Buckman; James Ross second, John Regan third.

10 mile bicycle race—Won by Albert White, Robert Parker second.

Five mile bicycle race—Won by Michael Seminitore; Charles Murphy second.

Quarter mile race—Won by Bert Latham; Jeremiah Donovan second George Read third.

In the base ball game, the Pirates were pretty well outclassed, and lost out by the score of 11-2. A full acount of it appears elsewhere in this issue. At the same time an entertainment for the benefit of the children was given in Lyceum hall, consisting of vaudeville numbers under the direction of John T. Watt, while flags and refreshments were distributed. The committee in charge of this consisted of James H. Connolly, chairman, Dr. Charles T. O'Brien, Fred Lowell, J. J. Costello, Dr. Ada Tedford, C. Winfield Smith, aided by Alderman Jones, Lynch, and Hogan, John T. O'Neil, Mrs. Lottie Green, Mrs. Walter Merchant, and Edward H. Callahan.

The feature of the day's observance of historic interest was the unveiling of the U.S.S. Maine memorial, a battered and barnacle, covered ventilator cowl from the wreck of the battleship, donated to Woburn by the Government. The allotment was secured largely through the initiative and instrumentality of Arthur W. Whitcher. The work of placing it in position on Woburn Common was carried out by Charles H. Moloy Camp, U. S. W. V.

The cowl rests on a granite base, underneath which is a deep bed of concrete. It is enclosed in an iron framed glazed case.

Introducing this feature was a military parade under command of Lieut. Daniel J. Canty, 9th regiment M.V.M. The line comprised an escort composed of the Knights of the Sacred Heart battalion, of which Lieut. Canty is the military director. The escort was preceded by Uncle Sam and a platoon of police.

Branch 75, National Association of Lettercarriers acted as escort for the invited guests of the city.

Uncle Sam, C. Winfield Smith
Platoon of Police.
Escort to Chief Marshal
Three Co's Knights of Sacred Heart.
Capt. Leon Fay, commanding; Staff Adj. Capt. John Doherty.
Q. M. Peter McLaughlin, Color Sgt. James McLaughlin, Q. M. Sergt. Jeremiah Donovan, Drum Corps Lts., Albert Ring and John Joyce, John McDonough, Drum Major.
Co. B, Capt. Albert Roulo
Co. C, Capt. Joseph Schiaffino.
1st Lt., Geo. Finn; 2nd Lt., John Hartnett.
Co. A, Capt. Charles Lyons; 1st Lieut., Harold Tracey; 2d Lieut. Martin Kelley.
CHIEF MARSHAL
Lieut. Daniel J. Canty, 9th Inf. M. V. M.
Staff
Music, Woburn Brass Band
FIRST MILITARY DIVISION
Bernard J. Golden, Div. Marshal (Blue Sash)
Division will consist of two Battalions.
First Provisional Battalion
Capt. John J. Barry, commanding.
Co. E, 9th regiment, Boston, Lieut. Joseph P. Galvin, commanding.
Co. A, 9th regiment, Boston. Capt. Thomas Murphy.
Co. C, 9th regiment, Boston, Capt. William Sullivan.
Second Provisional Battalion
Capt. John McMahon, commanding.
Co. A, 6th regiment, Wakefield, Lieut. Edward Connolly, commanding.
Co. H, 6th regiment, Stoneham, Capt. Duncan Stewart.
Co. G, 5th regiment, Lieut. Walter Smith, commanding.
Co. B, Naval Brigade, Boston, Lieut. Dudley M. Pray, Chief of Company.
Carriages containing His Honor Mayor William H. Henchey, Congressman John J. Rogers, Members of City Government, Board of Trade and Press.

Insert afternoon parade

The parade started from Pleasant street and covered the regulation route with the exception that a short cut was taken up Hudson street to Main on account of the heat. After Mayor William H. Henchey and his guests had viewed the companies from the band stand the dedication was carried out under the direction of A. B. Penny chairman of the committee of Charles H. Moloy Camp, U.S.W.V. The program opened with the unveiling of the memorial by Frank G. Thompson of Malden, a survivor of the Maine. As the covering fell away a cheer went up and three bands played "Our Nation's Heroes," written by Prof. William H. Clarke and dedicated to the victims of the wreck.

The oration of dedication was spoken by Rev. William F. Dusealt, National chaplain, U.S.W.V. There was an address by Congressman Rogers and the Mayor accepted the gift in behalf of the city.

The exercises of the day were brought to a close last evening by an exhibition of fire works on Library park, while the crowds who attended were entertained with a band concert from seven thirty until ten. Throughout the day, three bands were in attendance and gave concerts at different times, the Reading Brass band, the Malden Municipal band, and the National Band of Woburn.

MANY SMALL FIRES YESTERDAY

Department Kept Busy Answering Still Alarms

The Woburn Fire department showed its wisdom yesterday in not appearing in the parade, being called for several fires, most of which were of small importance, and caused for the most part by fire crackers.

Box 261 was rung in about 9.15 Thursday evening for a slight fire on the roof of the Perry house on Elm street, North Woburn. The fire was purely in the shingles, and was extinguished with little damage.

Yesterday, at 12.25 a still alarm was called for the awning in front of Highley's drug store, in which a large hole was burnt. At 1.10 the department was called for a grass fire in the yard of Cottle's shop on Conn street, which was extinguished without the necessity of a general alarm.

Box 46 was rung in at 2.14 for a fire in the house of James Elliot on Grape street, for an interior fire. Several rooms were burned out, with a small loss partially covered with insurance.

At 4.17 a still alarm was given followed by a general alarm from box 61, for a fire presumably set by fire crackers which ate its way under the side steps of the Methodist church and which damaged the side of the building to small extent. Covered by insurance.

Soon after 4.45 came the last call of the day, when the department responded to a still alarm for a fire in the ruins of the old McGrath store on Main street. It was extinguished with no damage.

—o-o-o—

TONIC STAND TURNED OVER

The tonic stand near the JOURNAL office suffered a mishap yesterday noon when a couple of horses, which had been hitched to the fence in the rear of the building, in coming out, tipped over several cases of tonic. Owing to the manner in which they were packed, however, only two of three bottles were broken.

—o-o-o—

Miss Margaret E. Kerrigan of Cummings School staff, and Miss Alice H. Halpin left July 3, for Niagara Falls and Detroit, where they will spend the next two weeks.

—o-o-o—

TIMES EDITOR STRUCK BY AUTO LAST NIGHT

James D. Haggerty Severely Shaken up and Bruised

Mr. James D. Haggerty, publisher of the Times, was severely shaken up last evening while crossing the street in front of his house. He was setting off fire works, and had crossed the road in order to start a sky rocket. As he stepped onto the road to return, a large touring car came along and struck him, throwing him some distance, and giving him severe cuts and bruises on his side and shoulder. He was taken into his home, where medical assistance was rendered him. It is thought that there is no serious or internal injury.

—o-o-o—

A NEAR CALL FOR MAYOR

A Chance Bullet Enters Home of Mayor Henchey Yesterday

While Mayor Henchey was preparing at his home on Winn street for the morning parade yesterday he was startled by the sharp ping of a bullet which entered the dining room and fortunate did no other damage than breaking a pane of glass from the window.

It was of 32 caliber and was evidently a chance shot of some heedless person probably a considerable distance away. Mayor Henchey when asked by the newspaper men about it later in the day laughed it off but it was in reality a very close call. The community congratulates His Honor upon his good fortune.

INJURED BY BOMB LAST EVENING

John Callahan Struck by Flying Fragments

John Callahan, 17, a gatetender at the Cross street station, and son of George C. Callahan, station agent at South Wilmington, was painfully injured last evening at the exhibition of fire works on Library park. He was standing in the crowd, when a bomb was set off which was supposed to go high in the air, and then explode. It failed, however, to attain its proper height, and did not explode until near that part of the crowd in which Callahan was standing. He was hit by pieces of the bomb, and was painfully cut and bruised on his legs and side. He was taken to Choate Memorial hospital for treatment, where he is reported to be resting comfortably this morning.

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ONLY ONE PROSTRATION DURING YESTERDAY

So far as is known, there was but one heat prostration yesterday, a remarkable record in view of the intense heat which prevailed. Benjamin K. Parsons, a member of the Lynn Camp of Spanish War Veterans was overcome during the afternoon parade, and was taken in the ambulance, first to Post 33 headquarters, and later to Choate Memorial hospital. After treatment, however, he felt sufficiently rested to go to his home.

During the dedication exercises, one of the Spanish War veterans standing near the flag pole became faint and sank back against the pole. He recovered however,thanks to stimulants brought from A. W. Whitcher's.

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The growth of our Ice Cream business has certainly been remarkable.

Judging from the sale we think every body in Woburn must be eating our cream but if you have not yet tried it then you are the loser. We don't hesitate to say our ice cream will please the most particular person. We invite criticism if there can be any.

SMOKERS' ATTENTION

See our window for display of useful souvenirs to be given away, starting today—until they are all gone.

Here you will find: Leather Bill Folds, Cigar Cutters, Metal Match Cases, Combination Metal Ash Tray, Hathway Pocket Cigar Lighter.

These souvenirs given away with purchase from 25c up.

McLaughlin & Dennison

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1913

GETTYSBURG

The significance of an anniversary is apt to be over-estimated when it is celebrated. There is no danger, however, of over valuing the Gettysburg reunion and exercises. Like many other epochal events the battle of Gettysburg was not at first ranked in importance where it belonged, but with the passage of years it has come to be regarded as one of the world's great conflicts. Soon after its occurrence it was immortalized by Lincoln and with the years it has come to be a sacred possession and inheritance of our people. He must be cold and unpatriotic indeed whose blood does not thrill at the barest outline of the great contest. One need not be able to appreciate military tactics or to understand military terms to comprehend the great fundamental fact beneath and around the event which was that the highest heroism in attack was met by equal valor in defence, that the head of rebellion raised to its fullest height was dealt a blow by the defenders of the Republic, which inevitably presaged the preservation of the Union through the final defeat and surrender of the Southern forces, however, long delayed such surrender might be. From the moment when Picket's charge was met and turned back the wave of rebellion receded. The heart and confidence of the South were broken, the hope and patriotism of the North were re-kindled and final victory was in the air.

There is much that is pathetic in the meeting of the Blue and Gray veterans this week at the old battle field. The strongest among them is nevertheless an old man, the great majority are weak in body, though strong in fervor and love of country. There was a melodramatic touch in the performance of having Pickett's charge recalled by the march of Gray veterans to the wall where they met the Blue, reaching to each other hands instead of bayonets and clubbed muskets. It was only a suggestion, not a repetition or even an imitation.

The privilege of participating in and witnessing these exercises is one which should be cherished by the thousands who have been there. The event will be celebrated hereafter, but only as an historical affair. Fifty years,—yes forty, thirty and possibly twenty years from now there will be no survivor of the battle, and at the latter date few men living who can remember the day. Then it will have a less intense and inspiring setting and atmosphere. It is to be recalled and celebrated, to be sure, as long as the Republic lasts. Happy are we today in that we can either remember the day or know some heroes who were there and all can read of and receive inspiration from the occasion.

KIPLING AS POET LAUREATE

England will make a very great mistake, if it appoints Kipling to take the place of Austin and Tennyson. The very idea itself is an incongruous one. Kipling will be in the position of a small man trying to fill the shoes of a giant. He simply cannot do it; he is not big enough. Even Alfred Austin, while undoubtedly a great poet with many poems that will always be well known, was not for a moment in the same range as the great Tennyson. On the other hand, to try to find among the present generation any poet or dreamer along any line, worthy of occupying such a position—is futile, for there are none who are worthy. This is not the age of poetic creation; if anything, the age is too materialistic.

As for Kipling—he is impossible. His very best works, analysed, are great because of vividness of style, brute forcefulness of thought, and appeal to the basal passions and primeval emotions of man. The poems of a different type, such as the Recessional, show a certain breadth of thought which passes for, but is not, a true insight into Life itself.

But no man is worthy of the position of poet laureate who has written The Female of the Species, or, from a political point of view, who has written and everywhere displayed the unrestrained inconsiderate attitude toward public affairs which he has displayed. Both as an individual and as a poet Kipling is a small man, quite unworthy to rank as one of England's great poets.

JAP WAR IMPOSSIBLE

That there is no possibility of a clash between the United States and Japan is the belief expressed by Dr. F. G. Peabody, professor of social ethics at Harvard University, who has just returned from a three months' tour of Japan during which he addressed 13,000 Japanese students upon the social and industrial movements of this country.

"The Japanese appreciate that the recent situation which arose out of the passing of the Antialein Land law in California was purely a local agitation," said Dr. Peabody. "The Japanese of standing realize that the matter will be adjusted without any serious trouble with the United States, which they consider their best friend.

"I think that the attitude of the Japanese in the affair is worthy of admiration. Remarkable restraint has been shown by them in dealing with the matter, and I believe that they realize that there is no foundation in the suggestions that have been made concerning hostilities both here and in Japan, where they have jingoes to deal with, as elsewhere."

The eagerness of the Japanese to obtain information upon topics which will benefit them was especially impressed upon Prof. Peabody, who declared that his first visit to Japan was a revelation to him. Educational conditions there appeared very promising to him. He was accompanied upon his tour, which was made at the invitation of the chief Japanese universities, by Mrs. Peabody and his daughter.

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A COUPLE OF PROTESTS

In a celebration that will stand as a local record in successful, sane and safe observance of Independence Day two points only call for emphatic criticism, and it is justice to say that the management is in no way responsible for either.

The scene on the ball field, when thousands of people were kept waiting in a broiling sun while contestants for the city championship haggled over a devision of the gate money, was disgraceful and altogether unsportsmanlike and unjustifiable. After plans had been matured and agreed upon, and the moment for play had arrived one individual, apparently without official authority took the field and proclaimed that the game would not be pulled off until a different allotment of the money was agreed upon. One and another took a hand in the verbal wrangle and it looked as if the game would be a fiasco.

This eleventh hour protest was without reason, and reflected no credit upon the party making it. Such affairs as this throw discredit upon the game, and disgust all lovers of the sport. The public will not forget the absence of sportsmanship displayed yesterday and if such occurrences are to mar the anniversary game then it will be far better to eliminate it altogether. The consensus of opinion yesterday was that the whole affair was a disgrace, and a nuisance. These annual games are always attended by more or less of a mix-up. The only way to handle them is to abolish them, or control them in a way that will ensure to the spectator a clean game of ball played without wrangle and dispute.

Perhaps the least said about the fireworks the better. The display of bombs bursting high in air, were spectacles of beautiful color accompanied by detonating crashes that suggested the third day at Gettysburg, but even these were comparatively few in number, and failed to outweigh the disappointment of the balance of the program. The set pieces were a dismal failure. The "Star Spangled Banner long may it wave" spangled a wee bit but wobbled instead of waved, and the "Boom Woburn" motto was upside down, possibly illustrating some of the mistakes of the past. Then again, the expectant crowd, variously estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000, was forced to wait for an hour after the advertised time, and when the show did start it was punctuated with intervals that wore out the public patience.

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SCOUTING IN THE BLUE HILLS

Camp Season in the Reservation Began Monday for Greater Boston Boys

The second season of camping for the Boy Scouts of Greater Boston began Monday. A forty-acre section of land in the southeast corner of the Blue Hills Reservation has been reopened by the Metropolitan Park Commission for their use. The site is almost ideal. There, under the leadership of scout masters and a well-selected corps of permanent officers, one thousand or more scouts, who have practiced their requirements throughout the winter, have an opportunity to test the knowledge they have gained. Norman B. Cole, Harvard '09, a senior from the Harvard Medical school, is the executive head as well as the camp doctor. Seven other officers and a number of special lecturers will assist in camp instructions. Charles T. Webb, who for the past year and a half has been field secretary of the Greater Boston Council, has direct charge of all scout activities. Assisting him is M. Edward Wild, director of over-night hikes; Wilson H. Fay of the State Department of Agriculture, camp naturalist; F. James Bradley, director of camp fire and evening entertainments; William T. McCarthy, director of swimming and water sports; Leo Handy and Edward Duffy, swimming instructors. In addition to these many men from city and State departments and from various educational societies having headquarters in Boston, are to give special instruction in subjects bearing on their peculiar interests. Eighty volumes of books, furnished by the Boston Public Library, will provide attractive reading for leisure hours. These books will be changed as often as necessary so that interest in reading will be in no danger of becoming exhausted.

Several Boston firms and men and women have helped to provide camp equipment, which has been greatly increased since last year. This includes new 14x16-foot tents, board floors, new swimming pier and bath house; new cots and mattresses, new beds, etc. Scouts are to do all the work at the camp, with the exception of preparing regular meals.

Instruction at the camp will include campcraft, woodcraft, nature study, first aid to the injured, saving and resuscitation, tracking, signalling in four codes by flags, and wireless, cooking, washing, map making, swimming, boating, knot tying, carpentry, tent pitching and many other phases of scout activity.

Friday of each week has been reserved as visitor's day and Boston people who are interested in scouts will be welcomed to inspect and criticise the work.

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TAKE TUCKS IN CROSSED EYES

Physicians Tighten up Muscle that Causes Optic to Misbehave

Tucks are being used a great deal this year among people who neither go where they look nor look where they go—people suffering from that perplexing ailment known to the laity as "cross-eyes" and to men of science as convergent strabismus.

Such was the gist of a paper read by Dr. George A. Suffa for the American Homeopathic, Opthalmological, Otological, Laryngological society.

The methods of clearing the complicated visions of these unfortunates consists in taking a tuck in one of the muscles that control the ball of the eye. For years, eye doctors have been taking their little shears and snipping the muscle that makes the eye misbehave.

Dr. Suffa invented the method of tightening up the muscle on the other side, just as a man tightens one suspender.

The specialists are meeting in Chicago preliminary to going to Denver for the meeting of the General Homeopathic society next week.

Among the novel results of the year's work is the discovery by Dr. Harold Foster of New York, of a method of removing the tonsils with the fingers.

"It's very simple," said Dr. Foster. "I put the patient to sleep and then reach down and pick them like cherries. Snap! And it's all over. It takes about 15 seconds. You must have a strong grip."

"This is strictly not a fingernail operation," he further explained. "It is done with the pressure of the finger alone."

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Wakefield Celebrates July 4 Actively

Large Program of Games and Band Concerts

Wakefield was commendably active in the July 4th celebration providing a program of band concerts, baseball games, and children's entertainments which left the whole municipality pleased throughout the day. The full program follows: 8 to 10 p. m., Thursday, Concert in centre by Harper's Band, followed by midnight bonfire and concert on Melvin street hill; Sunrise, Ringing of church bells; 9 a. m., Free children's entertainment, Princess theatre; 10.15 a. m., Baseball on park, Wakefields vs. Roslindale; Noon, Ringing of bells; 2 p. m., Band concert on park by Woburn National Band; 2 p. m., Athletic sports on park; 3 p. m., Baseball on park, Wakefields vs. Somerville Athletics; Sunset, Ringing of bells; 8 p. m., Concert on park by Woburn National Band; 8.30 p. m., Fireworks on park.

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WOBURN PEOPLE ARE AT INTERVALE, N. H.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. D. W. Bond, Ex-Mayor and Mrs. William E. Blodgett, and Alderman and Mrs. J. W. Fox are staying a the Pendexter Inn, at Intervale, New Hampshire. Ex-Mayor Bond and Alderman Fox and families motored up Thursday, while Ex-Mayor Blodgett went yesterday to Exeter, New Hampshire, where he attended the annual meeting of the Order of the Cincinnatti, of which he is a member. He joins the party in Intervale, today.

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Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does the work.** Write today for the free box, etc.

Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich
Sat.

DANIELS LETS COW IN NAVY YARD

Boston Woman May Lead Pet Through Portsmouth Reserve as of Old

A pathetic appeal came to the navy department recently from Mrs. Phoebe Spencer of Boston, who has a country home at Kittery, Me.

In a letter to Secretary Daniels she said she had for 30 years been permitted twice each summer to lead her cow through the Portsnouth Navy Yard to her home in Kittery. She crossed the yard only once in taking the cow to Kittery in the early summer and once in bringing it away to be wintered on a farm in Massachusetts.

This year Capt. C. C. Rogers, commandant of the Portsmouth station, objected to her having the cow led through the navy yard. There is no other way to get the animal to Kittery, owing to the peculiar conformation of the map in that much twisted part of the New England coast.

Secretary Daniels decided at once that Mrs. Spencer's cow should not be deprived of its almost immemorial privilege of crossing the Portsmouth navy yard going and coming from Kittery, and wrote Capt. Rogers at once that unless there was some clause in the constitution that forbade it, to let the cow proceed as usaul. A postscript of the secretary's letter contained the following:

"Please advise me if it has been the same cow all the 30 years."

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Miss Bertha Boutelle of Montvale avenue will spend the rest of the summer at Star Island, Isle of Shoals.

E. M. Hartwell is in Mason, N. H. for a week.

Classified Advertisements

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FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. Mc. HUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

TO LET—Next to Methodist church, 6 rooms. All improvements. Rent low. Apply next door. tf

LOST—Boston bull bitch, color, brindle, one white eye, two white legs and chest; screw tail, no collar. Answers to name of "Peggy". Finder please return to DODE PARKER, 11 Salem street, Woburn. Suitable reward offered. 6-26tf

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GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the
Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank
Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

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Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

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4-12 tf

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Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

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Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

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Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

KINGS GO INTO TRADE

Quite a number of reigning monarchs are glad to add to their revenues by some sort of trade or other, and some of them manage to be successful tradesmen.

The German Emperor, for instance, owns a porcelain factory, as also does the King of Saxony, both industries that require a great deal of business acumen to run successfully.

Few women know, perhaps, that the Holenlohe corsets are made in the factory presided over by Duke Ulrich of Wurtemburg.

The King of Servia, who has been so busy lately doubtless has given few thoughts to his motor car agency, in which he is greatly interested.

The autocratic Czar of all the Russias has also stooped to dabble in trade, and has turned his huge tracts of forest into a satisfactory source of revenue. He has done much to develop the timber trade between Russia and England.

Candle making is a rather novel trade for a woman, but the Archduchess Frederick of Austria has a process of her own by which she makes a scented variety of wax candle.

Princess Carl of Sweden is a very clever toy maker, and is said to construct many of the toys used in her children's nursery, to their great pride and delight.

The young King of Spain is said to have invested a very considerable portion of his capital in a motor and bicycle factory near Madrid.

Another enterprising royalty is the Grand Duke of Saxe Weimer, who is connected with several businesses, including a butcher's establishment and a Berlin publishing house.

The beautiful Crown Princess of Roumania, who is usually associated in one's mind with only the most romantic ideas, has, it would seem, a very different and more utilitarian side to her activities, for she has founded and financed one of the largest quill toothpick factories in the world.

Hotel keeping is a branch of trade that a good many people would shrink from venturing upon, there are so many different kinds of people to please. But one royal couple, the Duke and Duchess Carl Theodore of Bavaria owns a very successful hotel at Tegernsee, about 29 miles south of Munich

Another royal hotel keeper is the King of Wurtemburg, who owns two hotels within his domains.—Stray Stories.

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Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std.
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m. and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the High School.

UNDERGROUND WATER OF SACRAMENTO VALLEY

United States Geological Survey Making Comprehensive Investigations in the Interests of California Irrigators.

Last September the United States Geological Survey began an extensive investigation of the under ground water problems in the great Sacramento valley of California. Geologist Kirk Bryan, who was placed in charge of the work, carried it on during the fall and early winter and has just now again left Washington for the field to continue the examination of the valley's water resources.

The Sacramento valley is a broad and fertile plain lying between the Sierra Nevada and Coast Range and forming the northern part of the Great valley of California, of which the San Joaquin valley is the southern lobe. The Sacramento valley itself is 150 miles long and 40 miles wide and includes an area of about 2,700,000 acres. About 30 pef cent of this area consists of low land that is under water nearly every year and 10 per cent is land that is occasionally overflowed, but about 60 per cent consists of higher land not subject to overflow but requiring irrigation for its highest development.

The valley has a threefold problem—to improve and restrain the rivers for navigation, to reclaim the lowlands by preventing floods and by draining off surplus water, and to irrigate those higher lands which require water to yield the greatest returns and to support the largest population.

The Sacramento is a large navigable river that drains the full length of the valley, its principal tributaries being Feather, American, and Mokelumne rivers, which rise in the high altitudes of the Sierra Nevada. In the flatter parts of the valley these streams flow on ridges 5 to 20 feet above the general level, inclosing large flood basins or troughs. The ridges are build by the accumulation of sand and silt deposited by the streams as they overflow their banks. Overflow at some point is a yearly occurrence, for the capacity of the channel of the Sacramento is less than one-third that necessary to carry ordinary floods. The overflowed lands, which in many places support a luxuriant swamp vegetation, are among the most fertile in the valley and the desire to reclaim them and to prevent the increasing losses from floods has caused the building of levees to confine and control the rivers.

Water Close to Surface

The alluvial materials which fill the valley are saturated with water and in many places the top of this saturated zone, or the water table, lies very close to the surface of the ground. Thus in the center of the valley the water is less than 8 feet below the surface over large areas. In such places crops are subirrigated and drainage of the ground waters may be more necessary than irrigation.

The higher lands, or so-called "plains," have ground water at depths of 8 to 30 feet below the surface. On these plains irrigation is necessary to realize the h ghest agricultural possibilities and the low lift and relatively cheap power available have led to the installation of many plants for pumping well water. Many former grain ranches are now being irrigated with this water for the growing of alfalfa, sugar beets, grapes, and other fruits. This development has been very rapid in the last few years and has yielded large profits in crops and increased land values. Some failures to get good wells have occurred and have caused much discouragement. While there are probably places where it is impossible to obtain large yields of water most of the wells that failed were very shallow and poorly constructed. In the general well owners in this valley expect too much and are dissatisfied with wells which in other parts of the West would be considered "good wells."

Favorable for Fruit Growing

On the upper plains and low hills that border the valley the depth to water is greater and wells may yield less freely. However, the character of the soils and the relative freedom from frost make such places very favorable for fruit growing. Usually there is slightly more rainfall here than in the center of the valley, and in many places there are better opportunities for obtaining surface waters. Little attempt has been made in these localities to develop wells for irrigation, but the large profits from fruits and nuts, especially citrus fruits, and the small quantity of water necessary for the irrigation of these valuable crops would seem to justify the use of ground waters, even with a probable high cost, in certain localities where surface water is insufficient or not available.

Underground water has played an important part in the past development of the valley as a source of domestic supply and will probably continue to be the main dependence of the rural population and of the smaller towns. The use of such water for irrigation is peculiarly a field for individual enterprise. Most of the plants in use at present have been put in to irrigate small ranches or parts of ranches by their owners. Where the developments are of such a type it is important that knowledge of the origin, character, and quantity of underground waters should be available for the guidance of the individual users.

RATIONS FOR 7 $1.01 A DAY

Chicago Charities Start a Campaign to Show Wives How to Buy.

Chicago.—Menus have been prepared by the visiting housekeepers of the United Charities showing how families of seven can obtain a day's rations for $1.01.

Commenting on the situation, the finance committee of the organization has issued the following statement:

"Here is a situation of which every man and woman in Chicago should take cognizance. One in every seven of the population has come in some way to the attention of social service agencies in one year. Only one in every 300 give support to the United Charties, yet that organization has befriended one in every seven persons in the city in 1912.

"The United Charities can continue work on its present basis only two weeks longer, unless funds are forthcoming immediately. Contributions of any size are welcomed. If one in every seven persons of the entire population is in need, then no organization needs adequate support in order to reach them more than the United Charities. Its facilities in the way of trained visitors to serve the distressed need to be augmented at this acute time, not reduced."

The visiting housekeepers of the socity have been initiating housewives in straitened circumstances into the science of judicious buying. Accounts kept by tenement housewives—even those with reputations for economy—often show bad buying. Three mistakes common to the injudicious housewife have been found to be: First, the loss through bu / in small quantities; second, the extravagant price paid for package goods, and third, the loss through buying from custom rather than for food values.

HERE'S NEW GOLF HIGHBALL

Caddie at Country Club Drinks Contents of Sphere—Stomach Pump Saves Him.

Wilmington, Del.—Rodney Warren, a caddie, who heard players at the Wilmington Country club discussing "highballs," gained the idea that the drink was connected in some way with the golf ball. He cut open one of the balls and found it filled with a liquid, which he drank. A stomach pump saved his life. The physician found the liquid in the ball was highly impregnated with arsenic.

Infected by Dog's Tongue.

Rising Sun, Md.—Infected by his pet dog licking a slight wound upon one hand, Raymond Good, of this place, is a patient in the Pasteur institute. When Good's arm began to swell the animal was killed and an examination of its head revealed the presence of hydrophobia.

Something New on Hen.

A young Boston college woman was following the suburbanite about this place and doing her best to show her full appreciation of the semi-rural beauty of the establishment. On visiting the hen-yard she became enraptured. One hen was unusually well marked. "Oh!" the young woman exclaimed enthusiastically, "what beautiful foliage that hen has!"

ALL WOBURNS THE CHAMPIONS

Won Purse in Fourth of July Game by Score of 11 to 2

It was "easy money" for the All Woburns in the prize game yesterday, which was a part of the day's program of celebration. And it came close to a no hit, no run game for the Pirates. They were, however, allowed to score two runs, in the eighth inning when, McMahon tiring of tossing the ball over the plate, retired to the field and Harold McDonald went into the box. It was a decidedly one-sided game, and this together with thedelayin starting the game at the scheduled time, when both teams were on the field and the large crowd eager to see it, caused by the "hold-up" instigated by one or two men outside the teams themselves, took all interest out of the game, and before it was over the grand-stand was being deserted and numbers of those who had hoped to see a real game had left the field.

George Weafer was not in his usual form, due largely no doubt to the wrangle over the division of the gate receipts, as announced the day before, and was given poor support, in the field, probably partially due to the same cause. Errors in the field were responsible for a number of the runs made by the All Woburns. The summary:

All Woburns

	b.	po.	a.	e.
Harkins 2b	0	4	0	1
Kenney cf	1	1	0	0
McDonald 3b	1	1	1	0
Ed. McDonald 1b	1	2	1	0
H. McDonald, ss p	3	1	5	0
Doherty	0	7	0	0
McMahan p ss	1	0	2	0
Jones lf	1	4	0	1
Finn 1b 3b	1	6	0	0
Daley rf	1	1	0	0
Total	10	27	9	0

Pirates

Fitzpatrick 3b	0	1	4	2
W. Weafer 2b	2	1	1	1
Mulrenan cf ss	2	1	2	2
Lyons rf cf	1	2	1	0
Welch c	1	4	0	0
Fox ss c	0	0	2	2
Walsh 1b	0	15	1	0
Wilcox lf	1	0	0	0
G. Weafer p	0	2	5	1
Maguire rf	0	1	1	0
Total	7	27	17	8

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
All Wob.	0	1	4	0	0	1	1	4	0	—11
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Runs earned—Harkins 2, Kenney 2, McDonald, Ed. McDonald, H. McDonald 3, McMahon, Daley, Fitzpatric, W. Weafer. Two base hits, Finn, H. McDonald, Mulrenan. Three base hits, Er. McDonald, Mulrenan. Sacrifice hits, Fitzpatrick. Stolen bases, Harkins, Jones 3. First base on balls, McMahan, H. McDonald, G. Weafer 3. Struck out, McMahon 6, G. Weafer 3. Double plays, Fox, W. Weafer and Walsh; Maguire and Walsh. Wild pitches, G. Weafer. Hit by pitched ball, Kenney 3, Fitzpatrick. Time 2h. Umpire—Taylor.

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FRATERNITY BARS JEWS

Alpha Delta Phi, well known among Greek letter college fraternities, has with drawn the charter at the college of the City of New York. Race prejudice is given as the reason for abolishing the chapter, which has been in existence for fifty nine years and has distinguished alumni. This action was taken as the result of a vote by the twenty-four chapters of the fraternity on a minority report submitted by four of the nine members of the committee of associated councillors. The gist of this report, it is said, was that "the Hebraic element is greatly in excess at the College of the City of New York" and that it is lacking in "fertility as a field for Alpha Delta Phi."

TRACK MEET HELD YESTERDAY MORNING

Boys and Girls Competed on Manchester Field

An athletic meet for boys and girls was held at Winchester yesterday under the direction of John Indlekofer and Miss Margaret Comerford, who have charge of the playground. The summary:

50 yard dash for boys—Won by John Plummer, Clarence Mackesy second, William Faulkner third.

50 yard dash for girls—Won by Mabel Gray, Sarah Cady second, Lillian Gray third.

100 yard dash—Won by James Penaligan, Wray Rorhman second, J. Leslie Johnson third.

Three legged race—Won by John Boudreau and John Plummer, Allen McElhiney and John Boyle second.

Potato race for girls—Won by Dorothy Edwards, Eleanor Melaugh second.

Running bases for boys over 14—Won byJames Penaligan, Francis Getty second, James Horn third.

Running Bases for Boys under 14—Won by John Plummer, Ray Newhall second, Allen McElheney third.

Back and Forth relay—Won by Eleanor Melaugh, Mabel Gray, Lillian Gray and Sarah Cady.

Sack race for boys—Won by Clarence Mackesy, Frank Edwards second, Clarence Young third.

Running Broad Jump—Won by J. Leslie Johnson, Louis Goddu second, James Penaligan third.

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ALL WOBURNS LOSE TO READING

After Fine Start, Lose the Grip and Game

The All Woburns, champions of the city, flushed with victory won in the morning, journeyed to Reading in the afternoon yesterday eager to annex the scalp of the home team in our sister town. They started out bravely scoring 3 in the first, and adding 2 more in the third. 5 to 0 looked good to our boys, but the wily Readings kept right on playing ball. In the fifth they got one, in the sixth they chalked up a couple, and in the eighth they nosed out with three, making a total of 6 to 5, All Woburn winning zeros in every inning after the third. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Reading	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	–	—6
All Wob.	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Batteries, Blowers and Stark, McMahon and Doherty.

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BOAT CLUB HAD REGATTA

There was plenty of excitement at the Medford Boat club's regatta on the Mystic Lakes yesterday, when, in two of the races, the contestants were spilled into the water.

In the tandem gunwale race, Walter Manton, H. W. Smith, A. J. Walkling and H. S. Perrin were tipped out, and in the hand paddle race W. S. Manson and C. J. Pike were capsized and failed to finish. The winners of the other events:

Half mile single for the Hyde trophy—Won by W. S. Manson; second, A. J. Smith; third, K. Smith.

Quarter mile single—Won by H. S. Perrin; second, John Coulson; third, A. J. Smith.

Tail end race—Won by W. S. Manson; second, C. J. Pike, third, A. J. Walkling.

Tip over race—Won by R. A. Keay; second, W. S. Manson; third, A. J. Smith.

Tandem gunwale race—Won by W. S. Manson and C. J. Pike.

Handle paddle race—Won by A. J. Walkling and H. S. Perrin; second, A. J. Smith, and John Coulson.

The Hostess

can think of no other delicacy so pleasing to her guests, and adding such a touch of completeness to the luncheon or dinner as coffee jelly made with

Plymouth Rock COFFEE JELLY Compound

It is absolutely pure, made from pure sugar, best coffee and choicest gelatine. Wholesome for young and old alike.

Coffee jelly made this way is easily made and perfectly made. Add boiling water (a pint to a package.) Put it in a cool place to harden. The jelly is clear and beautiful in color and so good to eat. Serve with cream and sugar. Everybody likes it.

All Grocers, 10 cents

If your grocer doesn't sell Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound, send us his name and 10 cents and we will mail you a full-sized package, postage paid. Plymouth Rock Gelatine Company, Boston, Mass.

10¢

OME YEAR OF CO-OPERATION

Remarkable Result of Provisions of Workmen's Compensation Act Applied in Mutual Insurance.

One of the most interesting features of the operation of the workmen's compensation act during the first year, which ends June 30, has been the success of the insurance provisions of the act. The law created a new mutual company, the Massachusetts Employees Insurance Association, designed to enable employers who accepted the act to obtain protection at lowest possible cost. The establishment of this association also gave employers the benefit of lively competition in rate-making on compensation insurance from the start. As a result, rates in Massachusetts were made much lower in the beginning than in other states having compensation acts, and have since been reduced about 35 per cent on the average. The association is purely mutual, controlled and financed by subscribing employers.

The association has expanded steadily until at the present time it has a total membership of over 650 employers, having over 90,000 employees. The net premiums written to date amount to $800,000. When the association was organized, it was prophesied by some that it would get the undesirable classes of business, turned down by the other companies. The exact opposite has happened, and the association has obtained its membership largely from the ranks of the leading employers in different branches of industry.

The association originated a system of merit rating, which enables an employer whose plant equipment conforms with specified safety conditions to obtain reductions of his premiums amounting to 10 per cent below the regular rates for an ordinary risk. The safety conditions include standard fire protection, elimination of the shafting and belting hazard, installation of elevators in accordance with the association's requirements and location of boilers and engine outside of the manufacturing building. The association maintains a thoroughly equipped accident prevention department, in charge of technically trained experts in safety engineering, whose services are available to all subscribers without charge.

The association is paying dividends on the first years' business averaging over 30 per cent in the different groups in which subscribers are divided.

The success of this Massachusetts experiment has led to the organization of similar associations in other States, and the enactment of legislation to this end.

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Bent on Getting Money.

"What excuse did the arrested cashier give for being crooked?" "He claimed he was in straitened circumstances."

DIV. 18 A. O. H. HELD LAWN PARTY

Successful Affair at Pavilion Park Thursday

The Hibernians of Montvale had a most splendiferous time the "night before" at their annual lawn party which was held at Pavilion park July 3. A large number attended from Woburn and other neighboring towns and cities, and enjoyed until a late hour the music furnished by McCall's orchestra. It was a complete success in every way. Those in charge of the affair were:

General manager T Hooper; floor marshal, William McDonough; floor director, Fre., Carpenter; assistant floor dire tor, Thomas McGarry; Chief of aids, John Lynch; aids, Edward Byron Lawrence P. Byron, Lawrence L. Byron, John Byron, Patrick Casey, Thomas Cogan, James Cogan, William Cogan, Samuel Cullen, Michael Doherty, Patrick Fallon, Peter Foley, Michael Golden, B. J. Golden, Peter Griffin, Thomas Hart William Kerrigan, Andrew Lux, F. McGarry, Peter McKenna, Dennis McDonald, Patrick Mulrenan, Bernard Quigley, Frank Quenin, Peter Rogers, Martin Hooper, Thos Sheerin Jr., Joseph Tansey, Thos. O'Donnel.

Gate committee: Patrick Mulrenan, William Cairns, Hugh Savage, Thomas Haley, Hugh McCall.

Refreshment committee: Bernard Hanely, Lawrence Byron, John Byron, John Mulrenan.

Ground committee: Thomas Sheerin Sr., Patrick Fallon, Bernard Quigley, Peter Rogers, and Patrick Mulrenan.

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L'ENVOI

It is the day after. The smoke has cleared away, the echo of the last cracker has died away, the Maine memorial stands uncovered, the procession has passed, the strain is over, those distressed looking aids in stove pipe hats and Prince Alberts have had a chance to cool off, and a word of retrospect is in order.

It was really and truly a good celebration. There was lots of it, and by far the most of it was commendable. It was watched by thousands, who endured the torrid weather with remarkable patience. Each detail was pulled off with a fair regard to schedule. The committee worked hard and faithfully, and in the short time at their disposal accomplished wonders.

Woburn was on the map. The old town rose to the occasion, and for every dollar her people gave there will come back a hundred fold. It was a victory for home spirit and loyalty.

COMING EVENTS

July 7. Camp Keegan will open.
July 7. Summer school will open.
July 9. Picnic by Sunday school of the North Congregational church.
July 15. Lawn party by W. R. C. 84
July 17. Linden trolley party to Revere Beach.
July 19. Field Day by St. Charles Parish at Pinehurst park.
July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.
August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

History of the Key.

The key was one of the first things invented by man. The primitive key was probably a thorn or splinter. Afterward fish bones seem to have come into use. Wooden pegs followed these. In modern times the process of manufacturing keys is very highly developed. Fifty years ago there were only some hundred varieties of keys, each having its special name and distinct use. Today they are legion.—Harper's Weekly.

Cheap Way to Mount Pictures.

To mount pictures inexpensively for the nursery or children's bedrooms, cut all the white margin off the picture, then get some thin, smooth boards 1½ inch larger all round than the picture; stain the boards with dark oak stain about two inches round the edge; varnish them, then paste the picture on the board, leaving an even edge of the stained wood all round; hang on the walls in the usual way.

DROWNED WHILE IN BATHING

Harold Nixon Lost His Life in Cumming's Pond Yesterday

Only one fatality was reported in this city yesterday, that of Harold L. Nixon, 17 years of age, who was drowned while bathing in Cumming's pond at North Woburn yesterday afternoon.

In company with a party of young friends, Nixon went into camp on the Peach Orchard road, Burlington, Thursday night, for the holiday and week end.

Yesterday he and five other of the party went to the pond to swim. The five companions were all from Roxbury and were William Riley of 6 Langdon street, Leo Mooney of 88 Clarence street, Gilbert McNulty of 30 Magazine street, Michael Donnolly of 192 Eustis street and Harold Carnes of George street.

To Dr. William H. Keleher, the medical examiner, the five survivors said that after they had been in the water for some time they jumped upon a raft and paddled across the pond, leaving Nixon in the water. When they returned half an hour later nothing could be seen of him. They became frightened and diving, soon found the body. He was dead when taken from the water.

Young Nixon had lived with his father at 60 Humphrey street, Dorchester, until within a few years. The boy's mother died in 1900, and his father married again five years ago. Since that time the boy has lived with his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, at 224 Elm street, Everett.

He was employed as a driver of a Back Bay delivery wagon. Besides his father, the boy leaves three sisters, Marion, aged 19, who lives with her father in Dorchester, Lena, 23 who lives with Mrs. Sillivan in Everett, and Mrs. Anna E. Morris, also of Everett.

Mr. Nixon did not learn of his son's death until he returned after work late in the afternoon. He saw the boy last on Tuesday when the boy went to the home in Dorchester for the evening.

The funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 a. m. from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, 224 Elm street, Everett.

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TO PROTECT THE BIRDS

M. S. P. C. A. Will Co-operate With the Fish and Game Commission

To protect the birds of the State better, an arrangement has been made by the president of the Massachusetts society for the prevention of cruelty to animals and the Massachusetts Fish and game commission by which the society's local agents, numbering more than 300 will be made deputy agents of the State commission, without pay. The agents will be given police power as game wardens, and a large number of trusted men will be added to the State's force of officers to protect birds. No additional expense will be put on the state or the society, and a large proportion of the local agents have gladly accepted the position.

The monthly report of the society's work shows that last month 4575 animals were examined. The number of prosecutions was 48, of which 44 resulted in convictions. One hundred and eighty horses were taken from work and 97 were painlessly killed. At the stock yards and abbattoirs 18,565 animals were examined and 24 cattle and swine unfit for food were painlessly destroyed.

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Read the JOURNAL

Time works quick changes in the growing girl. Pig-tails and short skirts are soon forgotten in the maturer charms of the debutante.

Sometimes though you will ache for a picture of her just as she romped in from school or play.

Think how she would like one too, in the after years—to show her friends and possibly her children. Make the appointment while the thought is fresh in your mind.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Stre t Residence Phone 53-W

HOSE HAMMOCKS OIL STOVES

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

ELKS KEPT OPEN HOUSE

Woburn Lodge B.P.O.E. entertained its members and friends with true Elk hospitality yesterday all day at its new lodge building on Salem street. The attendance was large, and the visitors quarters, which when contemplated improvements and enlargements are completed will rank with the best in suburban Elkdom.

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THE NIGHT BEFORE AT INNITOU C. C.

The Innitou Canoe Club gave its annual "Night Before" entertainment at the club house Thursday evening. Delegations were present from the Lawrence canoe club and the Medford boat club. Professional vaudeville was the card of entertainment. Refreshments were served, and the festivities lasted until 12.

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SMALL FIRE THIS MORNING

Box 612 was rung in this noon about 11.30 for a small fire in the block occupied by Burnes' Furniture store. In the Post 33 rooms overhead the janitor had been burning up old papers in one of the stoves, the smoke and flame from which was sucked by the draft down the chimney instead of up, so as to ignite the soot. The smoke came out in the basement of the furniture store causing the alarm to be sounded by Officer Hickey. The fire was extinguished with no damage.

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FACTS and FOLKS

Mrs. Eliza Tabor leaves for an extended stay with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Langill of Hanover, N. H.

The City Council met last Thursday evening, but voted to adjourn until Tuesday evening, July 8.

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Read THE JOURNAL

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITY CHURCH

11.00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by Rev. Mr. Fitch of Boston. There will be no evening service.

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METHODIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with the celebration of the Lord's supper and reception of members.
7.00 p. m. Evening service, with sermon by the pastor. Theme "Thronging and Touching Jesus."

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BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning service with sermon by Rev. Albert H. Gage.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10.45 a. m. Morning service, subject: "God."
12.00 m. Sunday school.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning service with a sermon by Rev. Mr. Leete of Boston. Sunday school and evening service will be omitted.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the many kindly acts and expressions of sympathy extended me during my late trials and bereavement, and for the floral tirbutes so generously bestowed.

MRS. J. E. FISKE

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George Hooper of Dover, N. H. a former resident of Woburn, and a civil war veteran, was a guest yesterday of his nephews Samuel T. and Henry Hooper of Montvale.

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Read THE JOURNAL

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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WINCHESTER CANOIST CUP DEFENDER

James Newman Chosen to Represent America Next Week

In the trial races which were held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week, James Newman won the privilege of representing America and defending the International Canoe cup, at present held by the country. The trial races were held off Tottenville, Staten Island, and lasted three days. Newman came in second the first two days, and won first place Saturday, making the best time of the trials, 1h. 25m. 15s. for a six mile course. Leo Friede of the Manhattan canoe club, was chosen alternate.

The international race will be held next Friday and Saturday, at Gravesend Bay, Brooklyn. Ralph Britton, of Canada, is the challenger for the cup, but it is possible that there may be other entries as well. A large delegation from the Winchester Boat club is planning to go to New York at the time of the races and to camp out near the course. It is expected that Newman will defeat Britton without much difficulty.

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MIANIMO CAMP FIRE GIRLS' MEETING

Mianimo Camp fire girls will meet Tuesday, July 8, at 3.30 in Converse Woods. It is important that all members, whether active or not, be present to hear about the new plans. The Fire Makers should be prepared with the Wahelo ceremony. All honors won since February, will be awarded.

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COCHATO CLUB WAS AT LEXINGTON PARK

Five members of the Cochatco club of this city took a pleasant outing Saturday afternoon to Lexington Park, going out early in the afternoon, and remaining through the cool of the evening. Those present were Misses Beatrice Denno, Ruth Curtis, Mildred Knapp Irene Foster and Mrs. Sevrens, Eliza Curtis.

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MEET THIS EVENING

The Board of Public Works will hold its regular meeting this evening. The finance committee of the City council has been invited to attend and to discuss the laying of water main on Lexington street.

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MALDEN MAN PROSTRATED

While working as a stoker at the plant of the Malden and Melrose Gas Company early yesterday, John Doyle, aged 35, of 44 Sterling street, Malden, was overcome by the heat. Dr. Wilson E. Hunt was summoned, but as the medical board of the Malden Hospital recently denied the privileges of that institution to Dr. Hunt the latter could not send Doyle there for treatment.

Dr. Charles D. McCarthy was called and the heat victim was taken to the hospital in the ambulance and is said by the hospital authorities to be on the road to recovery.

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What Mother Goose Missed.

Mother Goose was in a high state of indignation.

"A young chap was in here just now," she said, "asking if he might use some selections from my poems in an 'anthology' he was getting out, and I took the broomstick to him! When I'm ready to have my poems printed in a book I'll get it out myself, same as they do in Indiana!"

Still under emotional stress, she sat down and dashed off that immortal lyric beginning, "Sing a song of sixpence. Pocket full o' rye!"

$10,000 Fire in Lexington Yesterday

Barn With Four Horses and Implements Destroyed

One of the worst fires in Lexington in years occurred shortly after midnight yesterday when a big barn on the Benjamin F. Holt estate in Lowell street, not far from the Burlington and Woburn town lines was totally destroyed by flames, which also caused the death of four thoroughbred horses, causing a total loss of $10,000.

When the alam was rung in from box 54, at 1.15 o'clock, the fire had gained such headway that the sky was brilliantly illuminated and from the engine house in the center of the town, over two miles away, it looked as though the whole town was on fire.

The fire department made splendid time in running to the scene of the conflagration but as there was no hydrant water within a mile, all the firemen could do was to watch the barn burn. They kept the blaze from the pigpens, where several hundred valuable pigs and hogs were kept, however.

About the barn was more than fifty cords of wood, which was practically all consumed. Beside the horses in the barn, Mr. Holt lost twenty tons of new-mown hay, much grain, a large number of wagons, and other farming tools and implements. The wind was in favor of the firemen, in that it blew the flames and sparks away from the house, although at times sparks were carried to the Johnson house on North street and threatened the roof.

Mr. Holt had just returned from Arlington and gone to the barn to give his horses some hay. He hung the lantern on a beam in the barn and, as he started to pitch some hay, the lantern exploded and threw the blazing oil all over the barn, even setting fire to Holt's shirt. The whole barn was soon a roaring furnace.

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S. S. CLASS TO GO TO LYNN BEACH

Informal Party Next Saturday July 12

The Sunday school classes of Rev. Fred M. Estes and Mrs. Estes of the Methodist church are planning to go to Lynn beach this coming Saturday, July 12, leaving on the 8.45 Reading car, from the corner of Salem street. It is an informal party, where each member will pay his own way, there being no tickets issued for special cars, and all members of the Sunday school or church who care to join the party are cordially invited to do so. The day will be spent at Lynn beach, with a fish dinner at one of the hotels, this also being dependent on the pleasure of those who participate.

o-o-o

How He Judged.

"I love you more than anybody in the world," she whispered, as she sat on hubby's knee, her lips close to his ear.

"Don't add hypocrisy to unfaithfulness," he responded sternly, pushing her away.

"Why, what do you mean, dear?" she asked, ready to cry.

"You care more for some other man than you do for me!" was the bitter response. "I don't know his name, but I think he is a Chinaman."

"You must have fever, dear. Do let me call a doctor." Her face was white with anxiety and the tears were falling fast as she started for the telephone.

"No. Sit down and explain—if you can. You wear a lock of my hair in your locket—just one little lock?"

"Yes."

"And the entire queue of some Chinaman on your head!"—Puck.

Finance Committee Met Saturday

Refused to Pay Bill for Fireworks Exhibition

The finance committee, a subcommittee in charge of the July 4 celebration, met last Saturday evening to approve the bills contracted in connection with the celebration. It was decided at this time not to approve the bill for the fireworks exhibition, as it is the general opinion that the exhibition was by no means up to the standard which had been promised by the manufacturer. It is significant that the same difficulty has occurred in Winchester, where the same manufacturer supplied the fireworks. The committee in charge has refused to pay the bill, and plans are on foot to have an additional exhibition on Labor Day.

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METHODISTS MAY BE HOST TO FIRST CHURCH

Invitation Extended at Meeting Held Last Night

Owing to the fact that the Congregational church is to undergo extensive repairs during the summer, which may not be finished this fall, the members of the official board of the Methodist church at a meeting held last evening, unanimously extended an invitation to the First church to worship with them during the month of September, if the repairs made it advisable and they cared to do so.

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FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Edith Gott will spend the next month at South Blue Hill, Maine.

Mrs. H. N. Conn is on a two months visit with her son, Chester, in California.

The regular quarterly meeting of the trustees of the WoburnCharitable society will be held this evening.

The Winchester Boat club held a dance Saturday evening and a concert yesterday afternoon on the lake.

Leon L. Dorr and family leave this evening for the farm at Turner, Me., where they will live the simple life, by heck, for a solid month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fort Staples of Franklin street will celebrate the 28th of this month their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Swarms of moths appeared on the poles, trees and buildings in the vicinity of the arc street lights about the city last night.

William F. Kenney of 77 Central street Montvale has been appointed special police officer without pay, by Mayor William H. Henchey.

Miss Josephine Hart, who has been enjoying her vacation at her home on Lowell street, returns to her work in Harrisburg, Pa., tomorrow.

The regular quarterly meeting of the trustees of the Woburn Charitable association, will be held Tuesday evening in the Savings Bank Block.

o-o-o

Harder Still.

Landlady (smilingly)—Are you aware that you slept in a real mahogany bed last night, Mr. Howells?

Howells (meanly)—Was that what it was? It felt like lignum vitae!—Puck.

CADETS UNDER SHELTER TENTS

"Camp Keegan" Instituted Today on Wilmington Farm

The natty young cadets who wear the uniform of the Knights of the Sacred Heart marched out gaily at 7 this morning for a week of life in the open on Cullen's farm in Wilmington, the camp bearing the name of Rev. Fr. Keegan the spiritual director of the battalion.

The command was in charge of Lieut. Daniel J. Canty, 9th regiment M.V.M. and comprised 125 cadets representing, A Co., Capt. Charles Lyons, Lieutenants Harold J. Tracy and Martin Kelley; B Co., Capt. Albert Roulo, Lieut. Peter McLaughlin; C Co., Capt. Joseph Schiaffino, Lieuts. George Finn and John Hartnett; drum corps, Lieut. Albert Ring. The battalion officers are: Adjutant Leon Fay; Qm. and Commissary John Doherty: Sergeant Major and Color sergeant James McLaughlin: Qm. Sergeant Jeremiah Donovan.

The camp routine will conform strictly to service regulations, and the boys will have a week of serious practical military instruction. They carry with them shelter or "pup" tents, kindly loaned by the 9th regiment, and will live under canvas, the Cullen barn being utilized for headquarters purposes.

The big day will be Friday when the prize drill will be held, the prizes comprising: Rev. Fr. Keegan medal for battalion competition; the John G. Maguire medal for A Co.; the Bartholomew Mahoney medal for B Co.; the John Maloney medal for C Co.; the Dr. William H. Keleher medal for the Drum corps.

Judges will be: Capt. Thomas F. Murphy, Capt. Hugh Maguire, Lieut. Justin O'Kene, and Lieut. L. William Drahan all of the 9th.

Guests to be entertained on that day by Rev. Fr. Keegan, will include Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, Mayor William H. Henchey of Woburn and Col. Edward L. Logan, 9th regiment M.V.M. The Colonel of the 9th will present the prizes.

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LIGHTNING CAUSES DAMAGE IN READING

Stoneham also Struck by Bolts Yesterday

While Woburn was comparatively untouched by the thunderstorm yesterday, the towns surrounding were severly affected, especially Reading and Stoneham. In the former, Black's Block, opposite the railroad station, was struck by lightning three times in quick succession, the first bolt starting a fire on the fifth floor, which was extinguished by a volunteer brigade. One bolt entered the basement where Clarence Oxely and William Barrett were taking ice cream from a tank, and they were overcome for a short time. Several families were driven from their apartments.

In the same town an elm tree on Chute street was splintered by a bolt of lithtning.

In Stoneham the lightning performed a queer freak when it struck the barn owned by Postmaster William H. Sprague, ripping a few shingles off the roof, after which it entered the ground and shattered the water main in the street opposite the barn, so as to cause a flood, until the water department could get there to shut the water off.

NORTH CONG. CHURCH TO HOLD PICNIC

Big Event Planned for Wednesday July 9

The members of the North Congregational church are looking forward to big time next Wednesday, July 9, when their annual picnic will be held at Millikin's Grove, Silver lake. A committee of the young men of the church has been busy for some time, and has arranged a program of sports and games that ought to interest everyone. The list follows: morning sports, for boys, 50 yard dash; 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, three legged race, sack race, wheelbarrow race, distance 50 yards; standing high jump, running high jump, standing broad jump, running broad jump pole vault, tug of war, picked sides; relay race, four to each team, distance one mile; events for girls, potato race, 50 yard dash,.

Prizes will be given in all events except the tug of war, relay race, and potatoe race. Badges first, second and third will be awarded in each class for the three highest totals of points made. A first prize counts 5 points, a sesond prize counts 3 points, and a third prize counts one point.

In the afternoon two baseball games will be played, one between the North Stars and the North Woburn Victors, and the second one between the North Champions and a picked team of girls. A large crowd is expected, and all those who intend to go are requested to get their tickets as soon as possible at A. T. Sawyer's store. This is necessary that the committee may know how many cars to order. A good time is assured to everybody who goes.

o-o-o

TON OF COAL MAKES MORE COKE THAN FORMERLY

The quantity of coal required to produce a ton of coke is much less than formerly. The average gain in 1912 compared with 10 years ago is probably at least 160 pounds. It is doubtful if in the earlier years the actual yield of coal in coke exceeded 60 per cent, whereas in 1912 it was 67 per cent, according to the United States Geological Survey. This gain is largely due to the increase in the production of by-product coke, in which the yield of coke from a ton of coal is very much higher than in making beehive coke.

In Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, and Wisconsin, where coke is made exclusively in by-product plants, the yield varies from 69.6 per cent (in Wisconsin) to 81.8 per cent (in Indiana), whereas in the States where beehive practice prevails the yield in 1912 varied from 50 per cent (in Georgia) to 66.5 per cent (in Pennsylvania)

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WOBURN MAM CHOSEN FOR HIGH POSITION

Ex-Mayor William E. Blodgett Elected to Executive Committee

A Woburn man, William E. Blodgett, was one of those honored at the meeting of the New Hampshire society of the Cincinnati which was held July 4 at Exeter, N. H. The annual elections resulted in the choice of many Massachusetts men for various positions, among whom was ex-Mayor Blodgett, who was elected to the executive committee. Mr. Blodgett, after the meeting went on to Intervale, N. H., where he will join a party of Woburn people consisting of ex-Mayor and Mrs. D. W. Bond, and Alderman and Mrs. J. W. Fox, who are staying at the Pendexter Inn.

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LEATHER FACTORY DESTROYED BY FIRE

W. J. Budgell & Son Suffer $65,000 Loss on Plant and Stock

Peabody, July 7—The leather factory of W. J. Budgell & Son and its stock and machinery were destroyed by fire early today. The damage is estimated at $65,000

The building, a four story wooden structure, was situated at 41 Walnut street and the flames threatened the manufacturing center of the city. A stiff breeze carried showers of sparks and blazing brands over the factories of the Chain Leather company and the Boyle Machine company and the firemen had a hard fight to save these buildings.

The factory of the Turner Tanning Machine company one of the largest of its kind in the world, 100 yards away, was also in danger.

The fire, which is thought to have started in the stock room on the first floor, spread to the second and third floors before it was discovered. What caused the fire is not known.

o-o-o

A Partnership.

"My father and I know everything in the world," said a small boy to his companion.

"All right," the latter said. "Where's Asia?"

It was a stiff question, but the little fellow answered coolly: "That is one of the questions my father knows."

REV. DR. WILLIAMS HONORED

Fills Several Engagements During Trip Across the Atlantic

Letters, dated respectively, "On Board S. I. Grof Waldersee, off Boulogne" and "Berlin" have been received by Mrs. Williams from her husband Rev. H. B. Williams D. D. of the Baptist church who is touring the Holy land.

The Doctor reports a delightful trip across the big pond, fair weather, no seasickness, and no meals missed. He was honored the first Sunday out by being selected to preach the sermon. Later when the customary concert was arranged for the benefit of the Seaman's mission, Dr. Williams was made president of the concert committee with a Mrs. Herr of Philadelphia as vice-president. The program a copy of which he enclosed, showed a wide range of standard compositions and evidenced the possession of a wide range of ability on the part of the passenger company. The Doctor made an address during the evening.

An unusual experience was the burial of a body at sea, the death having occurred during the trip. The impressive and solemn service was at midnight. The body was enclosed in a box, and heavily weighted. Only the ship's officers and the Doctor were in attendance. The wind was blowing fresh and quite a sea was running. Following the words of the first officer, the box was at a signal from the captain, slid over the stern rail, as Rev. Dr. Williams recited the committal service.

A fourth personal experience which the Doctor modestly relates came to him on the 25th anniversary of the accession of Emperor William The captain observed the day by giving a banquet to the passengers, the function being marked by elegance, and much formality. At the request of the Captain, Dr. Williams gave the toast to His Majesty.

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Quick Changes.

Wife—Darling, I want a new gown.

Husband—But you had a new one only a short time ago.

Wife—Yes, and my friend Ellen is to be married, and I can't wear the same dress I wore at her last wedding.—Fliegende Blaetter.

A Good Press Agent.

"Why do you never go fishing with anybody except Wisley?"

"Well, his conscience isn't as sensitive as mine. I like to have him along so that he can do the talking about the day's sport."

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A. B. GRIMES. Managing Editor.

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1913

THE UNNECESSARY MOSQUITO

This is the time of year when everybody enjoys to the utmost the privilege of sitting out on the piazza or porch, in the cool of the evening. Unfortunately, it is also the time of year when all varieties of mosquitos are doing their best, or their worst, work, to such an extent as to make it almost impossible to sit out, unless one is protected by netting. Under the circumstances, every resident of the city owes it to every other resident, and especially to his neighbors, to eliminate as far as possible this pest. This may be done in a variety of ways, but the best way is in the use of kerosine. This may be sprayed in the corners of the yard, under the steps, and wherever the mosquitos are likely to breed. In this way the eggs are killed, and if the breeding places are kept sprayed, one may be fairly sure that he will be free from the pest-unless his neighbor cultivates them for pets. It is for this latter reason that every resident ought to use oil, not merely for his own sake, but for that of his neighbors.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS

In different parts of the country there are increasing signs of healthy reaction against the I.W.W. In several places the Westerners have sent the I.W.W. leasers out of town with the intimations that they had better not return, and in Portland, Ore., an I.W.W. banner which was found hung up in a public grove was carried in procession to the square where it was burned amid the waving of American flags and the playing of "America" by one of the bands which was at the grove. Perhaps after all Americans, as a nation, will develop a sense of decency, or of self respect, which will forbid them to welcome these people who have no principle except that of selfishness, and no aim except the destruction of all that is of any value.

The Bishop of Ely has moved a resolution for the revision of the prayer book and psalter. Perhaps it is necessary; at the same time it is like trying to paint a lily to improve what has been called the finest piece of literary composition since the Bible. There is too much danger of spoiling its beauty in the attempt to make it more beautiful. At least there is great danger of making it not beautiful but modern. Better let well enough alone, in this case, at least.

The current number of Judge cracks a jest apropos of world peace which contains more fact than humor. One character remarks on Carnegie's optimism for world peace, to which the other answers, "Well, if the countries that are already fighting can be persuaded to stop and those that are preparing for war can be induced to change their minds, the outlook will be very promising." In other words, IF—

Sometimes fate is just. In Gardiner the other day the fool who rocked the boat was the only one drowned. Unfortunately it is usually the other way. The fool lives to rock other people to death, while his victims are never saved.

The Berlin Medical society ha absolutely refused to have anything to do with the Friedmann cu[illegible]ich goes to show that t[illegible] sens'ble.

Gettysburg Veterans Safe at Home

Woburn G. A. R. Men Returned Yesterday

All the G.A.R. veterans who left Woburn to attend the Gettysburg reunion returned either Saturday or last night, and reported unanimously that they had had the time of their lives and felt no suggestion of ill affects from their journey. Although the temperature on the battlefield averaged between 100 and 104 all the time, there were only five deaths during the reunion, a remarkable record, less even then it might have been if the veterans had remained home. All of them were enthusiastic about the trip in general and had nothing but the highest praise and commendation for those in charge of the reunion.

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WOMEN DOCTORS NOT NEW

Knights of Malta Sent Lady to Florence Medical School in Eighteenth Century.

Women as doctors are not, a Paris contemporary observes, a product of modern "feminisme." It seems that in the eighteenth century there was a lady student at Florence. She came from Malta under the patronage of the Knights of Malta. The administrator of the Majeur hospital was somewhat embarrassed with his new pupil, but he found a means out of the difficulty.

The chief of the Order of the Knights of Malta in introducing his lady protege to the professors of the Florence School of Medicine wrote: "It seems to me that the matter could be arranged without any great inconvenience if the young lady were boarded during the period she was studying at your medical school with the nuns in a neighboring convent, for which we would pay five crowns a week. In regard to her instruction, she should assist in operations at the women's hospital, notably those performed by Professor Mannoni. He should also give her some private lessons at the convent, for it appears to me that she should not be present in classes with young men."

The council of the hospital, being well disposed to the Knights, adopted the suggestion. More than a century elapsed before another lady was enrolled in the schools of Florence. She was a Russian and was admitted to the schools of Santa Maria Nuova.—London Globe.

HE WILL TAKE ALL OR NONE

That's What Citizens Thought of Honest Man When Seeking for a Treasurer.

Upon a certain ocasion an eminent citizen was approached by a delegation of other eminent citizens, the leader of whom proceeded to say:

"Friend, it must be known to thee that we have had dishonest men in office, and the taxpayers have suffered loss thereby?"

"Truly the facts have come to my ear," was the reply.

"We would further state that we are a delegation looking for a new man to fill the position of county treasurer."

"And in me you will find an honest one."

"That is to say, thee wilt not graft?"

"Not the value of a cent."

"There will be much cash to handle."

"But it will be safe with me."

"And there will be constant temptations."

"But I shall withstand them all."

"Hast ever handled public funds?"

"No, but I again assure thee of my honesty."

"Friend," continued the speaker for the delegation, "thou art honest because thou hast never been tempted. We are now losing about ten per cent. by graft. Let the office be given to an honest man and he'll either take all or none, and the chances are about even up. We will pass on!"

MORAL.

The honest man of today is the rascal of tomorrow.

House Built From One Tree.

The town of Elma, Wash., in the midst of the great fir timber belt on the west slope of the Cascade mountains presents a unique feature in the form of a two-story house, containing 14 rooms, built entirely of the timber from a single fir.

This tree was a giant Douglas fir, and was felled west of Elma. It was wonderfully straight, and when scaled was found to contain 40,000 feet of serviceable timber. The tree was cut into six logs, the first or butt being 28 feet in length. Inside the bark the stump measured seven feet and nine inches in diameter. The distance to the first limb of this tree was 100 feet, and the total height of the tree was over 300 feet.

At the standard then prevailing—$25 a thousand—the lumber in this tree was worth more than $1,000.—[illegible]

EFFECTS OF INTENSE LIGHT

They Are Not So Serious When the Amount Received by the Retina Is Reduced.

It is not so much the intensity of the light focused on the retina as it is the quantity received by that sensitive organ that causes retinal fatigue or worse. In the great snow fields of the arctic regions the natives protect their eyes from the glare of the snow by goggles made of hollowed pieces of wood in which they have made small holes to look through. This, says the Optical Review, reduces the quantity of the light which passes into their eyes with consequent relief from the glare.

So, too, if we look through a minute pinhole disc at the sun we can endure the very bright light much longer than when we look with the naked eye. If we look at a distant electric arc light there is no retinal fatigue, while if we look at the same light from a short distance there is great discomfort, and yet the two retinal images are of equal brilliancy, only in the first case this image is very much smaller than in the second case; that is the quantity of light is very much different.

Then there is the flaming electric light which is now to be found in all of the large cities of the country. This light is much less brilliant than that of the arc light, and yet its size is so great that this more than makes up the difference, and it is, therefore, very glaring and uncomfortable to look at. In skiascopy it is possible to use a very intense light if it is made small in area and for the reasons above stated.

CRIME AMONG FRENCH YOUTH

Most of the Murders and Assaults Committed by Members of the Rising Generation.

There is considerable lamentation in France over the fact that most of the murders and dangerous assaults which are chronicled in the columns devoted to crime are committed by members of the rising generation, young people whose ages vary from 15 to 21. Now a small boy, no more than ten years of age, has suddenly emerged from obscurity as the ringleader of a gang of thieves. This anything but promising child had already been brought before the police commissary of the neighboring township in which he dwells, on a charge of appropriating other people's property, but in consideration of his youthfulness he was sent back to his parents. The lesson was lost on him, however, as a few days later he organized a gang which promptly set to work with a will. Goods disposed for sale outside of shops in that township disappeared as if by magic, and every hour of the day one tradesman or another was hurrying to the police commissary with a woeful face to report his losses.—Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

ANCIENT CUSTOM IN MANCHE

Queer Procession That Marks Completion of Harvest and Repast That Follows It.

An interesting ancient custom is observed in Manche at the harvest time. When the work is on the point of completion a sheaf of honor is made and decorated with flowers, which the farmer himself carries in procession, surrounded by the harvesters. Two of the party, under the pretext of sweeping the way, raise a cloud of dust. If in the progress the procession meets a stranger the girls offer him some corn from a pewter plate. If he accepts and makes them a small monetary present, the girls kiss him.

But the principal ceremony is reserved for the repast, in which curds occupy a prominent place. When this part of the menu is reached the girls each choose one of the young harvestmen and endeavor to force him to take a spoonful. If the attempt is a success, it is taken as an offer of marriage on the man's part.—London Globe

Were Not on His List.

The late Rev. Horatio Stebbins of San Francisco was a man of large mind and noble powers, but more familiar with the world of intellectual and scholastic interests than with trivial and timely things.

His household was blessed with a charming daughter, who grew up tall and beautiful, commanding the admiration of all who saw her. One day a visitor said to the good doctor: "Doctor, your daughter grows more charming day by day. Why, she's a regular Gibson girl."

"Ah, thank you, thank you," replied the doctor in his best manner. When the visitor had gone, turning to his wife the doctor asked: "My dear, who are the Gibsons?"—Cleveland Leader.

Courteous to the Last.

A visitor to the jail in a New England city was much impressed by the manners of the few prisoners.

"They seem so gentle and so polite," she said. "I knew there were no hardened criminals here, but I was not prepared for such courteous, even cordial receptions."

"Oh, they're cordial and courteous, all right," said the jailer, "but I'd rather have less manners, myself."

"You would!" and the visitor was evidently shocked.

"I would, ma'am," repeated the jailer. "Six months ago one of the politest men I had here escaped one night, and left a note for me saying, 'I trust you will pardon me for the [illegible]'"

Big Camp at Gettysburg Finally Closed

Military College to Occupy the Site Today

The serving og the last breakfast and the departure of the last train of veterans yesterday marke the actual closing of the big cap which during the past week held between 50,000 and 55,000 Civil War soldiers from every section of the United States, gathered for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle.

Less than 300 veterans remained in camp for the last night and few of the thosands of tents were lighted. Work of dropping the tents is to be started today and the unused meats and vegetables will be sold at auction.

On the campus of Gettysburg College but few tents remain, the work of taking away the canvas having been started immediately after the departure of Gov. Tener and the last of his staff on Saturday. The last meal to distinguished guests was served at noon yesterday with but few to enjoy it.

The service of the State police force was not needed yesterday, few visitors being in the town, and it is expected that Maj. Groome and his men will leave Gettysburg today.

The students military camp will open on the site of the big camp today with about forty colleges represented. The young men will be given six weeks' training in military tactics. They will occupy the quarters used by the newspaper men during the celebration of the battle anniversary.

—o-o-o—

NEW MEXIGO COAL OUTPUT $5,000,000

Production in 1912 Increases Half a Million Dollars and Breaks Previous Record.

New Mexico is now accounted one of the important coal-producing States of the West, much of her output being distinctly of high grade. In the Raton field, which furnished about 75 per cent of the production in 1912, the coal is a true coking coal and most of the operations are conducted on an extensive scale. In 1912 there were 11 mines that produced each over 100,000 tons, and two of these produced over 400,000 tons. Nearly 840,000 tons of coal was made into coke.

In point of area the San Juan river field, in the northwestern part of the State, is the most important. It has in New Mexico an area of about 13,000 square miles and contains both subbituminous and bituminous coal. In McKinley County in the San Juan river field three mines produce over 100,000 tons each, and one of them over 200,000 tons.

The Los Cerrillos field and the White oaks field are relatively small in area but contain true bituminous coal. In the former some of the coal has been locally altered into anthracite, of which 32,411 tons was mined in 1912.

The output of coal in New Mexico in 1912 was the largest ever made, the production increasing from 3,148,158 short tons in 1911, valued at $4,525, 925, to 3,536,824? tons in 1912, valued at $5,037,051, a gain of 12.3 per cent in quantity and of 11.3 per cent in value.

The first record of coal production in New Mexico was published in 1882, when the production amounted to 157,092 tons, about 4 per cent of the annual output at the present time.

—o-o-o—

A Cure on Foot.

Physician—You must take exercise. The motor car, in a case like yours, gives the best exercise that—

Patient—But, doctor, I can't afford to have a motor car.

Doctor—Don't buy; just dodge them.

Read the JOURNAL

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
MIDDLESEX ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Julia Dow, late of Woburn in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Herbert B. Dow who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him without giving sureties on his bond, or to some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

1-7-14.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
MIDDLESEX, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mark C. Felch, late of Woburn in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, Edward F. Johnson the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

28-30-7.

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co'., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std.
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Rilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St.., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the High School.

Read THE JOURNAL

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	**15 Cents**
Two Times,	**25 Cents**
One Week,	**50 Cents**

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 7-17

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $4,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *6-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

TO LET—Next to Methodist church, 6 rooms. All improvements. Rent low. Apply next door. tf

LOST—Boston bull bitch, color, brindle, one white eye, two white legs and chest; screw tail, no collar. Answers to name of "Peggy". Finder please return to DODE PARKER, 11 Salem street, Woburn. Suitable reward offered. 6-26tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—A good double house on Scott street. Will be sold cheap. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. 7-14

FOUND

A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the
Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank
Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

Washing and Microbes.

Sir Almroth Wright in a recent London lecture said: "There is a belief that by washing people wash off the microbes. We do take off a certain amount of microbes, but we also destroy the protective skin which is all round our bodies like the tiles of a house. When one has a horny hand no microbe can ever get near the skin. A great deal of washing increases the microbes of the skin, so I do not think cleanliness is to be recommended as a hygienic method." And this from the head of the morning said [illegible]

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

Telephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J LYNCH Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

SPRAYING
Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

Have You Seen the WOBURN Envelopes

Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

PUSH IT ALONG

Advertise Woburn

AS A

Good Place To Live In

Good Place To Do Business In

And Good Place For Everybody All The Time

For Sale, either plain or with return address, at

The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER 55 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition for quick sale $1550

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY

A. B. MacKAY & CO.

720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

Telephone Connection

Let Us Remind You

—THAT THE—

Alpha - Omega

Must Be Sold This Week

Do not put off purchasing one until later, but do it NOW.

Do not miss its features.

Buy at least one copy. It is the best way to aid the class financially.

AT JOURNAL OFFICE OR MOORE & PARKER'S

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

BEING OBLIGING IS A HABIT

Much To Be Said In Its Favor but Justice Often Is Sacrificed to Generosity.

From the earliest hours of childhood we are taught to be obliging. The little girl sitting at the table puzzling over fractions, is chided if she hesitate to run upstairs and get brother George's gloves which he left on the top of his bureau. The small boy must, of course, run on errands for his big brother, and the mother of six thinks it her imperative duty to impress on the minds of each of her brood their obligation to be self-denying. In a way much is to be said for this peculiarity of early education, yet there is something to be said in favor of justice. There is no reason why children should, as a matter of course, be constantly interrupted and called from their special engagements that they may save steps for able-bodied folk who would be the better for waiting on themselves. The trouble is that justice is sacrificed to generosity. The too-obliging person comes home from business tired, and before he has time to take off his coat is requested, if he be a husband, to walk to the village and procure several supplies that ought to have been ordered in the morning, and that might just as well wait until another day. Perhaps there are not a multitude of men in the world who have the weakness of being accommodating. There are a few, and they are simply taxed by the thoughtlessness of their families until they are worn out.—The Christian Herald.

HEARD IN A SOUTHERN HOTEL

Little Girl Explains That Young Lady Is "Her Papa's New Step-wife."

It is said to have happened in a southern hotel, where those who seek perpetual spring spend the winter. The usual number of idle and curious old ladies sat upon the great veranda, discussing everybody but themselves, and attention was suddenly attracted by a handsome couple that passed through the hotel corridor, followed by a little girl, who, small as she was, appeared to be too old to be the daughter of the lady in the case. The handsome couple entered a motor car, and, waving an affectionate goodby to the little girl, sped out of the hotel grounds with a loud whirr and disappeared up the distant roadway. The little girl watched them until they were quite out of sight, and then turning around she sought out a chair not far from the group of gossips. It was not long before her loneliness was noted by one of the ladies, who called out a pleasant greeting.

"I don't think I have seen you here before, my little girl," she said, with a gracious smile.

"No, ma'am," said the little girl. "We only got here last night."

"And do you like it here?" she was asked.

"Very much," she replied. "It's lovely here."

"And you didn't go motoring with your papa and mamma, did you?" said the good lady, subtly.

"No, I don't like motor cars," said the child. "It makes me seasick to ride in them."

"Your mamma is a very young looking lady to have so big a child as you are," said the good lady.

"She isn't my real mamma," said the child.

"Oh, indeed," said the good lady.

"No," said the little one, gravely. "She's my papa's new stepwife."—Horace Dodd Gastit, in Judge.

THIS THE WIDOW REJECTED

Refused to Receive "One Housewife" Listed in Effects Left by Her Soldier Husband.

The regulation which provides that upon the death of a soldier a complete inventory of his effects shall be sent to his next of kin gave rise to an amusing incident at one of our southwestern army posts recently.

Private Blank, recently returned from a two years' tour of duty in the Philippines, having departed this life, the officer in charge forwarded to his wife in a small Ohio town an itemized list of the property of the deceased, with a request that she check off the articles that she desired so that the balance could be sold. In due time the list was returned, asking that all the articles except the one erased be forwarded. That one item had been so scratched, erased and blotted out that it was entirely obliterated. The officer's curiosity was aroused, so he referred to a carbon copy, whereupon he discovered that the indignant widow had no desire to harbor her late husband's one housewife. —Lippincott's.

Joke on Policeman.

A Dublin eccentric a short time ago entered a purveyor's shop and bought a ham. Having paid for his purchase, he requested that it should be hung outside the shop door, saying that he would call back for it. The customer then paced up and down outside the shop till a policeman came in sight, and just as the man in blue caught his eye he grabbed the ham and bolted. The constable, however, soon collared the thief, as he thought, and hauled him back to the shop. Having explained the nature of the alleged crime to the shop assistant, he asked the latter to charge the offender. "But," said the assistant, as he realized the joke, "it's his own ham! He was quite at liberty to take it in any circumstances he chose."

The Proper Thing In Bathing Costumes

Margaret Mason Tells of the Season's Styles

By Margaret Mason
(Written for the United Press)

When the chic bathing girl,
With a waterproof curl
And a costume that's strictly marine;
Trips in for a lave,
With her hair in a wave
She goes out to sea and be seen.

If you want to be an ocean swell, a bathing suit that is nautical but nice is most appropriately built of sea blue moire. This watered silk lends itself with charming aptitude to a dip in the briny. With a sailor collar of white moire, a slightly bloused waist and short sleeves cuffed in the white the distinctive feature of this little bathing suit is its pleated skirt. For a too slender figure, whose angularity is often over exposed at the shore, this pleated skirt model is an ample disguise. Another smart moire bath frock is of cool, slate gray, its monotone being relieved by a wide sash and collar of old blue silk polka dotted in cerise.

The bathing cap to match is shaped like a Quaker coif with a turn back cuff of polka dotted trimming framing the face. Satin bathing sandals and hose of gray complete an outfit fit to lure old Neptune from the depths.

For a buxom bather a blue and green striped taffeta buttoning with jade disks straight from the V shaped throat to the knee length hem gives a good long line. A little collar of filet lace outlines the neck and the sleeves are long, proclaiming the triumph of "style" over comfort.

Satin, messaline, poplin, taffeta, mohair, sateen and moire silk are all popular materials for the bathing suit a la mode. Now the craze for silk crepe has even broken into the water. Perfectly stunning costumes for the surf are constructed of this clinging fabric. One of a soft raising shade is made with a Russian blouse and a collar, cuffs and wide belt of glowing Bulgarian embroidery.

The black bathing suit is a perennial favorite. Livened with touches of white it is always smart. A model that turns its wearer into a veritable silhouette is of black tussor with a tiny vest and Byronic collar of white bengaline. An original black poplin is cut with a bolero with the front of black and white plaid taffeta and the collar, cuffs and girdle checked up the same.

Though the bathing suits refrain from a too pronounced riot of color, the bathing turbans this season run the gamut of vivid brilliancy. Cunning all rubber caps come in every bright hue and shape and the silk covered ones are polka dotted and treated with cubist dyes and designs. Old Ocean's heaving bosom will seem to be sporting a bouquet of hot house blooms when these giddy, bright caps top the white caps. While most of the cap modes conform to the regulation Dutch cap, tam and turban shapes there is for the modern mermaid a new small brimmed hat of water proof silk stitched like the little silk and linen hats for dry land sports. It is banded in a scarf of Futurist tendency.

"Betsey the belle of the bathers" in lieu of going in for her trophy belt of scalps this season sports buttons on her bathing suit instead. Her divers swains are called upon for a pearl button each engraved with the respective monogram of the donor. Thus she is enabled to keep her affections and her bathing suit well buttoned all at the same time. What a record of shattered hearts to find their way eventually into the button bag of discard.

It seems indeed a pity that the French custom of bathing sans skirt should be taboo over here. The supple jersey and trunks of the Persian mermaidens are much more chic and sensible for disporting in the waves than all the excess of fashion the American water nymph piles on. Rather the American bather robes herself for a sand and sun bath than an aquatic one. Too often her fetching attire will bear no closer proximity to the wet than a stroll along the sand. 'Tis a sad fact that most of the smartest bathing suits will not bear bathing at all.

A dip in the brine
Is all very fine
In a bathing suit built for immersion;
But one's more a peach
All dry on the beach
If one's togs shrink from waves with aversion.

—o-o-o—

MONEY TALKS; LIFE LISTENS

Man Boasts of Owning Wealth, When He Is Really Its Abject Slave.

Money talks and life listens as it listens not to the tongue of men or of angels. But when money, the means of life, becomes the end, the end to all intents and purposes it is. Then does the man of means, king of a vasty realm, abdicate in favor of the slave. None is so poor as he that is possessed of his possession; none so contemptible as he that abjectly serves his servant. Money is an old servant of man's, forever forgetting its place and going unrebuked. Never to have taken orders from it or "back talk" is to be a master indeed.

Nothing is more common than to hear a man boast of his money. Is it his? Rather, he is its. It is a thing of authority. It saith to one man, "Go," and he goeth; to another, "Come," and he cometh, and to its servant, "Do this," and this he doeth. At its word, man jumps out of his sick bed, jostles his bosom friend, breaks an appointment with love, lets music come and go unheard, beauty unseen. Lest money should talk to him like the green of the earth, the blue of the sky, jealous mistress it is, he forgoes the green of the earth, the blue of the sky, flowers and the songs of birds. The voice of his old playmate, the river, calls to him in vain; the mother tongue of wind and wave is no longer even a memory; the meaning of pleasure is lost to him. All this for money's sake.—Smart Set.

LOCAL PRIDE IS HER MANIA

Woman From Iceland Even Asserts Fishermen There Bait Their Hooks With Anesthetics.

Local pride becomes easily a matter of mania and the further and more primitive the locality the greater the pride. A woman from Iceland, the wife of a well-known Icelandic scholar, was spending the winter in New York. Local pride gave her no rest. She held that day lost in which she had not pointed out to some one something that was better done in Iceland than in the States. One evening while she was dining with a friend the conversation turned upon the work of the S. P. C. A.

"In Iceland," said the victim of local pride, "we have no need of humanitarian societies. Cruelty is unknown among us. We are naturally a race of humanitarians."

"You are also great fishermen, are you not?" inquired a second guest.

"Oh, certainly," she cried. "Great fishermen! You have no such expert fishermen in the States."

"But what a cruel sport for an island full of humanitarians!" cried the second guest.

"No, indeed!" explained the devoted creature without winking. "No, indeed. In Iceland our fishermen all bait their hook with anesthetics."—New York Sun.

Just Cause for Anger.

"Mrs. Tinmore is so angry with her dentist she vows she will never pay his bill," says the neighbor.

"Why in the world?" asks the caller.

"Well, she got him to put in a bridge for her, and she complained to him that it did not feel right, but he said it was all right and would not be noticed when she got used to it; and so she kept it, of course, although it seemed to make it hard for her to talk—kind of made her voice thick, you know. And yesterday she called up Mr. Tinmore and asked him to bring home some shoes and shirts for their little boys, and Mr. Tinmore kept her repeating it over and over to him the longest time, until he thought he knew what she wanted. And what do you suppose he brought home? A bottle of soothing sirup!"—Judge.

Story Got the Near-Sighted Man.

"While I think I am rather inclined to give, yet I try to be discriminating, not to give to every beggar with an idle and obviously untrue tale, but," said the near-sighted man, "I fell impulsively for a story new to me this morning.

"'Boss,' said the man as he looked at me, 'I've lost my spectacles and I'm trying to get together enough money to buy another pair.'

"You know if I should lose my spectacles I should be lost myself and on that story I gave up without another thought."

ALL WOBURNS WON AT SALEM

Defeated the Maples 7 to 4 Saturday Afternoon

The All Woburns went down to Salem Saturday, and took the Maples heralded as one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the state, into camp, defeating them by a score of 7 to 4. Mulrenan was in the box for the All Woburns, and "made good," the Maples not being able to get to him for safe hits when they were needed. He was given good support in the field and the game was won on its merits. The summary:

All Woburn

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Ryan, cf	2	0	2	0
Kenney, 2	2	1	1	0
H. McDonald, ss	1	1	2	1
McMahon, r	0	1	0	0
Flaherty, c	2	10	0	0
Jones lf	1	2	0	0
Mulrenen, p	2	1	1	0
Lawson, 1	0	8	0	1
Fitzpatrick, 3	0	3	3	1
Total	10	27	9	3

Maples

Sheehan, ss	1	1	3	2
Oleary, 2	1	1	4	1
Lonergan, 3	3	1	3	0
Briggs, 1	1	10	1	0
Lalor, c	2	8	1	0
Heffernan, r	0	0	0	0
Carr, lf	2	4	0	0
Long, cf	0	2	0	0
Lake, p	1	0	0	0
Total	11	27	12	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
All Wob.	1	1	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	—7
Maples	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	—4

Runs, Lonergan 2, Lalor, Carr, Ryan 2, Kenney, H. McDonald, McMahon, Flaherty, Fitzpatrick. Two base hit, Lalor. Stolen bases, Ryan, Briggs. First base on balls, Mulrenan 3. Struck out, Lake 5, Mulrenan 9. Sacrifice hit, Heffernan. Hit by pitched balls, Ryan, McMahon. Wild pitch, Lake. Umpire Hefferman. Time 1h. 57m.

—o-o-o—

13 TO 11 TENNIS GAME SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Well Played Set on W. B. C. Courts

A first class game of tenni was played on the Winchester Boat club courts Saturday afternoon, between William Little and Fred Bates, on one side of the net, and Phillip Sheridan and Dwight Cabot on the other. The players were evenly matched, and seemed unable to get any lead over their opponents. The score seesawed back, and finally reached 13-11, before Sheridan and Cabot succeeded in getting the odd game which won the set.

—o-o-o—

SWIFT POSTMEN OF VENICE

They Are Clever In Dodging the Canals and Know Every Street in City.

Probably the letter carriers of Venice are the most ingenious in the world. They know how to dodge every waterway, turning up on their routes with a precise regularity that convinces you they have mapped every scrap of the damp city's dry land on their brains. If you go to your destination by gondola they can beat you thereto by a good bit of time. What they know about canals has been applied by them to navigation on land and they know every tiny street in the city.

Of course, there are postoffice gondolas, too, gay yellow things that quite outcolor the yellow sunlight, and any day you happen over the bridge of the Rialto you will see them fastened to their red-and-gold poles just underneath the old palatial Fondaco del Tedeschi, which, centuries ago, by decree of the Venetian senate, two famous architects of early days, Girolamo Tedesco and Giorgio Spavento, built for the use of the many German merchants then living in Venice (somewhere about the year 1505).—Travel Magazine.

Three Civil Service Positions Vacant

Examination to be Held this Month in Boston

The Massachusetts Civil service commission has sent out circulars announcing examinations for important positions under the Directors of the Port of Boston. Three different positions are to be filled, as follows: terminal superintendent, mechanical foreman, and wharfinger. The examination for the first position will be held July 24, and applications must be filed by July 16. The compansation will be $2500 to $3,000. For the second position applications must be filed by July 9, the examination coming July 16. The examination for warfinger will come July 25, and applications must be on file by July 17. The salary for this position will be $2000 to $2500. The details of the examination may be found in the circulars which are posted in various places about the city, or at the office of the Commission at Room 152 State house, Boston.

—o-o-o—

NORTH WOBURN

About twenty new members were taken in to the North Congregational church yesterday morning as a result of the recent Evangelistic meetings which were held in that church.

The North Congregational C. E. society intend holding their regular prayer meetings all summer at 6.30.

Mr. Fred Barden has moved from Main street to the North Woburn Newlands at the corner of Dexter avenue and Longworth avenue.

Mr. Bud Kinoskye of Provincetown is spending a few days with his parents in North Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Nichols street are expected home today after visiting friends in Soco, Maine.

Miss Margaret Hayden of Baltimore is visiting with her Aunt Mrs. Cramphorne of Winter street for a few days.

Miss Muriel Lewis, Miss Catherine Curtis, Miss Deborah Curtis of North Woburn and Miss Catherine Page of Soko, Maine have gone to the Crawford house, Crawford Notch, N. H. for the summer months.

Mr. Chester Wood, senior at Colby college who has been visiting with his uncle Mr. Frank Wood of Wilmington and his sister Miss Elsie Wood of Central square has returned to Fairfield, Mass., where he is to take charge of two parishes for the summer.

Mr. Richard Graham of Main street starts today for Moncton, N. B. where he will spend a few weeks visiting friends.

—o-o-o—

Coating of Vaporization.

Electroplating calls for a cell, a current and a conducting surface. A new process invented by a Zurich engineer gives coatings not only upon metal surfaces, but upon plaster, glass, celluloid, wood or paper. It is adapted for producing a veneer of tin, lead, copper, aluminum, or even gold or silver. The metal or its solution is vaporized under a pressure of 40 to 60 pounds per square inch, and the vapor is allowed to escape from a small orifice, when it cools instantly, projecting solid particles of the metal against any surface with such force that a homogeneous solid coating is formed at once and may be made a quarter of an inch thick in a few seconds. This coating may be made adherent, for decoration or protection, or detachable, for reproductions, etc. Coated objects of metal, wood and paper have been shown in Zurich, and the process promises to become important.

The Reason.

He—Why do you say women would never buy votes?

She—Because they couldn't exchange them.—Princeton Tiger.

TIMOTHY McAULIFFE PASSED AWAY

Veteran Gate Tender in Wakefield Victim of Long Illness

Timothy McAuliffe, aged 79, one of the oldest Catholic residents of Wakefield, died late Saturday night at his home, 215 North avenue, after a long illness of cancer trouble. He had lived in Wakefield more than 45 years.

Mr. McAuliffe was born in County Wexford, Ire., April 11, 1834, and was the son of Jeremiah and Julia McAuliffe. He came to this country in 1849. For more than 25 years he was employed by the Boston & Maine Railroad as crossing tender at Prospect street. He retired a few years ago because of poor health. He was a charter member of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church. Five years ago he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding.

Surviving him is his wife, three children, Mrs. Eugene Lenners, Timothy J. McAuliffe and Mrs. Julia Thompson, all of Wakefield, one sister, Mrs. Hannah Ardill, and eight grandchildren, of all Wakefield. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning and a high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9.

—o-o-o—

Two Accidents at Medford Parkway

Two Machines Damaged but no Serious Injuries

There were two auto accidents Saturday on the Fellsway Boulevard in Medford. No one was seriously hurt, but the auto fronts were damaged considerably.

The first accident happened about 10.50 on the Fellsway east boulevard at Vista street. An auto owned and operated by Patrick J. Fitzgerald of 13 Maple street, Melrose, and containing also Denis J. Murphy of Melrose, in making the turn toward Malden ran over the curb stone into the sidewalk. The two front wheel tires exploded, the front of the machine was crumpled and the steering gear and wheel demolished.

Mr. Fitzgerald sustained a sprained wrist and broken thumb.

A runabout owned and operated by Almont T. Sawyer of 207 Middlesex street, Lowell, who was accompanied by his wife, left the Fellsway West boulevard about 250 feet east of Flrest street about 1.20 yesterday and plunged down a grass bank slope more than 40 feet over a cement wall into Intervale brook.

The machine was tipped front downward in the brook, leaving the back of the car high in the air. Here it remained all day.

Park police officer Perley Mason arrived on the scene as Mr. Sawyer and his wife were about to leave in an auto operated by George Libby of 614 Columbus avenue, Boston. Neither was hurt beyond a few bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer are understood to have gone to Boston for the night with Mr. Libby.

—o-o-o—

Mental Processes of Genius.

The distinguished French mathematician and physicist, Prof. Henri Poincare, has been made the subject of a curious psychological study by Doctor Toulouse. The most singular thing shown by his observations, Doctor Toulouse thinks, is that Poincare's discoveries have not been reached by concentration of mental effort, but have often come to him spontaneously, when his thoughts have been turned in quite different directions. Nevertheless, the mental concentration occurs, and the great mathematician, while engaged in his work, often becomes unmindful of matters of every-day life. For the faculty of suddenly conceiving new ideas when the thoughts have been turned away from the particular subject to which they refer, Doctor Toulouse proposes the name of "autoconduction." He regards it as specially characteristic of mathematicians.—Youth's Companion.

DOING THINGS IN MONTVALE

Local Improvement Association Getting Busy

The following communication has been sent out by theMontvale Improvement association, and is evidence that this organization is alive and working for the improvement and development of that section of the city:

Greetings:

You know that Montvale is an attractive residential section already and can be made more attractive. You know it has the natural features for inexpensive and beautiful homes. You know that a large number of people have moved to Montvale during the past two or three years and that many of them have bought the properties they occupy and you must have observed that improvements are already in progress.

Montvale has advantages which other residental communities do not enjoy, in its nearness to Boston, its nearness to railroad and street railway lines, in its excellent water, its attractive geological formation and its high and healthy altitude. These features are great assets, of vast inherent possibilities, byt they are almost like dead capital at the present time. You are not getting your full value for them, because you have allowed the reailroad service to diminish, the street railways to deteriorate and the water supply pipes to go to decay. Our public roads and bridges, too, are in such a defective condition that they hinder instead of help the march of progress. Most important of all, the human element—the civic pride which should actuate us all, and the co-operative spirit which is assential to all community developments,—need a little toning up.

It is a well known fact that our neighborhood is ignored and neglected to such an extent that even the Boston & Maine rialroad officials tell us that we are not to have any comminucation with the outside world on Sundays or any train home from Boston from 6.30 to 11.25 any evening. Are you going to stand for this treatment from the management of a rialroad that gets its franchises from the people? We hope not. Be one of those who are out for better terms from our section for the city, from our Board of Public Works, from the Boston and Main and from the Bay State Street railway company.

We presume that you are awa e that the Montvale Improvement association has been reorganized to secure for our section of the city a fair share of the expenditure of money that we pay into the City Treasury in taxes for the maintenance of the city.

All these things will be explained to you at a public meeting ofMontvale Improvement association, to be held Monday evening, July 7, in the Hose House, on Thorn street, Montvale beginning at 8 o'clock. You are cordially invited to come. Bring the ladies with you. The meeting will be open to all and there will be good speakers. This is not a social occasion; it is a business proposition for Montvale.

It would assist the association in its immediate work if you would at once notify Robert E. Fuller, 226 Washington street, Woburn, what trains are most convenient for your needs.

BERNARD PETERSON,

Secretary.

Officers of the Montvale Improvement Association:

President, V. E. Sargent; vice president, R. E. Fuller; and W. J. LaPurl; secretary, Bernard Peterson; treasurer, W. S. Steele; directors, Bernard J. Golden, E. P. Mock, John B. Black, James Corrigan and David M. Breen; ex-officio, Rev. Fr. Higgins and Rev. A. A. Simmons.

—o-o-o—

Browntails Poison Many Cities

Wind Drives the Pests out of Middlesex Fells

Millions of brown-tail moths descended on Malden, Medford and Melrose last night covering electric light poles, swarming into trolley cars, poisoning hundreds of citizens and making life generally uncomfortable for thousands.

With a sudden shift of the wind into the west, the pests came in clouds through various sections of the three cities. Within a few minutes they drove residents from their verandas and off the streets and parks.

The Maplewood section of Malden was the worst affected. There the cloud of moths swept up through Salem street for a distance of two miles from the Revere Beach road and covered practically every electric light pole from top to bottom.

Persons returning from Revere Beach on heavily loaded cars were visited by the moths, attracted by the lights. Fighting vigorously, the passengers were utterly unable to ward them off. Hundreds were poisoned.

The entire section between the Maplewood car barns and Malden square was visited, the moths blowing into the square in clouds and driving away all who were in the vicinity of an electric light.

Thousands of the moths were killed and covered the sidewalks and pavements.

In Medford and Melrose the sections nearer the Middlesex fells, were the worst affected.

—o-o-o—

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Last week Troop 1 camped on the north shore of Lake Walden in Concord. The spot selected for a camp-site was a fortunate one, and while Boston was sweltering the scouts were enjoying the cool southerly breeze. Six tents were arranged almost in a semi-circle about the camp fire and so that all could overlook the lake.

Committees were appointed each day to attend to such duties as cooking, bringing wood and water, cleaning up camp ground and going to Concord on errands. At night the camp was guarded by scouts who took turns at this duty. The regular watches were from nine to eleven, eleven to one, one to three, and three to six. At six the bugle sounded and all hands turned out and took their morning dip. When the flag was raised all the scouts stood about it and gave the scout salute. After breakfast practice was given in such scout work as signalling, fire building, cooking, swimming and mapping. Several of the scouts have passed their requirements in these subjects.

On Friday the troop was visited by the ladies of Montvale, and the camp was turned into a glorified picnic. In the afternoon, after the visitors had left, the boys had a chance to go over the estate of Mrs. Samuel Hoar, the lady who kindly permitted the scouts to camp upon her property.

On Saturday the scouts broke camp and took the trolleys home. Before leaving the spot, all paper and rubbish were picked up and burned, the fire place levelled znd nearly alll signs of a camp removed.

On Saturday the scouts of Troop 3 had a little practice in building fires and cooking bacon and potatoes.

—o-o-o—

Sympathy.

"Poor Machin has lost his wife."

"I'm not surprised. He's so absentminded he'll lose everything he has."—Pele Mele.

Time works quick changes in the growing girl. Pig-tails and short skirts are soon forgotten in the maturer charms of the debutante.

Sometimes though you will ache for a picture of her just as she romped in from school or play.

Think how she would like one too, in the after years—to show her friends and possibly her children. Make the appointment while the thought is fresh in your mind.

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This school does not employ agents, solicitors, canvasers or runners.

Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information of terms and conditions by mail. Will reopen September 8th.

H. E. HIBBARD, Principal, 334 Boylston Street, Boston.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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J. F. McGrath

MONTVALE IMPROVEM'T ASSOCIATION MET

Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Night

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Montvale board of trade was held last evening in the Charles Porter hall, with about sixty citizens present. Many topics were discussed for the betterment of Montvale, and action decided on along several lines. An attempt is to be made to get trolley connections into Boston, by way of the Reading line. A petition is to be presented to the Reading trolley company in the near future, to have their line which at present runs down Cedar street, extend down Washington street to Forest street, where it would connect with the Stoneham and Boston line.

Other matters taken up were the proposal to have signs near the school house warning autos and trolley cars to run slowly; to have seats on the common reserved for ladies; to have certain streets which have been recently accepted, put in better shape; and other matters which will come to a more definite head later.

Among those who were present and spoke were Mayor William H. Henchey, John W. Johnson, president of the Woburn board of trade, Father Keegan, Father Higgins, Rev. A. A. Simmons, and B. J. Golden. The meeting as a whole was a very enthusiastic one, and promises well for the development of Montvale. It was voted to give wide publication to a communication, which appears elsewhere in this issue. Another meeting is to be held in the near future.

o-o-o

LEFT FOR HOME IN CALIFORNIA YESTERDAY

Mrs. Charles H. Fowlie and son Fred, of Los Angeles, Cal., who came east with the body of the late Johnson B. Gray, at the time of his death in California, and have since been visiting with Mr. Gray's sons, Frank B., ad Wilford D. Gray, also relatives in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, left yesterday for their home in California. En route they will visit Niagara Fall, Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco, arriving home in Los Angeles the last of August.

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SHAKE-UP IN MALDEN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Within the next few weeks a general shake-up will take place in the Malden fire departement and many changes will be made among the men by the new commissioner, Walter W. Campbell, who recently succeeded Col. Charles P. Nutter.

For a number of years among the men in the department there has been dissension, and it has been the ambition of each commissioner to eliminate this trouble. Commissioner Campbell will take the mattter in hand and the men that have been stationed in some of the houses for years will be transferred. Among the houses to be mostly affected are the Central station, Hose 3, Chemical 3 and the Maplewood station.

o-o-o

RETURNS BILL UNAPPROVED

The committee on finance in regard to the July 4th celebration has returned to the committee on fireworks the bill for the fireworks exhibition, unapproved. The reason given is the poor quality of the exhibition. It is likely that another exhibition will be given at a later date.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

WINCHESTER MAN JUMPS FOR LIFE AT CROSSING

F. L. Houston Had Narrow Escape Last Night

Freeland L. Houston of 6 Hancock street Winchester, had the narrowest escape of his life last night, and lost a valuable automobile, as a result of an accident which happened about 7.45. Houston came down Common street onto Main street, just as the gates went down for the Montreal express. He did not apparently notice the gates, or was running at too great a speed, and crashed through them, his engine stopping directly on the tracks, not fifty feet from the express, which was thundering down upon him at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

Houston jumped, and landed clear at the moment that the train struck the automobile. He was uninjured except for slight bruises and cuts caused by the flying glass from the wind shield; but the automobile was picked up by the locomotive and carried 30 to 40 feet and completely demolished.

Houston was a diamond cutter, and was on his way home from the station when the accident occurred.

o-o-o

VETERAN CAVALRYMEN HOME AGAIN

Austin A. Fish Braved the Terrors of the Gettysburg Reunion

Austin A. Fish of post 161 G.A.R. who has just returned from the Gettysburg reunion and golden anniversary is enthusiastic over the trip.

In his own words "I had the time of my life." Although the excessive heat in the camp made him wary of too much exertion, and kept him within hailing distance of his tent, yet he did look about a considerable bit, and renewed and formed many pleasant acquaintances.

At the time of the great battle Mr. Fish's company, Co. L 1st Maine cavalry, was detailed for special service at headquarters, on the second and third day, and he had a splendid opportunity to watch the stirring and terrible events of the conflict.

On his recent visit he recognized a copse of trees in front of which, 50 years ago, a battery was located, and he recalled that when he was not carrying orders, he utilized the clump of trees as a shelter. He also recognized easily the house used by General Meade as headquarters. One thing he missed, viz: a haystack that formed a defense half a century ago.

While sheltered behind the group of trees, Mr. Fish says that a shell burst near him, smashing gun carriages and caissons, but injuring neither men or horses. Mr. Fish was housed on his recent visit, with six others, and as he says "they were the best fellows I ever met." He says it was an inspiring sight to see 20,000 veterans gathered in audience, and the memory will ever linger of a happy joyous time.

o-o-o

Primitive Farming in S[pain].
In some parts of Spain, as in the Seville district, there are many large farms ranging from 1,000 acres up to 10,000 or even more. In other parts of the country thousands of peasants till little plots of from two acres to five acres apiece. There the use of modern farm machinery makes very slow progress.

FACTS and FOLKS

The Congregational church held its last service last Sunday for the summer. During the next months the repairs will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible, in the hope that the church may be ready for use in September.

The City Council will meet this evening, the regular meeting last Thursday having been postponed.

The Fourth of July baseball committee will meet tonight in the Board of Public Works room.

A very pleasant party composed of the Russell class of the Baptist church with other friends of the members, left this morning on the trolleys for Canobie Lake, where they will spend the day.

Another big day tomorrow in North Woburn, the picnic of the North Congregational church.

A large party from Wilmington is planning to spend tomorrow at Lake View.

Workmen were busy all this afternoon removing from the store on Main street formerly occupied by Holdridge's Hardware store, a large steam boiler used in heating the building. The store is to be completely renovated and refurnished, with larger floor space and a wide gallery at the rear end.

o-o-o

WILL BE A CANDIDATE

North Reading Town Father to Enter the Representative Contest

North Reading will take a hand in the republican candidacy fight for representative honors in the 20th Middlesex district.

Papers are being circulated throughout the district in favor of Irving F. Batchelder, who for several years has been selectman, assessor and overseer of North Reading, besides holding other public offices.

Mr. Batchelder, who is a farmer stands very high wherever he is known, and the vote he has always polled in his own town is indicative of the estimate placed upon him by his neighbors.

North Reading feels that its claim ought to be recognized, and Mr. Batchelder's friends are doing yeoman service for him along that line.

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Something New on Hen.
A young Boston college woman was following the suburbanite about his place and doing her best to show her full appreciation of the semi-rural beauty of the establishment. On visiting the hen-yard she became enraptured. One hen was unusually well marked. "Oh!" the young woman exclaimed enthusiastically, "what beautiful foliage that hen has!"

Boosting Woburn Means to Boost Woburn Goods

and the most effective way to do this is to buy them.
Everything we offer you at all times is precisely what we claim it to be. Our firm name becomes your positive guarantee of **Sterling Quality.**

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A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

BOARD WILL ADVERTISE BIDS

Minimum Daily Wage of $2 and Employment of Local Labor on Lexington Street Water main

FEENEY FILES CLAIMS

President Jones, Aldermen Marshall and Hogan of the city council attended the meeting of the board of public works last night and the advisability of having a water main laid in Lexington street by contract was considered.

Mayor Henchey presided and clerk McAvoy read a detailed estimate of the actual cost of the work to be done by city labor submitted by City Engineer Jones. According to the figures of the city engineer the outlay will be $7410.50, of which $4400 will be expended for labor. Mayor Henchey esplained that the board wanted to confer with the aldermen because of statements made at a recent council meeting that the work could be completed for $5,000, while the original estimate by local authorities was $8,000.

President J9nes said that the attention of a contractor had been called to the work in question, and after investigation the contractor had expressed a willingness to accept the contract at a figure much less than $8,000 and not much more than $5,000. Pressed by the Mayor for the name of the contractor the alderman said that if bids were to be invited it would be unfair to mention the name of a prospective bidder or the exact amount for which he would agree to do the work.

Alderman Marshall said it was a pity that the main was not laid, as people living in the vicinity under present conditions cannot get water from any source. In voting for the $5,000 loan Mr. Marshall explained that he understood Water Commissioner Jones to say at a meeting of the city council that six inch pipe could be laid at that figure, a statement which the water commissioner vigorously denied.

Mayor Henchey read the communication from the finance committee to the board of public works. The committee in refusing a request for more funds said that in the opinion of the aldermen the main could be laid for $5,000, and the Mayor wanted to know from President Jones just why he could not or would not produce facts to justify the stand taken by the committee, instead of saying that the contractors figure was more, but not much more than $5,000. President Jones replied that the estimate he had secured was not a bid but simply an expression of opinion and he did not care to go any further into the detail.

Asked if the contractor would bind himself to employ local labor and pay a daily wage of not less than $2 per day, the minimum wage now paid in the water department, the alderman said that local labor would be employed as far as possible, but he did not believe, and nobody had a right to expect a contractor to hire men who might be either unfit or unwilling to earn a day's pay. He had made no inquiries on the wages to be paid, but felt certain that every man would be fully compensated for work done.

President Jones said that many cities and towns are giving work to contractors to which Mayor Henchey replied that no such condition existed where business was so dull and there was such an abundance of labor as there is in Woburn at the present time.

One of the most startling statements made during the meeting came from the head of the aldermanic body when he declared he was told by the contractor who was prepared to bid on the work that he could purchase water pipe at a lower figure than the city. Again did the members of the board urge the alderman to explain but he declined.

Continued on page 4

Keep Your Blood Cool

The public quickly recognize any article of merit, especially if it pertains to any bodily comfort

A. D. S. HEPTIC SALTS

are a new saline laxitive combination for stomach, liver and kidney disorders and is especially beneficial in rheumatism and gout.

It is a well known fact that the use of saline medicines during hot weather will do more than anything else to relieve troubles like prickly heat and overheated conditions.

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The Crank.
"Is Jinks a confirmed pessimist?" "Yes; he will never try to talk over a telephone because he says that the one of the 9,000,000 in the United States which would be of service to him is sure to be in use."

UNIQUE BARN DANCE THIS EVENING

Miss Florence Elson to be the Hostess

A very unique social affair is planned for this evening, to take place at the Elson barn on Montvale avenue. Fourteen young ladies and as many escorts have been invited to attend an al fresco dance to be given there, under the direction of Misses Florence Elson Florence Hopkinson and Hilda Everberg. The music for the occasion will be furnished by a Victor Victrola while the usual refreshemnts will be served.

o-o-o

A GETTYSBURG MEMENTO

Richard Robie, the veteran newsdealer at 481 Main street is exhibiting a unique memento of the Gettysburg battlefield. It consists of a number of wheat stalks fully beaded, brought to him by W. F. Taylor, who attended the reunion. The samples were cut on the field where Pickett's soldiers marched "into the jaws of death, into the mouth of hell."

o-o-o

Art as Amusement.
Post Impressionist—Of course I paint purely for my own amusement, you know. Visitor to Studio—Nonsense, my dear fellow. They simply tickle us to death, too!—London Opinion.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1913

WHY DON'T YOU THINK?

There is only one whole month between us and the month of September. In September begins the time of activity along all lines, when most things are accomplished, and most ideas evolved. From then on through the fall and all through the winter, we are active agents in the formation of the civilization of our time. What part do you take in the formation? To what extent do you think? Psychology goes to show that on the average men think creatively about five minutes a day. Of course beyond a doubt many men, the majority of men, perhaps,think actively and creatively several hours a day; but the average is low because so many men do not think at all. It is not thinking to go through the same mental processes which have been your habit for the last three years; it is not thinking to make decisions which have been made hundreds of times before. The thinking that is real thought is the brain work that is real work, where something new and original is evolved, occupying brain cells which have been hitherto unused. The need of the age is a need of thinking men.

Take it in politics. The present day corruption is due more than anything else, to the fact that the mass of men let others think for them. Did you vote for Smith because you approved of him or because you had the word of your party leader that he was all right? Do you really know what you think about the tariff, the Democratic administration or the progressive movement (not the progressive party)? Or do you think over again the rehashed opinions of others?

Bring it home to Woburn. What Woburn needs above all else is a little thinking on the part of its citizens. When one really thinks about it, there is no reason why Woburn should not be three times the city that it is. Do you think about it, or do you rest your brain and continue to suffer from fatty degeneration of the ambition? Finally, Why Don't you Think?

———o-o-o———

THE ELEVATED SITUATION

Usually when two little boys get to fighting with each other so as to be a nuisance, the net result is that they are both apanked. It is all very well for the elevated road to stand up for its rights; just as well as it is for the car men to fight for what they think they ought to have. But there is a power higher than either of them, and a duty more important than the necessity of guarding either's rights.

The elevated road is important; the car men are important factors in the transportation system of the city; but the city itself is more important still. The story is well known of the self appreciative personage in England who pushed his way through the crowd, saying, "Make way, good friends, make way, I am the general attorney for the people." "That's all right, governor" said one voice, "but we're the people." In the same way the right of the elevated road and its employees to disagree over the terms of their employment, ends where the right of the people to constant and efficient transportation service begins. For that reason, the present disagreement must be settled without a strike; and the state has a right, not to re[illegible] but to command that one side give in or that an arbitrary compromise be effected, in order that the general public may not be inconvenienced.

———o-o-o———

COST OF THE AUDIT

The assessors of Woburn have received from State Treasurer Stevens a demand for the payment on or before Nov. 15, 1913 of $629.95, the same being the cost of the auditing by the State Bureau of Statistics of Woburn's municipal accounts in 1912.

The letter follows:

To the Assessors of Woburn.

Gentlemen: In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 598 of the acts of the year 1910, entitled "An Act relative to the auditing by the director of the Bureau of Statistics of Municipal accounts" and any and all acts in addition and amendment thereto, you are, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, required to assess in addition to the amount to be assessed for the state tax, the sum of six hundred twenty-nine and 95-100 ($629.95).

You are likewise required to pay or issue our warrant requiring the treasurer of said city to pay to the treasurer of this Commonwealth on or before the fifteenth day of Nov. 1913, the aforesaid sum of $629.95.

Given under my hand and seal this 25th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

Elmer A. Stevens,
Treasurer and Receiver General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The sum of $629.95 which will be added to the tax levy this year, is not an exorbitant one, as expert service is generally valued, if the findings of the experts have been followed, and the reforms suggested have been instituted.

What defects in our system did the experts find and what did they suggest as necessary reforms? It will refresh the memory to quote from Commissioner Gettemy's official report: He said:

"Our report should not be construed as indicating that the city has an adequate system from which either the city government or any citizen can readily obtain at any time accurate information relative to the true condition of the city finances, nor as implying that the statutes of the Commonwealth have been properly complied with, and sound principles of municipal finances followed in the administration of the city's affairs, since the contrary seems clearly to be the fact."

The JOURNAL ventures the statement that not a single change has been made in the method of keeping the municipal accounts, so that "either the city government or any citizen can readily obtain at any time accurate information relative to the true condition of the city's finances." If things have been allowed to drift along in the oldtime, indefinite, intricate and non-comprehensible way, then the sum of $629.95 has been thrown away, and the tax rate has been needlessly increased by at least five cents.

And will some one kindly tell us what the experts were brought here for, if their recommendations are to be ignored? Just about election time the public was treated to a lot of hot air about straightening out the city's financial methods. What has the administration done? What crooked path has been straightened? What leakage has been stopped? What reform has been instituted?

Of what use is investigation, or of advice from expert authority, if it falls upon deaf ears and unresponsive minds?

———o-o-o———

What Mother Goose Missed.

Mother Goose was in a high state of indignation.

"A young chap was in here just now," she said, "asking if he might use some selections from my poems in an 'anthology' he was getting out, and I took the broomstick to him! When I'm ready to have my poems printed in a book I'll get it out myself, same as they do in Indiana!"

Still under emotional stress, she sat down and dashed off that immortal lyric beginning, "Sing a song of six-[illegible]"

HOW THE WHITE HOUSE MAIL IS HANDLED

Never was there a business office where the machinery, human and mechanical, was more completely hidden or where a more noiseless office routine prevails than in the headquarters of our national executive.

The prestige of the establishment as a model of its kind rests on the circumstance that possibly nowhere else in the world is so much mail handled and are so many callers received by so small an office force, or so heavy a volume of business done in such limited quarters.

The total business staff, including ushers, messengers and so on, numbers little more than 40. And the modest one story office annex to the White House does not represent more than a fraction of the floor space occupied by many a large corporation.

Handling the White House mail is one of the heaviest responsibilities of the business done there. It is doubtful if there is any other varies so tremendously from day to day. In addition there is a rule that every letter addressed to the president shall be acknowledged from the White House, even though it is referred to some government department.

Moreover, there is a rule also to the effect that every letter received must be answered within 24 hours unless exceptional circumstances make this impossible. This policy of promptness taxes the resources of the White House business establishment when, as sometimes happens, the daily receipts jump to 1000 letters or more.

It is only fair to say, however, that such circumstances are exceptional, although many newspaper readers have been led to believe that the president received at least 1000 letters every day of his occupancy of the office. As a matter of fact, there are weeks at a stretch when

Under Normal Conditions

the daily mail will seldom exceed 200 letters and the average for long intervals during the last administration has been in the neighborhood of 350 letters a day.

But this normal volume may be quickly changed to the abnormal. The appearance of some new national issue,an international crisis, an important declaration of policy by the president, a proposal of new legislation or any one of a number of new turns of affairs is likely to bring down upon the White House an avalanche of letters of inquiry, advice, commendation and criticism.

Needless to say, the president sees but a fraction of these letters and he replies personally to only a limited number, not more than 10 per cent of the total, even in the case of the last executive, who dictated answers to more letters than have most of his predecessors. The winnowing process to which the letters are subjected starts with the mail clerk, who opens all incoming letters, except the very few missives which, in accordance with a prearranged plan, bear upon the envelopes, autograph initials or other insignia, which serve as secret "passwords," indicating that these particular letters are to pass to the hands of the president unopened.

For the response to a considerable portion of the letters received the mail clerk is able to arrange without troubling the president or his secretaries. Among the correspondence taken out by the first sifting process there may be cited those inquiries on any subject which may be prominently in the public mind and to which the White House makes a more or less stereotyped response. This will suggest to the practical business man "form letter" work, and yet as a matter of fact, the White House makes little use of what is known as the form letter.

Not only is the filled-in form letter unknown

In White House Practice

but even in the case of letters of reply which duplicate one another in general purport every effort is made to vary the phraseology and give each letter as much individuality as possible. Incidentally it may be mentioned that letter signature by proxy or the rubber stamp method is unknown at the White House. Every person who receives a letter bearing the signature of the president can rest assured that the chief magistrate personally penned the name.

Letters which cannot be handled by the White House mail clerk on his own responsibility are passed on to the secretary to the president or one of the two assistant secretaries. The appointment of the mail among these three aids is governed not by their relative rank but rather by a system whereby it is sought to have each subject of general correspondence handled in all cases by the secretary who has specialized on that particular matter. It is only an occasional letter that the secretary to the president cannot dispose of on his own responsibility without consulting his chief.

Those communications which do seem to merit the personal attention of the chief executive he has already for the president the first thing each morning. The president may dispose of a letter that requires his personal attention by dictating a reply or, as is more often the case, he may return all the papers in the case to his secretary with a penciled notation that will guide the secretary in framing a reply in accordance with the president's wishes.

Six stenographers are kept busy typeing the letters dictated by the president, his secretaries and mail clerk, and this corps must, when the volume of mails is unusually heavy, be supplemented by men (there are no women employed in the presidential business offices) detailed temporarily from one of the departments.

Letter Press Copies

instead of carbons, are kept. It is but natural that each president upon retiring from office should take with him from the White House most of the letter press books that have accumulated during his administration. In many instances carbon copies are also made, for not infrequently the president desires to send copies of a letter to several quarters.

The only inscription on either letter paper or envelopes is "The White House," printed in small caps or block letters. All White House typewriters are fitted with blue ribbons to match this ink. Penned signatures are almost invariably in black. Of course no postage is paid on outgoing mail and the words "White House," which serve as a frank, result, as do ordinary stamped envelopes, in the saving of some time in the mailing room.

The office force is called upon to handle one class of correspondence which has no counterpart in the operations of the ordinary business institution. This is the social correspondence, and it is of quite heavy volume during the winter months when formal dinners, receptions and other entertainments are held at the White House in rapid succession. All this work is under the personal direction of a social clerk, who is a specialist in his line and who is fortified for his task by a complete card index of "who's who" in officialdom, for this branch of work, too, there are on duty at the White House offices several expert penmen who fill in during the course of a winter the individual names of close to 10,000 invited guests on cards of invitation to the big reception, and almost invariably the name penned in script defies detection from the plate engraving that makes up the body of the invitations.—Waldron Fawcett in Business.

———o-o-o———

Sympathy.

"Poor Machin has lost his wife."

"I'm not surprised. He's so absent-minded he'll lose everything he has."

—Pele Mele.

WAKEFIELD MAN ADVISER AT TECH.

Paul H. Taylor of Wakefield has been named student adviser to the Freshmen who are to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall.

The appointment of a group of these young men who are already familiar with the institute and the city of Boston is in accordance with a plan that has been developed by the Technology Christian Association. Each of the student advisers has a number of Freshmen under his care at the beginning of the year, and he will see that they are properly registered, suitable homes found for them and made familiar as quickly as possible with the city in which they are to live for a few years. Incidentally there will be between the members of the different classes.

———o-o-o———

SNAKES TO PREVENT PLAGUE

London Professor Urges the Domestication of Serpents to Kill Flea-Bearing Rats.

In a recent article on the plague, Professor Sombon, of the London School of Tropical Diseases, makes the curious suggestion that, instead of trusting to cats and dogs as animal assistants in the war on rats, we should take a lesson from antiquity and again make domestic pets of the big nonvenomous snakes. The professor even goes so far as to hint the Esculapian serpent was an object of widespread respect for the excellent reason that it killed the rats that brought the fleas that infected men—probably with more plagues than one.

This theory involves the belief that the ancients knew a lot about the nature, cause and transmission of disease that was afterward forgotten and only recently rediscovered. It will probably not be accepted by many, but whether true or not, Professor Sombon, whether seriously or not, does make out quite a case for the fireside snake as a rat-killer. Judiciously selected, its efficiency would be beyond question, and it would not, like both cats and dogs, itself provide the fatal flea with convenient shelter and pasturage.—New York Times.

The Reason.

He—Why do you say women would never buy votes?

She—Because they couldn't exchange them.—Princeton Tiger.

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co'., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std.
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St.- corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laudry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high School.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

Read THE JOURNAL

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 7-17

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. Mc. HUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

TO LET—Next to Methodist church, 6 rooms. All improvements. Rent low. Apply next door. tf

LOST—Boston bull bitch, color, brindle, one white eye, two white legs and chest; screw tail, no collar. Answers to name of "Peggy". Finder please return to DODE PARKER, 11 Salem street, Woburn. Suitable reward offered. 6-26tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—A good double house on Scott street. Will be sold cheap. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. 7-14

LOST—Yesterday, A small dog, brown, with white markings, about five months old. Wore collar and answers to name of Bess. Return to 45 Winn street and get reward. 7-10

LOST—A yellow Angora kitten. Return to P. W. LINSCOTT, 616 Main srteet or telephone Woburn 166-5 and be rewarded. 7-9

FOUND

A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

Board of Public Works of the city of Woburn, Mass., will receive proposals for the laying of approximately 5200 feet of six inch cast iron water pipe. Specifications may be obtained at the offiice of the board, Woburn, Mass. Proposals to be submitted not later than 5 p. m. July 16, 1913. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals. William H. Jones, Commissioner of Water and Water Supply.

7-9-12-14

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—

Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

Telephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J LYNCH Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays

Have You Seen the WOBURN Envelopes

Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

PUSH IT ALONG

Advertise Woburn

AS A

Good Place To Live In

Good Place To Do Business In

And Good Place For Everybody All The Time

For Sale, either plain or with return address, at

The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition for quick sale $1550

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY!

A. B. MacKAY & CO.

720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

Telephone Connection

Let Us Remind You

—THAT THE—

Alpha = Omega

Must Be Sold This Week

Do not put off purchasing one until later, but do it NOW.

Do not miss its features.

Buy at least one copy. It is the best way to aid the class financially.

AT JOURNAL OFFICE OR MOORE & PARKER'S

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

S-E-R-V-I-C-E

S-e-r-v-i-c-e, a little word of but seven letters but it spells the, big problem in American newspapers.

It spells the difference between success and failure in newspaper making.

S-e-r-v-i-c-e.

It means so much in the making of a newspaper that it is hard to define it.

For one thing, it means the difference between a printed sheet and a readable, interest-creating newspaper.

It means not alone putting into a newspaper that which the people want to read, but putting it in so the people will want to read it.

It means the difference between the slip-shod methods of the sloth and the production of the careful, painstaking publisher.

It is these two points of Service that will be given attention at this time.

A progressive, wide-awake Minnesota publisher, printing a county seat weekly, asked recently how he could create more interest in his paper throughout the county. He prints the county seat news, but has been scattering the various items through his local columns so that his paper did not have the appearance of giving special attention to this important news feature.

He was advised to run a "News of the County Court House" department, and to divide by the use of sub-heads, this general department into several that would represent each of the county government departments.

It represented no additional work, no additional cost, but it made a feature of the county court news that would create interest and make that paper the representative county publication.

It presented the county court house news in such a way as to make the people want to read it.

There come to us every week many so-called newspapers that are but makeshifts because the publishers do not regard the mechanical perfection of their publications as of importance in the production of newspaper service.

Bad printing, poor typography in the advertising columns, dropped or broken letters, cuts that are either too high or too low, and the hundred and one little things that mean the difference between perfection and imperfection are overlooked, with the result that the reader and the advertiser do not get the service to which they are entitled.

It is Service that makes for success in the production of newspapers as well as in other things, and the publisher who is not giving to this subject the careful and continuous attention which it deserves will not achieve the full measure of success that would otherwise be his.

—o-o-o—

Maine's Deserted Villages.

Maine has had her deserted farms and now and then one can find her deserted villages. Such a one is Welchville, in the town and county of Oxford, where once the pulse of machinery kept life beating fast in a thriving little community. To day the population is scattering, on the farms thereabouts chiefly, while the change in the value of the property is indicated by the story recently related of the sale of a 2½-story house for $175, which was worth $1,500 75 years ago. But the number of such towns is small. Maine is building up fast. Her deserted farms are being taken up, sometimes by progressive young farmers, and again by summer people, and the deserted Maine villages promised a new lease of life.

Good Excuse.

"Why ain't you at school, little boy?"

"I stayed away on account of sickness."

"Who is sick?"

"The truant officer." — Suburban Life.

To Clean Walls.

To clean painted walls dissolve two ounces of borax in two quarts of water and add one tablespoonful of ammonia Use half this quantity to each bucket of water; do not use soap. Wash a small amount of the paint at a time and rub dry with a clean cloth.

How "Tabs" Are Kept on Bad Boys

How the Juvenile Court of Denver Does the Work

(By United Press)

On the wall of the Denver juvenile court hangs a great map of the city of Denver. It is thickly spotted with black headed pins. Each pin represents a bad boy—one who has been placed on probation by the juvenile court. The pin representing the bad boy is placed in approximate vicinity of the boy's home.

In that part of the map which represents the poorer and more thickly settled districts, the dots are densely packed together. A crowd of them, like a dusky sort of Milky Way, follows the Platte river in an immense sweep through the city.

Out on Capitol hill, where the finer homes are located, there are only a few black headed pins stuck into the map. Rich boys are not any better than the poor boys, according to Mrs. Ida Gregory, clerk of the juvenile court and known among the newspaper folks as "assistant juvenile judge." The sons of the well-to-do, and wealthy, she says, do not get into trouble because of their home surroundings, while many of the children of the poverty stricken are eternally before the authorities because they do not have the right chances—their parents, who should teach them to respect law and order, are too busy earning their pitiful salaries to give them proper attention.

In many places on the map the pins are packed by twos or threes and some times in groups of tens and twenties. Such groups represent "de gang," composed of "bad boys" who have never had a chance—a real chance, according to Mrs. Gregory, to be better. The juvenile court officials are bending the main efforts toward "reclaiming" these groups. Every time a boy has passed the probationary term, a black pin is removed from the map.

In the office of the state board of charities and corrections is another map. It, too, is thickly spotted with black headed pins. Each pin in this map represents a family that has recently received aid from a charitable organization during the past year. The same districts of the city which are dotted with the majority of pins in the juvenile court map, likewise have the majority of the pins on the charity board's map. In scores of cases the dots coincide.

The officials have taken the moral from these two maps, and declare that where there is need, and want, and poverty, and little of the good things of life, there also will be found the majority of the "bad boys." They declare that the two maps point clearly the things to be done to stop the growth of juvenile crime.

Juvenile court officials recently began work on another map. Pins will be placed in the map for every mother who has been aided by the mothers' pension fund provided for at the general election last fall. They expect the pins to be few and far between at the start, for Denver county authorities have only the scant $4,800 appropriated for pensions this year. Those behind the mothers' pension plan, however, believe that next year sufficient funds will be appropriated to do untold good.

In the opinion of Judge Lindsey, of the Denver juvenile court, and others who are working with him, the dots on the "bad boy" map will begin to disappear as the dots on the mothers' pension map begin to appear. It is confidently expected that when mothers who now are compelled to work long hours for meagre wages, will be able to shorten their hours of labor when they receive pensions, that they can devote those spare hours toward proper bringing up of their children.

BLIGHT ON CHESTNUT TREES

Recommendations by the U. S. Department of Agriculture

The inroads of the chestnut bark disease, or chestnut blight, on the chestnut trees of New England and the Middle Atlantic states is resulting in the death of a great deal of chestnut timber. Officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommend, to prevent the spread of the disease, that shipments of chestnut timber should include only material from which has been removed and from which the diseased spots have been cut out.

In the region affected there is a good market for all chestnut products except cordwood. The demand for poles and ties absorbs all that are offered, and lumber finds ready sale in local markets. Cordwood, however, is a drug except within shipping distance of tanning extract plants, brass foundries, lime kilns, brick yards, and charcoal plants.

The question has arisen as to whether the disease killed timber is less valuable than that from green trees. Strength tests made by the Forest Service indicate that sound wood from chestnut killed by the bark disease is as strong as that from green timber.

The bark disease kills the tree by girdling the trunk, and does not cause unsound or decayed wood, which is the result of attack by fungi or insects. Until two years after the death of the tree the wood generally remains sound, though at the end of that tine insects have commenced working in the sapwood. Three years after death the sapwood is honeycombed with insect burrows; in four years it has decayed, and begins to dry and peel off in the fifth year. After this the heartwood checks badly. To avoid loss, therefore, all timber should be used within two years after being killed.

At a recent meeting in Trenton, N. J. foresters were present from most of the States in which the chestnut bark disease is prevalent. Connecticut, New Jersey, New York Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and the Forest service and the Bureau of Plant Industry were represented. Representatives of the States approved the investigations undertaken by the Forest Service, and recommended that the individual states give particular attention to the development of local markets for stands of blight killed chestnut. Owners of such timber should apply to the State foresters or to the Forest service for further information upon the uses and markets for chestnut.

—o-o-o—

ARE FIGHTING BAN ON CHRISTMAS TREES

Boston, Maine and Vermont men engaged in growing and selling Christmas trees yesterday sent a petition to Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture protesting against the action of the horticultural board of the department in placing a quarantine against shipments of the trees from certain points in New England, mainly in Maine, because of the presence of gypsy moths in the restricted areas.

The petition recites that more than 1000 dealers are affected by quarantined area in Maine, which extends over 100 miles in length. The petitioners ask that shipments be allowed, provided the trees are found to be free of gypsy moths or others pests after examination, and that the departement appropriate money for such inspection.

Charles D. Bradbury of 11 Central street, a dealer, sent a letter to Senator Weeks yesterday asking the aid of the senator in having the quarantine order rescinded.

BOARD WILL ADVERTISE BIDS

Continued from page 1

Alderman Marshall then came to the front with a request for information. He wanted to know if the board of public works was so determined to employ local labor on the Lexington street job, why it was, that men who are citizens and tax payers are now being discharged in the water department, and workmen who have never paid a poll tax and in many cases who have not been in the country but a short time, are being retained. Commissioner Jones replied that if such a condition existed in the water department it was without his knowledge or approval.

The mayor and members of the board were agreeable to advertising for bids but all were immovable in their intention to compel the employment of local labor, and the establishment of a minimum wage of $2 a day. City Solicitor Maloney who was present said that he could prepare before Wednesday night, a set of specifications embodying all that the board required to ensure a first class job, and it was voted to empower Mr. Maloney and Water Commissioner Jones to advertise for bids and to prepare the specifications. The commissioners justified their stand on the minimum wage question by calling the attention of the aldermen to a vote of the city council requesting that the minimum wage in all departments be fixed at $2 a day. President Jones said that the aldermen did not either pass or approve the order, the vote being to refer it to the board of public works. Alderman Hogan emphatically announced that the president of the council was wrong, and that the aldermen had endorsed the $2 a day rate. A meeting of the board of public works will be held tomorrow night to examine and approve the specifications, and another on July 16, when the time for filing bids will expire.

The following communication from John P. Feeney, attorney for James P. Tolman was read and sent to the city council:

July 3, 1913.

Hon. William H. Henchey,
Mayor of Woburn,
Woburn, Mass.

Dear Sir:

In behalf of James P. Tolman and Harriet S. Tolman, I hereby make claim against the City of Woburn for the value of 15 and 55-100 acres of land, taken by the town of Woburn by right of eminent domain May 8, 1873, the record of which taking can be found in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Book 1258, page 2.

At the time of said taking one Marshall P. Tidd was Water Commissioner for said town of Woburn, and the taking was made under special act of the legislature dated May 7, 1871.

Because at the time of the taking there was some question as to Mr. Tolman's title to said land, he was not paid for the land. When Mr. James Skinner became Water Commissioner, he informed Mr. Tolman that the money for payment of said land was deposited in the bank to be paid when Mr. Tolman could give proper title of said land.

Since that time the title has been cleared and is now vested absolutely in the City of Woburn. The value of said land at the time of the taking was $1,465.45.

I therefore in behalf of said James P. Tolman and Harriet S. Tolman make claim against the City of Woburn for said amount together with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent from May 7, 1871.

There is another lot of land adjoining the lot taken by the city, which Mr. Tolman and his sister have title to. It would seem to me that the city of Woburn should purchase this adjoining lot so as to have title to the entire lot. By so doing the city will have the legal title to practically the entire top of Horn Pond mountain.

Mr. Feeney sent another letter in which he stated that for many years there has been considerable discussion and comment regarding the land and in order that the whole situation may be properly and fairly presented he would like a chance to be heard by the aldermanic committee on claims. It is probable that he will be given an early opportunity to appear before the committee.

A request from Brigadier General Gardner W. Pearson for a blue print plan of the rifle range leased by the city and its exact location with reference to railroads and street railways, was referred to Commissioner Kelley.

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COMMUNICATION

Certain conditions in Montvale have appealed with much force to those who constitute the Montvale Improvement association. Here is a little village in a rural community. The rural section is one of the prettiest and healthiest in the state, according to government officials, and large enough for many more country homes. We want such homes here. The greenhouse business is popular and prosperous; the poultry business is exceptionally large for a community for this size and is still growing. The dairy business will be increased largely during the next year or two, according to present indications. Yet this whole community is dotted with the homes of people whose chief income is from their work or professions in Boston. If a good bid were made for the trade of all these people so that it remained in Montvale there would be enough to support first class stores in the village and raise our section of the city of Woburn to a higher level. People passing through on trolley cars now gather impressions which are not wholly complimentary from features which would disappear if the tone of the village could be raised by healthy prosperity. Such unfavorable impressions react against both the village and the rural sections beyond.

Several suggestions for improvements have been discussed within the Montvale Improvement association and a program has been started which it is hoped to enlarge by the presentation of new ideas at this meeting. This association desires to be in close touch with the needs of the people so that it may make a wise and judicious selection of improvements for which to throw its support first.

One suggestion on record is that in the line of publicity to make Montvale known to the outside world we might have a large bulletin board near the Montvale or Walnut Hill stations, or both, announcing in large letters what Montvale has to offer in the line of sites for factories or commercial houses and residences; what is raised here in the line of poultry, flowers, garden and greenhouse products. Ours is the main railroad line to Canada and thousands of people travel by here every day who may never have heard of Montvale.

Another suggestion is that the Goodyear school should be opened to the people of Montvale for a sort of civic center. It is used now only a few hours a day, five days a week during the cold season, and is closed the remainder of the year, and yet it is an excellent place for public meetings such as this and undoubtedly be used by the residents of Montvale to good advantage many times in the course of a year. His Honor, the mayor, has expressed his approval of the suggestion that the public school be opened for public meetings. The Superintendent of schools, George I. Clapp, has kindly interested himself in the proposition and took it up with the school committee for the purpose of securing a permit for us to hold this meeting in the school house and the school committee is also reported favorably disposed toward the idea. In its present condition, however, it cannot be used because it lacks the provisions which the state law requires for public assemblage rooms.

Further the association has discussed the railroad situation and will have special reports on that and on the trolley service. We have come to the conclusion that neither the railroad nor the railway company is giving us as good a service as the present traffic warrants or future developments require. We realize that we must furnish a remunerative traffic to sustain good service but we realize also that the public service corporations to which we give all our traffic should assist us in developing the resources on which traffic depends. At the present time the railroad company is curtailing the service and discouraging the maintenance of homes in Montvale.

We are hampered in this section of Woburn by adverse conditions that lie wholly within the control of the city and which have become so aggravating that they constitute common subjects of conversation. For instance the water pipes. They carry the best water in the State, when they carry any at all; but they are so old and so badly corroded that they break at frequent intervals and leave our homes and barns without water. The street lighting is excellent in most parts, but poor in others and it has been suggested that certain improvements could be accomplished by merely moving existing lights, as for instance at the bridge which carries Montvale avenue over the railroad track. More lights are needed in some sections and undoubtedly will be asked for in due season. Police and fire protection also have been brought up on our program. Our people in the rural districts have no police protection and are seriously annoyed in the berry and apple seasons by boys who do not content themselves with picking off a few apples for temporary use but come with bags and wagons and store away what they can get before they are discovered and then mutilate the trees with rocks. This is an old question, but the community must find some way some time to deal with in the interest of self preservation.

Something is likely to be said tonight about the street and road conditions in Montvale, and this Association will appreciate constructive suggestions along all lines that will increase the material prosperity of the community, raise its moral tone, attract the best people and merit the best service that the railroad and railway companies can give. Woburn is a city of large area and we hope to be of some assistance to the Woburn board of trade in its still larger duties. Stoneham is so nearly a part of the same district that we have many interests in common, and propose to work together for their solution. For those reasons we have invited both the Woburn board of trade and the Stoneham board of trade to be represented in this public meeting.

Montvale Improvement Ass'n.

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More Farmers For Maine

Industrial Bureau Hopes to Tract There

Some interesting experiments have been conducted by the Industrial bureau of the New England lines with a view of demonstrating with what success farming can be carried on in New England on what has heretofore been regarded practically as waste land. These experiments have been conducted on a large tract of land in Washington County, Maine, and so successful have they been that steps are being taken now to secure the colonization of this tract by practical farmers.

For the purpose of these experiments the Industrial bureau maintained by the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Boston and Maine and Maine Central railroads, recently secured an option on 36,000 acres of land situated near Cherryfield on the Maine Central. This tract had produced nothing but huckleberries up to that time. There was no heavy timber on it because every year it had been burned over for the berries. A large part of it was virgin soil.

A careful examination of the soil made by Prof. A. J. Bonstell of the Geological Survey showed results which exceeded expectations. The soil was found to contain a basis of lime rock and the decomposition by pulverization and erosion had caused conditions of wonderful fertility. A farmer of considerable experience was put in charge of the work of reclaiming this land and last year eighty acres were cultivated. Twenty acres were given over to potatoes, fifteen acres to beans and the rest to oats, wheat, barley, corn and general garden truck. To this has been added this year one acre of strawberries and one acre planted to sugar beets.

The results have confirmed the prediction made by Prof. Bonstell that this land which had lain so long neglected would grow wheat and other crops known to New England with much better results than the average yield. The twenty acres of potatoes the first year produced 5,000 bushels, or 250 bushels to the acre, a record product. The potatoes were of excellent quality and fully up to the superior standard of Maine potatoes. The showing made with the other crops was equally favorable. The garden vegetables were of excellent size and quality and it was also demonstrated that the soil was well adapted to grain.

This region in southeastern Maine, not far from our eastern frontier, has today practically no population, but plans are being worked out to settle at least 400 Polish and Swedish farmers with their families on the tract, cutting it up into about 400 farms averaging 100 acres each. The Poles and Swedes have shown themselves to be especially good intensive farmers and it is predicted that they will produce results on this land which will compare favorably with any West or Canada can show.

Land in Alberta, to which so many farmers have emigrated, if within eight or ten miles of the railroad, now sells at from $35 to $50 an acre. Further west the prices range from $11.50 to $22.50 an acre. The tract which has been thrown open in Washington county is from three to twelve miles from a railroad and within but a few hundred miles of the greatest market in this country. It is proportionately much cheaper. The best farm land can be bought in that part of Maine for $15 an acre.

Heretofore nobody has attempted to cultivate this land. The object of the Industrial Bureau is to show that this, like many other large tracts in Maine, can be utilized to bring returns fully as good as that secured in the West. For settlement purposes it resembles in many respects the newer portions of our country. Maine is one of the few States in the East capable of colonization schemes, because to carry out a colonization scheme a large tract of land is necessary.

In other parts of New England there are no longer large areas available for such purposes and it is difficult to secure a tract of even 1,000 acres. The tract upon which these experiments have been conducted covers fifty-seven square miles. That it will easily support a colony of 400 farmers and their families has been clearly demonstrated by the experiments conducted by the Industrial bureau of the railroads, and at no distant day the result should be thriving agricultural population established in a region until recently almost primeval in its character.

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First Sewing Machine.

The earliest attempt at sewing machinery of which there is any authentic record was in 1775, in which year a machine was patented in England by Charles F. Weisenthal.

North Woburn Boys Go Into Camp

About ten North Woburn boys belonging to Mr. Ernest W. Milner's Sunday school class together with Mr. Milner's family and Mr. Robert Creed and family decided that it would be a fine thing to go camping out for a few days, and after looking the country over they chose for a camp site, the beautiful farm of Mr. Arthur Eames of Wilmington. They then divided themselves into two camps, camp I consisting of Master Roger Beattie, Irving Eaton, Brainard Fowle, Clarence Preble, Fred Bowser, Franklin Smith, Robert Foster Walter Buck, Thurston Milner and Mr. E. W. Milner. Camp 2 was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creed, Miss Mattie Creed, Miss Gertrude Creed, Mrs. Ernest Milner, Miss Bulah Milner, Master Clifford Creed. Those in division 2 went into camp Thursday evening, July 3, making the trip by team, while those in camp one started Friday morning and hiked it to the camping ground a distance of about four miles and a half each boy carrying his tin plate, tin cup, knife, fork, and blankets. After arriving in camp a program was made up for the two days which they were to spend there as follows: 12m dinner; 1 p. m. games and scout practice; 3 p. m. athletic sports; 6 p. m. supper; 7.30 camp fire; 8.40 devotional services; 9.00 all lights out; 6.30 a. m. turn out, morning dip, etc, 7.00 breakfast, clean camp; 9.00 games, scouting, etc; 12.00 dinner, 5.00 p. m. break up camp. This program was carried out to the letter. On Friday evening Mr. Glover of Roxbury a veteran of the civil war who happened to be in that locality dropped in to camp while the boys were sitting around the fire and told them some of the thrilling experiences he had had in some of the battles he had fought in. Mr. Eames, one time editor of The Evening News, Woburn, and who was war correspondent in the boxer uprising in China, also told the boys in a very interesting way some of his experiences in the war. These talks were a great treat to the boys and told as they were sitting in the woods beside a roaring camp fire it made it doubly thrilling.

The cooking of the meals to say nothing of the eating of them was one of the things that the boys enjoyed most, their menu being: for breakfast griddle cakes (seasoned with pine needles and dust), bread, rolls and coffee; for dinner, fried eggs, bacon, peas, salmon, bread, pickles and coffee. for supper, frankforts and bread and cocoa.

Saturday evening the boys picked up their things and hiked it to North Woburn loud in their praises of Mr. Milner, who made the outing possible and vowing that they had the best time of their lives. Mr. Milner who was leader of this expedition is doing great things for the boys of North Woburn and is giving a great deal of time and energy that the boys may have clean sport and enjoyment in the right way.

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NORTH WOBURN

Mr. W. W. Hill who is spending the summer at Soco, Maine, made a flying trip to Woburn yesterday, afterward going to Reading where he spent the night with his son-in-law, Prof. Theodore Berle. He expects to return to Soco today. Mr. Hill reports that he and his family are enjoying themselves immensely at their summer home and that they are having the best of weather.

Mrs. Samuel Thompson of Elm street starts today for Soco, Maine where she will be the guest of Mrs. W. W. Hill for a few days.

Three young Woburn men, Messrs Harold Child, Fletcher Partridge, and Carl Lentz certainly hold the record for long car rides in one day. Last Saturday having nothing particular to do they thought they would take a car ride, leaving Woburn at 8.15, They started for Boston, from there they went to Worcester, from there to Clinton, from Clinton to Fitchburg then to Ayer, from Ayer to Lowell and from Lowell to Woburn, arriving at 10 p. m. having travelled over 125 miles by trolley. The young men are wondering if any one else can beat this.

North Woburn citizens are anticipating the time when the State road will be started even if they only get as far as cleaning the dust from off the street, as it is fully two inches deep from the Hose house to the end of the State road When this is stirred up by the cars and automobiles, it is almost unbearable for those who live close to the street.

5.45 is the regular time for the C. E. meetings at the North Congregational church and not 6.30 as stated in yesterday's paper, and the time at which the meetings will be held during the summer.

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MONTVALE

John Mulrenan of Central street Montvale, has gone to the Massachusetts General hospital to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Leo White of Montvale who was overcome by the heat on one of the hot days last week is improving.

Mr. Carl Richenberger of Washington street who has been seriously ill is able to be around again but is still under a doctor's care.

Time works quick changes in the growing girl. Pig-tails and short skirts are soon forgotten in the maturer charms of the debutante.

Sometimes though you will ache for a picture of her just as she romped in from school or play.

Think how she would like one too, in the after years—to show her friends and possibly her children. Make the appointment while the thought is fresh in your mind.

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2 "	$1.00
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CITY COUNCIL IN SPECIAL SESSION

Mayor's Veto of School Repairs Appropriation Sustained, and Amount Reduced

MANY FINANCIAL ITEMS

The meeting of the City Council, postponed from last Thursday was held last evening with the usual routine business to be transacted, interspersed with matters of appropriation which caused the usual dispute. Aldermen Fox and Devlin were absent.

Under communications from the mayor, a veto was received of the order appropriating $4500 for the summer repairs of the city schools. The reasons given by his honor for the veto were, the financial condition of the city, the increased appropriation for the work of the schools over last year, and recommended an appropriation of $3500. The veto was sustained, Aldermen Blake, Boyle, Winn, Hogan, Lynch and McLaughlin voting to sustain, and Aldermen Jones, Ham, True, Marshall, Poole and Rix voting to pass the appropriation over the mayor's veto.

A public hearing was held on the petition of the Edison light company to locate one pole on Parker street and two poles on Main street and to remove one. Passed to second reading. Petitions of David Besnick for a license to collect junk, and of David Weinburg to transport intoxicating liquors, of Charles Noonan for the same, were referred to the committee on Police and Licenses. The petition of William Blaisdell, Walter Merchant, and William G. Hickox, that a private way known as Fletcher road, be accepted as a public street, was referred to the Highway committee.

The report of the City Auditor, the Chief of Police, and the communication from the Board of Public Works stating that the price of warning signs would be $12.50 each, were received and placed on file. A communication was received from the Board of Public Works in answer to the request of the Council for the opinion of the city engineer in regard to the feasibility of cleaning out the sewer on North Warren street. The engineer stated his opinion that such a cleaning would cost from $50 to $75, could not be done completely and thoroughly, and even if it could, would be but a temporary relief. Received and placed on file.

Two appropriations were favorably reported by the finance committee, one for $50 to build fences on Willow street, and for $50 for resurfacing Bryant and Carter streets. The order for the appropriation of $1700 for a sewer on Harrison avenue was not favorably reported, much to the indignation of Alderman Blake, who waxed oratorical in defense of the poor people of Harrison avenue who were discriminated against in favor of the wealthier parts of the city. The usual argument followed, between Aldermen Blake, and Rix, but no appropriation was made. The same action was taken in regard to the orders for $2000 for a Bow street sewer, and for $3700 for the Cleveland avenue sewer, although in these cases Aldermen Blake, Winn and Hogan voted for the appropriation. The committee asked for further time in regard to the order calling for $5000 for general highway purposes and $300 for sidewalk repairs. Granted.

The star argument of the evening, which was really quite interesting for a few moments, came on the decision of the city solicitor that while there was no law specifically authorizing the five year blanket policy of insurance, that there was no law against it, and that it would be in force unless declared illegal at a later date. Alderman Blake objected, and wished to lay the matter on the table. Alderman Hogan joined in, Rix grinned and went at it, and the fight was on. Finally a motion was put to lay it on the table, after Hogan had been declared out of order for talking back to the chair, but was lost, the vote being as follows: to lay on table, Blake, Boyle, Hogan, McLaughlin, and Winn; against, Lynch, Ham, Marshall, Naven, Rix, Poole, True, and Jones. Alderman Blake wished to know if ten votes were not necessary, but was assured that they were not.

The committee on Claims and Bonds then reported several claims, all of its recommendations being adopted. The claim of Frank Dearborn for damages to a buggy is to be settled with a payment of $10 while Louis Malatests and Henry A. Frost were given leave to withdraw. A motion introduced by Alderman Jones was passed rescinding the order calling for $20,000 worth of 4 1-2 per cent bonds. The order was illegal, and had to be reconsidered.

Under unfinished business, the following orders were given their final reading: New England Telephone and Telegraph company, petition to locate two poles on Locust street; request of the Board of Public Works for $240 for pipes for the sewer department, for $1000 for resurfacing Russell street and for a like amount for the same work on Lexington street. On the latter, two orders, Aldermen Boyle, Hogan and Winn voted against.

Orders were then introduced as follows: for a public hearing Aug. 5, for the purpose of fixing the tax rate for 1914, obligatory under a new law, Chapter 719, Section 19, acts of 1913; by Hogan, for $20,000 bonds, 4 1-2 per cent. dated July 1, 1913, referred to finance committee; by Boyle, $25,000 4 1-2 per cent. bonds, for various purposes, finance committee; $3500 for school repairs; $250 for finishing the sewer on Mishawum road, both to finance committee. An order for a minimum wage of $2 a day was voted on and passed, the vote being as follows: yes, Blake Boyle, Lynch Hogan, Marshall, Naven, Winn, Jones; no, Ham, True, Rix, and Poole. By Poole, an order for $100 for auto warning signs, referred to finance committee.

In order to expedite matters before the summer vacation, it was then suggested that the finance committee take action on these bills during a recess. On Alderman Rix's motion, a two minute recess was granted, during which the committee reported favorably on the following bills which were then passed to their second reading: bills for $20,000 bonds; $25,000 bonds; $250 for Mishawum road; $3500 for school repairs; followed by a motion first that the rules be suspended, and then that the meetings of July and August be dispensed with. The meeting then adjourned.

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AL FRESCO PARTY LAST EVENING

Miss Florence Elson the Hostess on Montvale Avenue

Miss Florence Elson of Montvale avenue was the hostess last evening ata a very delightdful party held in the Elson barn, whic was profusely decorated for the occasion with red and white crepe paper and flowers. The music was furnished by a Victor Victrola, while punch was served between the dances. About ten couples were invited and enjoyed the floor and the music until a late hout.

A partial list of those present follows: Misses Florence Hopkinson, Florence Elson, Hilda Everberg, Elsie Griffin, Serena Yates, Avis Buel, Dora Gilbert, Marguerite Maloney, and Messrs. Har old Waters, Harri Leathe, Gustave Everberg, Holgar Johnson, Louis Chute, Waletr Wilcox, Thomas Salmon, Harry Peter-son, and Norman Christianson.

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MANY TROLLEY PARTIES THIS WEEK

Fine Weather Brings Out the Picnickers

This is the time of trolley rides, and the Woburn people seem to be taking advantage of them. Yesterday the Russell class of the Baptist church joined with the Sunny Corner class of the Methodist church, spent the day most enjoyably in a trip to Canobie lake, leaving at 8.20 in the morning and returning home late in the evening.

Today is the big day for the North Congregational church, which is holding their annual church picnic at Milliken's grove, Wilmington. A long program has been arranged of track sports and baseball games, and a large crowd is anticipated.

Saturday the two classes of Rev. Fred M. and Mrs. Estes, of the Methodist Sunday school, are planning to take an outing to Lynn beach to which the other members of the church and Sunday school have been informally invited.

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Mrs. W. V. Daggett and daughter Mollie od Oklahoma City, Okla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lindsay at their home Franklin street.

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CANOBIE LAKE THE MECCA

Baptists and Methodists Joined in Happy Outing Yesterday

A special electric conveyed a merry party of 60 piekner to Canobie lake just across the New Hampshire state line, yesterday. The promoters of the outing were the members of the Russell class of the Baptist Sunday school, the details being in charge of Mrs George H. Newcomb, chairman, Mrs. George H. Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Ward and Miss Mary J. Wakeford.

With the Baptist contingent travelled the Sunny Corner class of the Methodist Sunday school under the chaperonage of Mrs. Fred M. Estes, wife of the Methodist pastor. No sectarian lines divided this group of fresh air seekers, and every one entered into the spirit of the occasion most heartily.

The day was all that could be desired, the ride through the beauty spots of Reading, Andover and Lawrence, and the pretty country beyond the big woolen city was interesting and invigorating, and the grove upon the shores of wide-stretching Canobie never looked more attractive.

It was an outing without any formal program, and because of this utter absence of conventionality everybody had a jolly good time, and when the party reached home at 8 last evening the vote was unanimous that it had been just the best every day.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS MET

The Mianimo camp fire girls held a council fire yesterday afternoon in Converse's woods. The Wahelo ceremony was carried out, and degrees conferred. Miss Mary Grimes, the guardian, resigned on account of her coming marriage. It is planned to break the camp up into three groups, to be headed by Misses Mildred Fox, Edith Smith, and Dora Richardson.

Miss Florence Elson of Montvale avenue is spending the next few days at Winthrop, Mass.

Troop 3 of the Boy Scouts held a regular meeting last evening.

Don't forget to leave your order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

MALDEN COUPLE FOOL EACH OTHER

Marriages Announced Yesterday

A most remarkable coincidence, coupled with the desire of two Malden young women each to outwit the other by being married several weeks in advance of the anticipated date, resulted in a double wedding at Portland last week. The announcements were made in Malden yesterday to the friends of the young persons.

The contracting parties were Miss Helen Irving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irving of 10 Horace street, William P. Brown of Washington street, Malden, and Miss Gertrude Davis of 22 Holm court, Malden, and J. Henry Danforth of Savin street, Roxbury.

Both couples have long been friends and their engagements were announced at about the same time. Each couple decided to fool the other by marrying during the summer vacation. They took the same steamer for Portland. Each discovered the other en route and decided to make the affair a double wedding. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Whitehouse.

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FACTS and FOLKS

Clifford Payne of Hammond & Sons company is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Clifford A. Shinquin has gone to Block Island for the summer where he will be employed in the New National hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker and family of Elmwood Terrace are spending the week with Mrs. Walker's parents at Wilmington, Mass.

Misses Elizabeth and Barbara Holmes of Webster, Mass., are spending a few weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. J. Frederick Buel of Fairmount street.

Mr. F. W. Bosworth of 12 Burlington street will celebrate his 80th birthday Thursday. Mr. Bosworth is in excellent health and is about the city every day.

Harold P. Johnson and wife came up from their summer home at the Headlands, Rockport, Monday. Mrs. Johnson returned to Rockport Tuesday, while he went on to New York on business.

REXALL SKEETER SKOOT

The mosquito has usually had its own way during the hot weather but now you can put one over on the mosquito as it positively will not come near where Skeeter Skoot has been used liberally. Flies and in fact all kinds of insects will keep away from it.

This preparation has a pleasing odor and therefore is not disagreeable to use.

Campers and vacationists generally will do well to pack a bottle in their grip when going away and thus avoid any unpleasant session with the mosquito.

Price 15c a Bottle

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1913

WOBURN'S FINANCIAL CRISIS

More than ever is the need seen of a business administration in Woburn. The statement recently made by the city auditor, if it were true of a business house, would immediately cause either a general revolution in the business methods of the house, or its passage into a receiver's hands. The amount available for the year 1913 was $50,756.32. Of this $25,045.00 was spent up to June 20th, and since then $589.53 has been approved by the mayor, $5250 has passed its second reading, and $2,240 its first reading. This makes a total of $33,124.53 spent to date, leaving out of the original sum $17,631.89 for the rest of the year. The finance committee estimates, however, that for the rest of the year the various departments will require a sum total of $49,674.00. In addition there are overdrafts in three departments amounting to $3251.98.

There is the pleasant little situation which faces the city of Woburn. Is it any wonder that the finance committee refuses to allow a $1700 sewer to be built on Harrison avenue, or a $2000 sewer on Bow street? The question is rather, will the city of Woburn ever get out of the hole in which it is at present?

The present administration is making spasmodic attempts to economize, but that is about all that can be said for them. Their attempts are nullified by hopeless blunders, caused primarily by poor administration from a business viewpoint. There are too many ways of spending money; too much costly red tape, not enough conciseness of action, and efficiency of work. The present department heads are doing their work as well as they know how, but what is needed is expert service. An efficiency expert would save the city the cost of his salary the first year, and would save many thousands for the city if allowed to keep the methods up to date. The contract system would save much if properly used. The one thing that is known definitely is that something must be done. We can not continue to pile up debts on top of debts.

The time will inevitably come when, whether we wish to or not, we will have to see ourselves in a position corresponding to bankruptcy. This may be avoided, but in order to avoid it we must take some other course than that of fighting for a division of the appropriations, and pushing through expenditures which we cannot afford on the ground that "it is only $100" or only $1700 or only $2000.

The following statement of financial conditions was presented to the council at its meeting last evening under date of July 3.:

Total amount available in 1913	$50,756.32
Amount authorized to June 20th, as per statement of June 1st, Auditor's report 1913	$25,045.
Approved by Mayor since June 20.	
Playground Supervisor	350.00
Playground repairs and apparatus	50.00
Pensions for laborers	189.53
Passed second reading	
July 4th celebration	750.00
Schools summer repairs	4,500.00
Passed first reading	
Sewer pipe	240.00
Resurfacing Lexington st	1,000.00
Resurfacing Russel st.	1,000.00
	$33,124.53

Estimates of Finance Committee of needs of Departments for balance of year.

Union street	$2,700.00
Fire department	3,000.00
Police	2,000.00
Schools	2,000.00
Bay State st. R.W.Co.	2,850.00
Street lights	3,500.00
Sewer maintenance	500.00
	$49,674.00

Overdrafts in Departments Jan. 1, 1913.

State highways	$1,276.17
Sidewalks and edgestones	1,632.10
Sewer construction Chap. 44, Sec. 32, R.L. 343.71	
	$3,251.98

WOBURN'S RETAIL OPPORTUNITY

As a part of the Boom Woburn campaign, we often hear the slogan, "buy at home," "patronize home trade." The idea is undoubtedly a good one. On the face of it, it is both unjust and uneconomical to buy elsewhere, in Boston, those things which we can get as well here in Woburn. But there is another side to the question, which is as important, and which throws the proper share of the responsibility on the merchants themselves.

In the first place the merchants ought to have a complete stock. Every one knows the story of the country store keeper who ceased to carry a certain line of goods because "the people were all the time coming and pestering him, they bought so much of it." The Woburn merchants are not in the same class with that one; on the whole the Woburn stores are first class stores; but nevertheless they are not what they ought to be. One cannot blame people for going to Boston if they find that they cannot secure what they want here. The stores of this city owe it then to the citizens, to have as wide a variety of goods, within reasonable limits, and to advertise as extensively and offer the same opportunities as the Boston stores. Until they do this they have no right to demand that people trade with them in preference to Boston. As a matter of fact, stores in any city near Boston are too apt to accept the situation as it is, and be content with a small stock with little variety and few of the attractions which draw the crowd to the larger city.

Woburn is in an advantageous position for retail trade. The convenience of the many car lines, the close proximity of Boston as a source of supply, all form an opportunity, of which, in a word, the Woburn stores have not availed themselves. Woburn might be the shopping center for all the territory this side of Boston, if the stores would only start a campaign of wideawake advertising, backed up by a new, fresh, constantly replenished stocks of the best goods.

This age of the childless wife has added another to its list of follies. Cats have been imported whose cry sounds exactly like that of a baby. And at that it is a futile imitation. "At the devil's booth are all things sold; For a cap and bells our lives we pay, each ounce of dross costs its ounce of gold, bubbles we buy with a whole soul's tasking."—'Tis only Heaven that is given away, 'tis only God may be had for the asking."

There was a near accident at the Winchester crossing last night, which reminds us that it is one of the worst specimens of the grade crossing in the country. Of course plans have been on foot for many years to eliminate it, but they are pretty lame feet, as far as going forward is concerned. As a matter of fact, nothing will be done there until the big accident comes—until not one but several people whom we cannot afford to lose are killed there. Then, and not before will the Winchester death trap be eliminated.

COMMUNICATION

AGAINST OVER CAPITALIZATION

Having observed the different forms of salutation in letter writing I submitted the following to a dozen or more of our scholars and educators;

"Which form of salutation do you use, 'My Dear Sir:' 'My dear Sir:' 'My dear sir:' "

I received the following replies:

Harvard university—President Eliot considers "My dear Sir" right.

J. D. Green, Sec.

Boston university—We use the small "d" in the word "dear" in the case you suggest.

W. E. Huntington.

Yale university.—To my mind the small "d" in the word "dear" is preferable.

Arthur T. Hadley,
Per A. S. H.

University of Chicago—We usually write "Dear Sir."

Francis W. Shepardson.
Secretary to the Pres.

Bowdoin college—"My dear Sir."

Wm. De W. Hyde, Pres.

Colby university—"My dear Mr. Hall."

C. L. White.

University of Virginia—I use the form "My Dear Sir."

J. M. Page, Pres.

Cornell university.—President Schurman has asked me to answer your question. The usage of the best writers and printing offices is either "My dear Sir" or "Dear Sir."

J. W. Hunt,
Professor of English.

United States Senate—My dear sir:-In addressing a letter I should use the small letters as I have in this card.

H. C. Lodge.

It will be noted that a majority of the respondents use the form "My dear Sir," and that President Schurman's professor of English tells us that the best writers and printing offices use that form or "Dear Sir." Occasionally we see in the newspapers the form "My dear Sir" but almost universally the form "My Dear Sir," and it must be conceded that there are as good printers in newspaper offices as in other places where printers are employed. This form seems to be balanced, expressive and comely, while the other form, "My dear Sir," appears to be crude and unfinished and as though a studied effort had been made to express the minimum of endearment or affection when such a thought may not have been in the mind of the writers.

While the form, "My Dear Sir," is symmetrical and expressive, it, nevertheless, seems awkward and heavy and in these days of Yankee simplicity and "frenzied finance," over capitalized. But the form used by Senator Lodge, "My dear sir," seems to me to be the most simple and the most natural form to use. Were you to meet a friend you would salute him thus: "My dear friend" or "My dear sir, I have just sent to you etc." and were a stenographer present and took down the words you used he would write them out with the words "dear" and "friend" or "sir" beginning with small letters as Senator Lodge has written them.

This form is simple, expressive and elegant, and it has the sanction of one of the best scholars who is also one of the ablest writers in the country. Uniformity of style that is the most expressive and, at the same time, the simplest, is most desired. Here we have it. Shall we not all adopt it and use it?

H. C. Hall.

—o-o-o—

Oldtime Perfumes.

Perfumes were in common use in the ancient world, but views have changed as to the pleasantness of various odors. The smell of aloes is now considered disagreeable by the majority of people, but in the old days aloes, beth as solid extract and as wood, formed a staple perfume or aromatic. Saffron, moreover, was a most popular perfume with the Romans, and was much in favor in England until about the sixteenth century.

ONE ACRE IS ENOUGH

Arkansas Man Makes Living From Little Ground.

Southerner Puts Secret of Intensive Farming to Very Valuable Use—Keeps Something Growing Constantly.

Little Rock, Ark.—How to make a comfortable living by cultivating a single acre of ground has been demonstrated by George Higginbotham of Mountain Home, Ark., and his methods may prove interesting to those who are finding some difficulty in acres.

The acre in question ten years ago grew nothing but hog weeds and would hardly sprout a grain of corn. Intensified farming does it, and Mr. Higginbotham is known as the most intense farmer in the country. His living is not a meager one, as one might supose either, for it comes right fresh from mother earth and he lives in the same style as the average city man does on $75 a month salary and has a family to support.

There is nothing remarkable about his miniature farm. At first he made a living off it because he had to, and now because he can.

His secret is to keep something growing on every inch of it all the time and to keep the soil both by working it and fertilization, so the stuff will grow all the time. Not an inch of his acre is wasted.

As fast as one crop is taken off another one is put back on. By the time his last radishes are pulled a crop of lettuce begins to show itself between the old rows, and so it is with everything. By crowding and giving special attention to his vegetables he is able in many instances to get them on the market before the same varieties begin to ripen in his neighbor's gardens, which insures him a higher price.

In looking around for other additions that would bring him a profit on his miniture farm he decided on cows and chickens. His calves from the two cows bring him $30 a year. There is always a demand for good butter, in many instances above the market price, and this end is looked after by his wife with infinite care and brings in a tidy sum weekly.

He keeps 30 hens during the winter, which give him eggs to sell every day. In the spring he raises young spring chickens for the market in large numbers.

Mr. Higginbotham says that anyone can make a living off one acre of land if they properly tend and fertilize it and keep something growing on every inch all the time. "All I will ever want to farm will be five acres," said Mr. Higginbotham. "Fives acres tended right will make any family a living and a net profit of $1,000 every year in an average season."

Besides tending to his miniature farm, Mr. Higginbothm has done day labor around town. The place looked after the family living and the money he has made on the outside, working at $1 a day during the past eight years, has paid for the place. Besides this with the surplus he had on hand last fall he purchased ten acres of land that joined the town, which lay well. He intends to cut five acres of this up into building lots when the necessity demands and the other five acres he will farm.

GERMAN YOUTHS DRINK HARD

Beer Is Taken to School by Many of the Pupils—Babies are Given Schnaps.

Berlin. — Some revelations about beer drinking by German children have been made recently at the first German congress for the non-alcoholic upbringing of children.

According to Doctor Von Strauss, president of the first administrative court, "Babies are given schnaps and children not yet ready for school take bottles of beer with them to the playground. The majority of German school children, girls and boys, in all classes receive alcoholic drinks, and when past their twelfth year they partake, as a matter of course, in the habits of their parents—'mornings after' are nowise uncommon among children, and there is a deep-rooted theory that beer, wine and schnaps do children no harm."

The congress demonstrated by scientific descriptions, by tabular proofs and by the weight of the authority of the foremost scientists in Germany the disastrous results of this superstition.

WOMAN WON GAME AND DIED

Aged Hartford, Conn., Widow Laughed Herself to Death Over Bridge Victory.

Hartford, Conn.—Overjoyed at unexpected playing the winning card of a trick which won a rubber of bridge, Mrs. Mary Treikald, a widow, seventy-four years old, began laughing over her victory and died, still laughing, before physicians could arrive.

She had been deeply interested in card games for years and was a player who was always anxious to win. She was playing a game with her grandsons in which it looked, near the end, as if one of her opponents had played the winning card. Mrs. Treikald held the taking card, however, and when she played it and saw the discomfiture of the other side at losing the trick she laughed herself into hysterics.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To William P. Sevrens, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Winthrop Parker, Trustee, of New York, in the County and state of New York; Esther E. Dean now or formerly of Stoneham, in said County of Middlesex; James W. Dean now or formerly of said Stoneham, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives, and to all whom it may concern:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Frank H. Murray, of said Woburn, to register and confirm his title in the following describe, land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Burlington, in said County of Middlesex, containing about fourteen acres and seven eighths of an acre, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeasterly corner of said land at the Old Road called Peach Orchard road, from thence running southwesterly and southeasterly by land now or late of Hiram Fish to a corner, thence westerly by land formerly of Stephen Nicholds to a corner of the wall, thence northerly and northwesterly by the same land to the road before mentioned, thence northeasterly and easterly by and with said road to the point of beginning.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-eighth day of July A. D., 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, **Charles Thornton Davis**, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June, in the year nineteen hundred and thirteen.

Attest with seal of said Court.
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder

2-9-16

All of the Park & Pollard Poultry Supplies delivered to your door, if you are within the delivery limits of Hart & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

"Remember all their empty trade-marked feed bags in good condition are worth 10 cents in exchange for all merchandise at their store with the exception of feeds Ask for circular of special line of high grade esilver, watches, base ball outfits, etc."

Warren L. Clement, Agent
formerly with Jaquith & Co.
20 Warren Ave., Woburn
Will call upon request
Telephone Connection

Woburn Fire Alarm

13 Middlesex Leather Co'., Conn St. F[Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std.
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call'
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the High School.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

Read THE JOURNAL

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 7-17

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

TO LET—Next to Methodist church, 6 rooms. All improvements. Rent low. Apply next door. tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—A good double house on Scott street. Will be sold cheap. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. 7-14

LOST—Yesterday, A small dog, brown, with white markings, about five months old. Wore collar and answers to name of Bess. Return to 45 Winn street and get reward. 7-10

FOUND

A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv, at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

Board of Public Works of the city of Woburn, Mass., will receive proposals for the laying of approximately 5200 feet of six inch cast iron water pipe. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the board, Woburn, Mass. Proposals to be submitted not later than 5 p. m. July 16, 1913. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals. William H. Jones, Commissioner of Water and Water Supply.

8-9-12-14

A Cure on Foot.

Physician—You must take exercise. The motor car, in a case like yours, gives the best exercise that—

Patient—But, doctor, I can't afford to have a motor car.

Doctor—Don't buy; just dodge them.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

elephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J LYNCH Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

SPRAYING
Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays

Have You Seen the WOBURN Envelopes

Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

PUSH IT ALONG

Advertise Woburn

AS A

Good Place

To Live In

Good Place To Do Business In

And Good Place For Everybody All The Time

For Sale, either plain or with return address, at

The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed — Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone, Woburn 489 W. — Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. Sell your junk to me. Send postal.

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition for quick sale $1550

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY

A. B. MacKAY & CO.

720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

Telephone Connection

Let Us Remind You

—THAT THE—

Alpha = Omega

Must Be Sold This Week

Do not put off purchasing one until later, but do it NOW.

Do not miss its features.

Buy at least one copy. It is the best way to aid the class financially.

AT JOURNAL OFFICE OR MOORE & PARKER'S

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

AMBERGRIS RARE SUBSTANCE

Morbid Secretion of the Sperm Whale Is Sought by All Sailors—Very Valuable.

Victoria, B. C.—A piece of ambergris estimated to be worth about $150,000, recently brought into Victoria, B. C., was declared to be one of the largest masses of this strange sea treasure ever found. Stories of imbergris discovery, like those of fishing enthusiasts, make a powerful appeal to the imagination, and there is always a tendency to make them larger than the facts warrant.

Because of its great value, the infrequency with which it is found and the mystery which long existed as to its origin, ambergris from the earliest times has been regarded as one of the most-prized products of the deep. It is a solid, fatty, inflammable substance, generally of a dull gray or blackish color, and possessing after exposure to the air a peculiarly sweet, earthy color. Ambergris is now known to be a morbid secretion formed in the intestines of the sperm whale, but for centuries it was variously believed to be the solidified foam of the sea, fungoid marine growth, gum which exuded from the tree and flowed into the ocean, or by-product of bird life.

Ambergris occurs in lumps of various shapes and sizes from half an ounce to 150 pounds or more. When first taken from the whale it throws off a very offensive odor. This gradually gives way to a subtle aroma, said by some writers faintly to suggest that of honey. Although its almost sole use today is in the making of perfumery, ambergris was for centuries highly esteemed as a medicine for certain diseases, and it was long used in the sacred rites of the church and in connection with fragrant gums burned in the apartments of royalty.

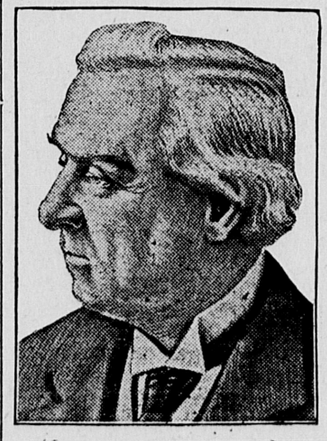
All seafaring men are constantly on the lookout for ambergris, yet many whaling skippers in fifty years of experience have never come across a quarter ounce of the substance. The amount of ambergris produced annually from all sources varies greatly, scarcely any being found in some years, while in others a single chunk worth $100,000 and more may be brought in by some fortunate vessel.

What is undoubtedly the most valuable lot ever secured up to recent date was a mass of 162 pounds obtained in 1891, and was finally sold in London for about $50,000.

POET LAUREATE'S PAY $350

Additional Allowance of $135 Is Made in Lieu of "a Butt of Sack."

London.—The poet laureateship, which is vacant owing to the death of Alfred Austin, carries a salary of $350 a year, with an allowance of $135 in lieu of "a butt of sack." Premier Asquith enlightened the members of the house of commons with this information when Arthur Lynch, the Irish



Premier Asquith.

member for West Clare, made inquiry as to the salary, perquisites and privileges which were attached to the office. The premier admitted that he did not know the exact duties of the post.

Swift McNeill, another Irish member who is known as the wit of the house, suggested seriously the revival of the post of kings jester. Another member promptly suggested Mr. McNeill for the post.

Capt. Lynch wound up the discussion by asking whether a butt of sack was not an intolerable deal of sack for a ha'porth of poetry.

"SANE AMONG THE INSANE"

Newark Man Flees Hospital and Appeals for His Release From Surroundings.

Newark, N. J.—Michael Hausner of Newark, a patient in the Overbrook (N. J.) Hospital for the Insane, fled from the place and sent a letter to the authorities asking that steps be taken for his legal release.

"I was committed nearly two years ago under false accusations and conspiracy without having been given a chance to enter my protest against such action or to state my side of the case," he writes. "I have no means to fight my barbarous confinement legally. Consequently I, a sane and fully capable person, must be doomed to a life of horror among lunatics, and thereby driven insane."

Behind Thin Veil.

Berlin.—Diplomatic circles are all wrought up by the publication of a novel "The Ambassadoress," which is said to veil its characters so thinly they are recognizable.

SOMETHING ABOUT BOOKS

There are three qualities which should be present in all the literature with which we feed our minds, in the same manner that there should be in our physical food the proper proportions of proteids and carbohydrates. Every book should contain a certain amount of sentiment; so much deference must be given to the emotional side of our nature. Sentiment is to the novel what taste is to the food; it makes the solid nourishment palatable.

The trouble with too many novels which obviously were written to preach rather than to amuse, is that they cater to the intellectual side alone, neglecting the universal demand for lighter substance.

The preachers then complain that the public will not read their sermons. But that complaint fails to realize that if the public will not read the book at all, it is to a great extent a condemnation of the book. The public do not expect a book to be all sugar; but they have a right to demand that the book be properly sugared, "seasoned to taste."

Another necessary characteristic is that of realism. A book unless it be a fairy tale, in disguise or openly, must be directly or indirectly realistic. The realism may be hidden, but it must be there. The reason that a certain series of novels being written now by a hopelessly popular novelist, who deals exclusively with the younger social set, are not and never will be worth the paper they are written upon, is that they lack true realism. The younger social set of America is not, fortunately for America, the vapid, insipidly vicious people that this novelist would have us think. It is very likely that if we were to meet the actual people about whom he writes, that we would find them "very much like ourselves, only more so." These novels portray a false condition of things, and give a false impression of life, and are for that reason in the same class with the dime novel and are more destructive in that they do their work more skillfully.

Again, the novel must have a definite connection with present day affairs. Numerous examples may be cited of novels dealing with past ages, or future ones, which have been and are very popular. We maintain that they are so not because of their setting but because of the skill, ingenuity, or vividness with which that setting is displayed and the story told. A fact that bears out the point is this—that the one book which had the largest sale last year, bar none, was one on China, not even a novel in form. The same argument might be brought to bear, that this book was great because of other things than its connection, but the argument will not avail against other facts. Where are the historical novels which used to be a necessary ornament to every parlor table—the long winded novels which had superabundant sentiment, of the tearful kind, and plenty of realism, of the coarse kind, but which are nevertheless forgotten except by those whose business it is to remember them?

The trouble with people today is that they have mental indigestion, caused by over consumption of sugary novels. Because the better class of novels require the use of the brain in reading them, people choose novels which certainly do not require brain work, and rather tend to deteriorate what little brain they may have. On the same principle, people take a trolley car to their work every morning and ride a quarter of a mile, rather than exercise the muscles which were given them—for walking. And naturally, when people who have not used their brains in the most of their reading run up against novels which like caskets have to be opened with effort before the riches within appear, then they are helpless, and never catch a glimpse of the richness to be had for the taking it. But there are only two courses open: either people must put themselves on a mental diet, drop the dime novelistic society novel, and read something of permanent value, or else as H. G. Wells has intimated, we will degenerate into brainless readers taking novels in the tabloid form, from which all ideas have been carefully extracted.

MISPRINTED BILL FEASES CLERK

Occasionally an imperfect or misprinted bank note will evade the vigilance of the inspectors of the bureau of engraving and printing. The most extraordinary misprint that ever found its way into circulation was a $50 national bank note.

A clerk in a Western hotel in making up his accounts found a discrepancy that could not be explained. He placed the pile of bills at his left hand and as he counted each one turned the note over and put it on a pile at his right. He discovered that when he counted from left to right his cash balanced exactly, but that when he counted from right to left there was a shortage of $50. The clerk spent more than two hours in trying to find out what was the matter. Finally in desperation he called upon the cashier for assistance.

The cashier had no better success. Again and again he counted the bills with the same result—one time the cash would balance and the next time it would show a shortage. Finally he examined each bill both face and back whereupon the mystery was explained. One of the bills bore the design of $50 on the face and that of $100 on the back. The clerk had taken the bill for $100.

Upon corresponding with the treasury department they found that the department had a record of the bill. In 1890 one sheet of bank notes for a national bank in Kansas city had been reversed in the press. One plate bore the obverse of a $50 bill at the top and the obverse of a $100 bill at the bottom. The other plate bore the reverse of the two notes. As each sheet was printed it had been laid aside to dry before being run through for the reverse printing. Inadvertently the pressman had turned one sheet upside down, with the result that two misprinted bills came forth—one with a $50 face and $100 back and the other with a $100 face and a $50 back.

The cashier of the bank had been the first one to become aware of the error. He found that something was wrong, after he had paid out the note with the $50 face and the $100 back, by coming across one with the $100 face and the $50 back. This note was returned to the treasury and destroyed and a perfect one issued in its stead.

Another curiosity is a $1 note of the Second National bank of Ravenna, O. It lacks the signatures of the president and the cashier, although it was circulated without challenge.

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A Speaking Timepiece.

"The clock strikes one, we take no note of time," sang Young in his "Night Thoughts." Were Young living today he would get much more poetry from the speaking than from the striking timepiece. The new "time-stating clock," invented in Germany, announces the hours and quarters in "an agreeable voice." Its wheels actuate a stout belt, which runs over a roll connected with a sounding box. Upon this belt, or rather film, the hours, which have been recorded by a phonograph, are impressed by galvanization on a copper plate. The mechanism which moves the hands is connected with the speaking device, and this with a funnel which re-enforces the sound and projects it outward through a finely grated opening attached to the narrow side of the clock. At night a touch on a lever reduces the clock to silence. But if one wakes and wishes to know the hour without striking a light, an easily found button is pressed and the clock immediately states the time. The speech film is practically indestructible and occupies very little space since because of its elasticity it may be wound upon a very small roller.

Cheerful One Always in Demand.

There's a mighty contagion in cheerfulness. We need more men and women who burn their own smoke and conceal their own private sorrows.—Samuel [illegible] Winchell Holmes

BOARD OF HEALTH MET YESTERDAY

Routine Matters Transacted

The Board of Health met yesterday afternoon, with Drs. Stewart and Carroll present. The records were read and approved and placed on file, with the report the milk inspector for the month of June, On motion of Dr. Carroll the matter of the Elijah street dump was taken up, and it was voted to abolish the same and to provide a caretaker for it. A communication from the state board of health was received in regard to the supervision of slaughtering, wherever it was carried on. Received and placed on file. Communication from Dr. C. E. Stimson in regard to the dump nuisance, received and placed on file. Communication from the trustees of the Hospitals for Consumptives in regard to the manner of admitting patients. Received and placed on file. Communication from the Champion Tanning company in regard to the nuisance of which Dr. G. G. Rogers had complained. They stated that the matter had been attended to and there would be no further trouble.

A communication was received from the Rutland State Sanitarium stating that Irene E. Muse of Winchester, a legal resident of Woburn, had been released from there as a patient May 30, 1913. Samuel Dulong of 3 Bedford street was given a license to keep 3 swine. Meeting adjourned.

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MUSTN'T PULL A DOG'S TAIL

Court Rules That the Owner Is Not Responsible if the Animal Bites.

Wilmington, Del.—Mrs. Mary McCormick was arraigned in the city court on the charge of harboring a vicious dog, but after the case had been explained to the court by Prosecuting Attorney John F. Lynn, Judge Churchman decided that the woman could not be held on that charge, so she was dismissed.

The court was informed that the dog had bitten a child after the latter had pulled the dog's tail. Mr. Lynn said that some courts had decided that a dog could not be considered vicious unless it had bitten more than one person, or in other words, each dog is entitled to one bite.

Judge Churchman said that he did not agree with this rule, and that he never heard any court rule that way. He decided that if the child had pulled the dog's tail he did not think anything could be done with the owner of the dog.

PUT LIMIT ON POLICE SPEED

Wichita City Officials Make It Sixteen seconds for a One Hundred Yards.

Wichita, Kan.—Members of the Wichita police force must be able to run 100 yards in sixteen seconds or less. This is a civil service regulation based upon the theory that offenders against the law usually are fast runners. With the sidewalks lined with spectators, five large men who are candidates for policemen's stars tried to quality in 100 yard dash on a principal street here. The mayor and the chief of police were the official timers.

One man crossed the finish line in fourteen seconds, two were one second slower and the others failed to finish within the prescribed time limit.

PHYSICAL TRAINING A HELP

Dr. G. J. Fisher Tells Foreign Delegates to Y. M. C. A. Conference in Edinburgh of Its Influence.

Edinburgh, Scotland.—The progress of the Young Men's Christian association in America engaged the attention of the delegates to the world's conference at the opening session. National Secretary Plene of Norway showed that the European branches had gained 300,000 members in six years. Delegates from four countries asked the reasons for America's superiority. Dr. G. J. Fisher answered with an address on the influence of physical training in the making of Christian manhood.

Husband and Wife Graduate.

Waco, Texas.—William Porter, fifty, and his wife, forty-five, who are grandparents, were among the graduates at the Baylor university this year. The couple taught school at San Antonio previous to coming to Waco to enter the university.

Read the JOURNAL

BASEBALL SERIES REPORT

July 4th Committee Award 75 Per Cent to All Woburns and Balance to Pirates

The July 4th base ball committee met in the board of public works rooms last evening and Edward J. Wall who has served as secretary and treasurer during the series submitted the following report.

Receipts

Saturday, July 21—Pirates vs. North Woburns, $12.85; Wednesday, July 25—All Woburns vs. Innitou A. C. $7.30; Saturday, July 28—Pirates vs. Marathon A. A. $9.20; Friday, July 4—All Woburns vs. Pirates $84.90; Total $114.30.

The receipts for the final game were divided as follows: Grand stand, $51.80. Collection at gate and on ball field $33.10.

Expenses

Umpire $14.00; Woburn Daily Times (printing and advertising), $10.85; Woburn JOURNAL (printing and advertising) $8.25; Thirteen base balls $16.25; police officer, $3.75; four boys for selling tickets and making collections $4.

Total expense	$57.10
Receipts	$114.30
Expenses	57.10
Balance for players	$57.20

Dividing the above balance on a 75 per cent to the winners and 25 per cent to the loser basis gave the All Woburns $42.90, and the Pirate $14.30. In addition the All Woburns receive the whole purse allotted by the board of trade for the winning team, making a total of $92.90 that the local champions will be paid for their efforts.

The committee voted to accept and adopt the report as read and Treasurer Wall immediately paid to Managers McDonald and Foster the balance of the gate receipts divided on a 75 and 25 percent basis.

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ROBBERY DISCOVERED YESTERDAY

The robbery of jewelry and silverware, valued at several thousand dollars from the home of William E. Russell son of the late former governor at 174 Brattle street, Cambridge, some time between July 3 and 5, was made known yesterday.

The robbery, which was accomplished by means of false keys, was done during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Russell. No servants were in the house at the time. The Russells were married about six months ago and many of the articles stolen were wedding presents.

Among the more valuable pieces taken were a breast pin with 29 diamonds, a sapphire and diamond brooch, pearl stickpin, three pearl studs, amethyst pin, diamond earrings and a chain with a diamond pendant. No clew to the identity of the robbers was found.

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MALDEN FAMILY HAS MANY TROUBLES

"Trouble" appears to be a byword at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. O'Keefe of 34 Whitman street, Malden. At the present time two of the daughters have been operated upon for appendicitis and are ill in the Malden hospital. They are Mary 18,, and Margaret, 10.

Margaret returned from the hospital only two weeks ago, where she had suffered from rheumatism. At the same time that Margaret was in the hospital a son, Cornelius, was in the same institution, where he underwent a serious operation, but recently returned home.

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Sent on Getting Money.

"What excuse did the arrested cashier give for being crooked?" "He claimed he was in straitened circumstances."

CONSCIENCE FUND LOW

Figure $2814 for Year Compares With Century Average of $4200

Less conscience money was sent to the federal government during the fiscal year 1913 than for many years. The fund received during the 12 months ending July 30 totalled only $2814.14, the lowest amount since 1901, and comparable with a hundred years' average of $4200.

During the last 100 years the government has received conscience contributions aggregating nearly $500,000, the exact figure up to June 30 last being $434,615.69. The fund was established during President Madison's administration in 1811, when the first contribution of $5 was received.

The largest amount ever received in one year was $35,868 in 1902, and the greatest individual contribution of $18,669.60 was made to the collector of customs in New York more than a decade ago by an unknown person, who had probably defrauded the government of tariff duties.

Treasury officials surround the fund with a certain degree of sacredness. Usually the penitent sends his contribution anonymously, but if he signs his name, his secret is locked in the archives of the government. It is the one place in the federal establishment where a contrite sinner may make confession and amends without the slightest danger of prosecution.

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THE PHOSPHORUS MATCH

The first of July 1913, saw the beginning of the end of the phosphorus match. The federal law which has just gone into force does not prohibit the sale or even the manufacture of the phosphorus match, but it imposes a tax which would increase the cost of manufacture 200 per cent., and as good and safe substitutes are abundant and reasonably cheap, its continued manufacture is impossible, this being the purpose of the law, for the phosphorus match is exclusively responsible for the dreadful occupational disease, "phossy jaw." The phosphorus match was one of the world's great inventions. It did away for always with flint and steel and the tinder box, but it has two grave objections. It would "strike anywhere," which was considered a recommendation for it until experience showed that its readiness to ignite was a source of danger, and the process of its manufacture exposed workmen to a terrible disease. Its passing will not be greatly regretted and it will scarcely be missed. But time was when it would have been otherwise, for it had come to be depended upon wherever any one desired a light. During the Civil war, too, it was the means of a display of patriotism where it might have been least expected. The government, resorting to all possible means of increasing the revenue, required a stamp to be placed on each package of the "cards," thus doubling the cost to the consumer. It was expected that there would be an outcry of resentment, and there were enterprising concerns which forthwith sent out their agents with stocks of pine blocks, sawed and ready to be "dipped," and bottles of the prepared substance in which they were to be dipped and made fit for use as matches. The tax was thus to be escaped, but the people would have nothing of the scheme. They realized, as it were instinctively, that the government must have revenue if the union was to be preserved. They loyally bought the bunches of matches that bore the revenue stamp, and the match tax proved to be one of the most important and trustworthy sources of revenue throughout the most critical period of the government's existence.

ELECTRICITY AS FOOD SUBSTITUTE

Fact is Established by Experiments of French Scientist

Electricity has proved that it can act as a substitute for food to a certain extent, according to Professor Bergonie, the French scientist, who established this sensational but no less authentic fact by experiments at his laboratory at Bordeaux University.

For a long time scientists have been looking for a cure which will do away with some of the multiple ailments of the human body, and have been universally of the opinion that if food could be in a more condensed form it would be absorged with less fatigue and discomfort. The principle of electricity acting as a food value is that it adds to the heat energy of the stomach so that much less food has to be taken into the body.

His method is called "diathermy, and he applies frequent current to the human body, so that, instead of heat having to be produced from food materials which need to be consumed and burned in the system and thus give rise to much overwork of the organs, the artificial method produces the same heat at much less injurious cost to the general condition of health.

He applied the first test to a man who was in bad physical condition. The patient at the time was eating too much animal food, but was unable to work, was sensitive to heat and cold, and could not walk thirty feet without aid. His height was 5 feet 10 inches, and he weighed 110 pounds. After a series of treatments he began to improve rapidly, and in a short time gained thirty pounds, was able to walk for hours without much weariness and had, in fact, regained all of his normal vigor.

Bergonie has also made many other similar tests, and finds that the results are universally good, and that as soon as the amount of food taken into the system is reduced and the current of electricity substituted, the improvement is immediate. He considers that the time will come when all ailments due to insufficient nutrition and maintrition will disappear under a series of electric treatments of high frequency currents.

Aids Plant Growth

Another example of the strange uses to which experts are putting electricity is the method of growing plants by indoor electrical apparatus. This device costs but a small sum to build and can be operated in any room which is lighted by electricity. It consists of two small coils of wire connected to a lighting circuit and also to another coil of larger wire which surrounds the wooden frame in which the plants are to be kept.

Within this frame are mounted several shelves, upon which are placed boxes holding the seeds and plants to be forced. Then, when the current is turned on, the space inside is silently agitated by the electrical discharge of high frequency. This action causes the seed and plant to grow with great rapidity and to reach a size larger than ordinary. The treatments are given several times a day and last about half an hour each time.

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Tuft of Periwak Feathers.

On the apex of the crown worn by the prince of Wales on special occasions is a curious feather, or rather tuft of feathers, the top of which is adorned with a gold thread. The value of this feather is estimated at $50,000, and it has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in human possession. Twenty years passed after the first hunter sent out to procure the feather before it was attained, and during that period more than a dozen hunters had lost their lives in the quest.

The costly tuft of periwak feathers and the extraordinary danger incurred in procuring it was due to the fact that the periwak, for some unknown reason, is to be found only in dense jungles in which tigers make their lair.

Read THE JOURNAL

PSYCHIC AIDS GIRL

Brings Brother and Sister Together After Many Years.

Kin Who Were Separated by Kidnapers Over Forty-eight Years Ago, Meet Again in St. Louis—Case Startling One.

St. Louis.—A startling and seemingly supernatural case of divination by a student of psychic research resulted in the runion in St. Louis of a brother babyhood and who never had seen or heard of each other in 48 years.

In 1865 a pretty little curly-haired girl wandered across the street from her home in Davenport, Iowa, and entered the home of a neighbor. The next morning the neighbor, who had previously manifested much liking for the child, secretly departed and a search instituted by a frantic mother, who arose from a sick bed to conduct it, failed to develop further trace of the little one.

At a meeting of students of psychic phenomena and the occult at Dayton, Ohio, last February, the little girl, now Mrs. George Albright of that city, heard a famous psychic offer to demonstrate her powers. With a hazy memory of her childhood days, Mrs. Albright wrote on a piece of paper: "Where is my brother?" and concealed it from view.

The psychic answered: "Write to a boy named Bob, on the Chronicle at St. Louis."

Now Edward B. Holley, 4856 Kennerly avenue, is rejoicing over the arrival from Dayton of his sister.

Edward B. Holley was but three years old when his sister, Minnie, then six years old, disappeared from the home of their parents in Davenport, 48 years ago, and knew her only through description by his parents and a photograph taken shortly before her disappearance. A few years after the child disappeared his parents removed to Peoria where his father died. His mother then brought him to St. Louis where he was educated, obtained employment with a local hardware firm, married and reared a family.

Through all these years he and his mother, who died two years ago at the age of seventy-four years, treasured the photograph of her missing little girl. It was enlarged and framed and was the source of constant speculation as to his sister's fate among the members of his family. His mother, however, years ago gave up hope of ever seeing her daughter again.

"Minnie is dead or she would have found her mother long ago," she said, shortly before her death.

Robert Holley, now employed as a solicitor for the Kinloch Telephone company, received this letter, postmarked Dayton, Ohio, and addressed to "Bob Holley, care Chronicle, St. Louis."

He opened it and read: "For information as to your sister, from whom you were separated when quite young, write to Joseph L. Batter, 334 Sherman street, Dayton, Ohio."

Its significance in connection with the story of his father's lost sister struck him, but fearing to arouse false hopes, he answered it himself, giving the details of his aunt's disappearance as he had heard them so often from his father and grandmother.

A letter received in reply disclosed that Batter is the husband of an adopted daughter of Mrs. Albright and inclosed Mrs. Albright's picture, with the details of her life as she remembered them. The remarkable resemblance between the photograph and that of the little girl convinced young Holley they were the same person.

"MOTHER FRANK" IS NO MORE

Kept Light for Dead Soldier in Window Fifty Years—Raised Ten Children.

Amsterdam, N. Y.—Miss Julia Frank, seventy-two, better known as "Mother Frank," is dead at her home in West Stony Creek. She adopted and reared ten children and for forty years had attended Memorial day services in this village and had decorated the grave of every soldier buried here.

Miss Frank's fiance, a soldier in the Union army, was killed at the battle of Bull Run, and for more than fifty years she kept a light burning in her window in anticipation of his return. She never accepted as authentic the report of his death.

The farm where she passed her life is bequeathed to an unmarried sister on condition that the light be kept burning for the soldier.

CHANGED PICTURES ON HER

Girl Travels Far to Wed Man, But Is Hopelessly Disappointed on Seeing Him.

New York.—Lydie Heine, a cigarette maker, returned home recently from Panama, a disillusioned and unhappy bride.

Eighteen months ago Lydie placed her name and address inside a box of cigarettes. The box was bought by William Ingers at Colon. He wrote; Lydie replied. The two exchanged "pictures" and on April 21 the girl sailed to meet her faraway suitor.

She could not land until a priest had married her to Ingers. After the ceremony Lydie wept so constantly that ten days ago her husband started her back toward little old New York.

"I did not like him. He was so ugly. He sent me a wrong photograph," she explained.

Time works quick changes in the growing girl. Pig-tails and short skirts are soon forgotten in the maturer charms of the debutante.

Sometimes though you will ache for a picture of her just as she romped in from school or play.

Think how she would like one too, in the after years—to show her friends and possibly her children. Make the appointment while the thought is fresh in your mind.

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2 "	$1.00
1 "	.75

AT

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SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

The current issue of the Scientific American is more than ordinarily interesting, with several articles that are quite out of the ordinary. Teaching the Soldiers How to Shoot, for instance, is a well written and very readable account of the more recent introduction of the moving picture machines, and artificial landscapes, in the training of sharp shooters. It is well illustrated.

Another interesting page is that devoted to Some Novel Uses of Compressed Air, describing briefly some of the devices utilizing comcompressed air in various fields of work, such as shearing sheep, ringing locomotive bells, lifting heavy weights, and shifting the gears in an automobile.

Other articles that are well worth reading and genuinely interesting are those on Fuel Production in the United States, on The Genealogy of the Motor Cycle, from the steam velocipede of 1868, to the standard machine of 1913, and Inventions New and Simple.

The magazine as a whole is a well written, well illustrated review of the scientific progress of the past month, and deserves the careful attetion of all those who pretend to keep their eyes open to that which is going on about them in this most marvelous of all ages.

Fighting the Mongoose.

In Jamaica there is a premium on the head of every mongoose. Like the English sparrow, the Indian mongoose was imported to Jamaica to drive out snakes, but the agent became, in turn, a pest itself, and the mongoose, in addition to killing snakes, killed chickens and practically every small thing that came within its reach. Consequently, its doom was sealed and a price set upon its head. The United States was forced to follow, and the mongoose can only come into this country by the smuggling process, unless directed to a zoo.

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FREIGHT YARDS IN DANGER

Shed Owned by Charles Cummings Completely Destroyed this Noon

SAVED ADJOINING PROPERTY

A fire signal blown by the yard shifter followed by an alarm from box 65 at 12.30 today summoned the department to one of the most dangerous fires of this year, which threatened for a while a private residence, the barns of Cummings, Chute & Co., and practically the whole lumber yard and freight yard.

The fire was in an old shed owned by Charles Cummings, on land owned by the B. & M. railroad, and was caused apparently by sparks from a locomotive, probably the shifter. The shed was covered with a tar roof, which quickly caught and spread the flame, communicating the fire to the interior, which was occupied by two carriages and a large amount of refuse hay, straw, etc. The flames spread to such an extent that when the department arrived, the whole building was practically consumed, and all efforts were devoted to saving the adjoining property.

The building most in danger was the dwelling house of Frederick Olson on 29 High street, which was burning when Hose 1 arrived. To Dan Kerrigan must be given the credit of saving the house, as he unassisted put a stream on it before any of the other hose wagons had arrived, and undoubtedly saving the dwelling from complete destruction. Other streams were directed on the main shed, where three horses owned by Harts' express had been stalled over the dinner hour. These were removed in safety, as well as the horses in Cummings and Chute shed across the street. At one time the fire was burning so fierce that it was feared that the whole building and possibly the other buildings adjoining might go with it; but thanks to the strenuous work of the department, there is no damage except to the Olson house, the shed itself, and a small amount to some cord wood owned by Cummings, Chute & Co., which was piled beside the fence on the property.

Mrs. Olson had a very narrow escape, having been an invalid for many years, and being at the present time in a crippled condition. With three small childr n she was in the house when the fire broke out, and was with much difficulty removed to a couch on the lower story, that she might be taken out of the house in case it burned, as seemed inevitable at the time.

The fire attracted a large crowd, as the fire alarm preceded by the blowing of the engine whistle was immediately followed by a cloud of black smoke which might mean most anything.

The loss is small and will not reach over $1,000. There were four pungs, a truck and another wagon destroyed.

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H. J. PAINE,
Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

EMMONS FINED $10 IN LOCAL COURT

Was Running Without a License when he Struck Oldfield

In the local court this morning Robert Emmons of Lowell was fined ten dollars for running an auto without a license. Sunday Emmons ran down, Joseph Oldfield of Stoneham on the corner of Montvale avenue and Main street, near Kelley's drug store, and the police in investigating the case, found that he either had no licence or did not have it with him, with the above result.

Christian Endeavor Opened Conference

With nearly 13,000 delegates attending from all parts of the Christianized world, the twenty-sixth International Christian Endeavor convention opened in Los Angeles, Cal., last night.

Francis E. Clark of Washington, D. C., president of the organization, who, because of his initials, is known as "Father Endeavor" presided, and Professor Percy Foster, also of Washington, conducted the musical numbers of the program. Greetings were presented from President Woodrow Wilson, Secretary of State Bryan, Dr. L. Kovatz, acting vice president of the Hungarian Christian Endeavor Union, and Akaiko Akana, president of the Endeavorers of Hawaii.

The election of officers yesterday afternoon were perfunctory. Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the society, was unanimously re-elected president.

"We expect to keep Dr. Clark at the head of the Endeavorers as long as he lives," said Secretary William Shaw of Boston. Mr. Shaw and the other officers were re-elected.

W. R. C. 84 TO HOLD LAWN PARTY

Meeting This Coming Friday, No Supper

W. R. C. 84 will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon, July 11. No supper will be served on account of the work going on in preparation for their annual lawn party which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Brown of 154 Salem street, on the next Tuesday, July 15. Mrs. Sarah A. Woodside is chairman of the general committee, and has appointed the following sub committees: ice cream, Mrs. Fannie Mitchell, Mrs. Nellie Kendall, Mrs. Minnie Phillips, Mrs. Rachael Richardson; mystery table Mrs. Lottie A. Green, chairman, Mrs. Emily Hooper, Mrs. Emma Taylor; candy and punch, Mrs. Annabelle Brown, Mrs. Abbey Woodside, Mrs. Cassie Lowden.

The members of Post 33 are to be specially invited guests of the evening, and a very large attendance of the friends of the corps is expected. The grounds will be decorated for the occasion, and a very fine time is assured to all those who are there.

FLOWER MISSION SOLICITS DONATION

Work to Begin This Coming Friday

The Flower Mission of the Women's Christian Temperance union will begin its work this coming Friday. The ladies of the society will be at the Congregational church from 2 until 4 o'clock to receive any flowers that may be sent. The union is grateful for the generous donationswhich florists and friends have made in the past, and ask for their support during the present season. The union is trying to be the means of sending sunshine and gladness into the lives of shut-ins in the big city. Many of these sick ones would never see a flower but for the good work of the Flower Mission.—Florence S. Anderson, superintendent.

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Mabel Patten is at Belfast Maine for the summer.

Messrs. Selwyn Fowle and Willis Carter spent yesterday afternoon and evening at Revere beach.

Mrs. George Gordon, daughter Gladys, and son Chester, with Robert Carter, are spending today at Revere.

Mrs. Frank LeSage and son Paul and daughter Ruth of Somerville are visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Carney on Winn street.

Rev. Stephen A. Norton returned yesterday from Belfast, Maine, and will have charge of the services at his church for the next three Sundays.

The wind slammed the door of Legg's studio last evening about eight thirty, with such violence as to shatter the glass in it. The glass was thrown over the sidewalk, but no one was hit by it.

Arthur Carter, assistant janitor at the First church, suffered a painful cut on his hand while working at the church yesterday. In cutting the upholstery off the pews, the knife which he was using slipped cutting a four inch gash in his hand and wrist. The wound bled profusely, but no serious results are anticipated if the wound heals properly.

BARACA CLASS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENTS

Well Known Talent Secured for Series Next Winter

The Baraca class of the First Congregational church is circulating, after its annual custom, subscription books for the series of entertainments which it is to give this coming winter. Henry S. Hopper, who has managed the affairs so successfully for the four previous years that they have been given, has been unable to take charge this year, but is a member of the committee in charge which is made up as follows: Harry Kenney, chairman, Clifford Soles, Henry S. Hopper, and Henry Preston.

A very fine program has been arranged of three entertainments, to be given on November 10, December 8, and January 12. The first entertainer is one already well known to Woburn people, who appeared in this course the first year that it was given, five years ago, Laurrant, the Magician. All those who saw him in the first annual series, will certainly wish to see him again, and there is no doubt but that this will be among the most popular of the entertainments given. The course will be completed by the second entertainment at thich the music makers, a male quartet will furnish the talent. A very fine lecturer has been secured for the third number, to come January 12, in Rev. Gabrielle Maguire, a Baptist minister of wide reputation as an interesting and humorous speaker.

The books are being circulated at the present time by the members of the class, and all those who wish to attend the series would do well to subscribe now, helping the class, and assuring themselves of something worth while next winter.

O'BRIEN MADE A PERMANENT OFFICER

Mayor Henchey Makes Appointment Following Probationary Period

Alonzo P. O'Brien who has just completed serving a probationary period as a member of the police force has been made a permanent patrolman by Mayor Henchey, having in the opinion of the mayor acquitted himself creditably furing the probatioanry period. O'Brien was appointed last year by Mayor Hugh D. Murray.

FIRE BOXES MOVED

A change has been made in the fire alarm boxes at Montvale, one of them being changed and another added. Box 46, which used to be on Central street at the school house, will be on the corner of Central and Washington streets, near Turgis' grocery. A new box, 461, has been added at the Ashford hotel, corner of Montvale avenue and Washington street.

POLICE OFFICER FOUND GUILTY AND SENTENCED

Charles H. Taylor and Arthur E. McPhee, police officers of San Francisco, California found guilty of having sold protection to a ring of bunco men, were given yesterday the maximum penalty of one year in the county jail.

Eight policemen have now been sentenced, of whom six pleaded guilty.

Read THE JOURNAL

NORTH CONG. CHURCH HELD BIG PICNIC

Sports and Baseball Game at Millikin's Grove Yesterday

One of the most successful of the many events held under the auspices of the North Congregational church occurred yesterday on the occasion of the annual picnic of the Sunday school, at Milligan's grove, Silver lake.

A merry party of about 100 members of the Sunday school, with many of the elders as well, left North Woburn on the 9.15 car, arriving at the grove about 10. The committee preceded them, and had the field marked out for many sports and races which followed. Practically all the boys and girls entered in one or more of the contests, and furnished a whole lot of fun.

The sports were followed by the usual attack on the lunch baskets, which was sharpened by a huge appetite, the joint result of the surroundings and of the unusual exercise taken in the races. The grove furnished a most admirable place for the lunch, combining coolness, comfort, and drinking water.

The main events for the afternoon were the two baseball games. The first one was between the North Champions and a picked team of girls, at the head of which was Alice Wood, who starred in big league ball as a member of the Johnson Speed girls. Miss Wood certainly pitched good ball for her team. Others who formed her support were Ruth Buckle, Margaret Cail, Mabel Foster, Lilian Cail, and Arvella Thompson. The game was a good one and well contested, the North Champions winning out by a score of 6-3.

The second game was not as interesting, the Victors winning over the North Stars by a score of 23-13. Neither side played a tight game, and errors were about as frequent as the hits and runs. Between the two games the prizes for the sports were awarded by B. F. Kimball the superintendent of the Sunday school. The winners in the different events were as follows:

CLASS A, BOYS OVER 16

50 yard dash—Clarence Eaton, first; Roy LeSage, second; Luther Newton, third.

100 yard dash—Clarence Eaton, first; Roy LeSage, second; Luther Newton, third.

200 yard dash—Clarence Eaton, first; Roy LeSage, second, Luther Newton, third.

3 legged race—Clarence Eaton and Luther Newton, first; Roy LeSage and Alfred Studley, second.

Sack race—Clarence Eaton, first; Roy LeSage, second; Alfred Newton, third.

Wheelbarrow race—Clarence Eaton and Alfred Studley, first; Roy LeSage, and Luther Newton, second.

Standing broad jump—Clarence Eaton, first; Roy LeSage, second; Luther Newton, third.

Running broad jump—Clarence Eaton, first; Roy LeSage second; Luther Newton, third.

Standing high jump—Clarence Eaton, first; Luther Newton, second; Roy LeSage, third.

Running high jump—Clarence Eaton, first; Roy LeSage, second; Luther Newton, third.

Total points for Clarence Eaton, 50 out of a possible 50, Winner of first prize; Roy LeSage, 28, second prize; Luther Newton, 17, third prize; Alfred Studley, 9, fourth prize.

CLASS B, BOYS 13-16

50 yard dash—Irving Eaton, first; Brainard Fowle, second; Philip Ford, third.

100 yard dash—Irving Eaton, first; Fred Bowser, second; Brainard Fowle, third.

200 yard dash—Irving Eaton, first; Fred Bowser, second; Arthur Cail, third.

3 legged race—Fred Bowser and Irving Eaton, first; Philip Ford and Arthur Cail, second; Roger Beattie and Brainard Fowle, third.

Sack race—Irving Eaton, first; Brainard Fowle, second; Fred Bowser, third.

Wheelbarrow race—Irving Eaton and Fred Bowser, first; Philip Ford and Arthur Cail, second.

Standing broad jump—Irving Eaton, first; Philip Ford, second; Brainard Fowle, third.

Running broad jump—Irving Eaton, first; Philip Ford, second; Fred Bowser, third.

Standing high jump—Irving Eaton, first; Brainard Fowle, second; Philip Ford, third.

Running high jump—Irving Eaton, first; Fred Bowser, second; Philip Ford, third.

Total points for Irving Eaton, 50, first prize; Fred Bowser, 21, second prize; Philip Ford, 15, third prize.

CLASS C, BOYS 10-13

50 yard dash—Stephen Patterson, first; Raymond Edmunds, second; Page Thompson, third.

100 yard dash—Raymond Edmunds, first; Louis Edmunds, second; Clifford Creed, third.

200 yard dash—Raymond Edmunds, first; Stephen Patterson, second; Louis Edmunds, third.

3 legged race—Raymond Edmunds and Robert Ford, first; Stephen Patterson and Louis Edmunds, second; Clifford Creed and Page Thompson, third.

Sack race—Page Thompson, first; Clifford Creed, second; Stephen Patterson, third.

50 yard wheelbarrow race—Raymond Edmunds and Stephen Patterson, first; Page Thompson and Louis Edmunds, second; Donald Coburn and Robert Ford, third.

Standing broad jump—Raymond Edmunds, first; Stephen Patterson, second; Page Thompson, third.

Running broad jump—Stephen Patterson, first; Louis Edmunds, second; Raymond Edmunds, third.

Total points for Raymond Edmunds, 29, first prize; Stephen Patterson, 25, second prize; Louis Edmunds, 13, third prize.

GIRLS, 11 YEARS AND OVER CLASS A

50 yard dash—Alice Wood, first prize; Mabel Lester, second; Evelyn Fowle, third.

CLASS B, 10 YEARS

Gertrude Creed, first prize; Harriet Hopkinson, second; Buelah Milner, third.

CLASS C, UNDER 10 YEARS

Ruth Cail, first prize; Amy Lampro, sedond; Doris DeLoriea, third.

1 MILE RELAY RACE, BOYS

Team 1, second prize—Clarence Eaton, Roy LeSage, Philip Ford, Alfred Studley.

Team 2, first prize—Fred Bowser, Irving Eaton, Arthur Cail, Brainard Fowle.

In all events except relay race, 5 points were given for a first, 3 for a second, and one for the third, the three having the largest number of points in each class were the prize winners. Ribbons were awarded also in Relay race and in all girls races.

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HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE A HERO

A. B. Dieter Rescues Three Girls From Drowning at Foster's Pond

Alvin B. Dieter, Melrose high school athlete and captain of next year's baseball team, distinguished himself yesterday by saving three girls from drowning in Foster's pond, Andover.

With Miss Mildred Howe of Summer street, Malden, Dieter was canoeing on the lake. Two sisters from South Boston, aged 12 and 14, who refused to give their names to their rescuer, were paddling about with the aid of water wings.

The outlet of the pond had been dammed up partially, but there is a strong suction as the water sweeps through the crevices between the boards. This drew the girls, wings and all, beneath the water, but not before they had been able to scream a warning.

Dieter's canoe was several lengths away from the spot and headed in the opposite direction when he heard them. In his haste to turn about and make for the dam he upset the canoe. Miss Howe was unable to swim.

He grasped her after she had gone under and towed her to the shore, some 35 feet away. Running along the bank to the outlet in the dam, he dived after the little girls and chanced to reach the younger girl, who had been the first to sink, first.

He swam with her to the shore gave hurried instructions to the bystanders as to how to administer first aid, and then dived after her sister. Within two minutes after he had pulled the first sister out, the other was lying unconscious by her side on the bank.

Dieter then took charge of the "first aid" treatment. The second sister rescued was the first to be revived but the younger girl needed almost half an hour of effort before she was resuscitated.

Both were profuse in their thanks to their rescuer. They gave their ages and said they came from South Boston, but wou.d tell nothing more.

REXALL SKEETER SKOOT

The mosquito has usually had its own way during the hot weather but now you can put one over on the mosquito as it positively will not come near where Skeeter Skoot has been used liberally. Flies and in fact all kinds of insects will keep away from it.

This preparation has a pleasing odor and therefore is not disagreeable to use.

Campers and vacationists generally will do well to pack a bottle in their grip when going away and thus avoid any unpleasant session with the mosquito.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1913

HAS THE PROPERTY OWNER ANY RIGHTS?

There is a tacit admission the civilized world over that the old English saying "A man's house is his castle" is a truism that commands about equal respect with established law. If a man is not justified in protecting his own property he is the victim of injustice ofttimes.

If a burglar is caught breaking into a house, is not the occupant justified in using force, or even employing firearms or other weapons in driving away the unlawful intruder. If you catch a thief on your premises engaged in removing your property, whether it be your money from your clothing, your silver ware from the dining room, your jewels from the dressing case, your hens from the hen house, or your fruit from your orchard, just where will you draw the line as to your rights and your duty? The chances are you will do the thing that is most effective, and even if you shoot you will have the moral support of the community.

All of which leads up to the affair in Montvale where an owner defended his property at a moment when a gang of lawless young men were engaged in stripping his cherry trees of their fruit. He, like others in that community, had been persecuted by these marauding parties. In fact a man's hen yard or orchard in that section needs constant watching. He walked out armed with a shot gun and to scare rather than injure the thieves, fired not into the tree, but at one side of it. As a result, one of the gang, who was running away, chanced to be in line of fire, and his legs and back were lacerated by the scattering pellets.

Today the man who owned the trees and fired the shot gun is arraigned on the charge of assault upon one of the gang of thieves who were breaking the law, and trespassing upon another man's peoperty. We hold no brief for the shooter or the shootee, but the thought suggests itself where does the line of a man's rights and his power to protect his own go. The developments of the case which is continued for a week will be awaited with interest.

Whatever may be its outcome it would appear, if the testimony of Nashua street residents is to be accepted, that that section of the city has no police protection. Reputable citizens say that for several years they have not seen a patrolman their side of the railroad bridge. They claim their property is frequently damaged and stolen by lawless visitors from the village of Montvale. They assert even that unattended women and children are subjected to annoyance and insult, if not danger, while on their way from church to their home.

If these things are true, if the city's legal protectors do not protect, if police service is a name only, the question arises what is the individual owner to do. Submit quietly to the outrage and loss of property, or take down his shot gun and protect his family and his property. It is a nice question. Pending its solution it might possibly be referred to the Montvale Improvement society. The best sentiment in Montvale has nothing but condemnation for lawlessness. The Improvement society can accomplish much in the way of relieving the section of its turbulent and dangerous element, and making it, what it aims to be, a pleasant attractive and safe residential district.

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A NEWS ITEM

Yesterday the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown of Summer street, Boston, shot his younger brother when playing with a revolver, which he did not know was loaded. The child will die. The parents were arraigned on the charge of criminal carelessness, which will be changed to manslaughter on the death of the child. Unfortunately, gentle reader, this is not a fact of the past or present, but of the future. It is so that all such cases should be treated. At present we are still indifferent, and prefer to let children die rather than interfere with the stuffed effigy to which all the world makes obeisance—personal liberty. The Greeks had the right idea when they punished the parents for the misdoings of their children. Moreover, in those days the children behaved.

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Apparently the government's paper money laundry will not do. Too much "comes out in the wash," including the good appearance of the bills. They do have a washed out look; the "feel" is taken out of them. The only thing to be said for the laundered money is that it is clean and therefore better than the dirty currency kept too long in circulation. The washed money resembles new bills just about as a cleaned straw hat does a new one. It will be a great help to the counterfeiters, who can easily make bills to look as bad and which they will have little difficulty in "shoving." The government is advised to economize in some other way.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

Woburn is a comparatively cool place, compared to the Boston slums for instance. There has not been a day yet when you actually were unable to get the least comfort. How about those less fortunate? Have you done anything yet to help the slum children get a breath of decent air, a day in the country, or an excursion down the harbor? If you haven't you do not deserve the comfort you have enjoyed.

Also do not forget that the extra lettuce or vegetables of any sort will be gratefully received at the Old Ladies' Home. Take a flyer in generosity, and see what big returns you make. The market never slumps.

Poor old Boston! It's always getting picked on. Yesterday a woman in Kansas City—mind you, Kansas City—tried to buy a ticket to Portland Maine, under the impression that she was at the time in Boston. It is reported that citizens of Kansas City are greatly elated at the close similarity of their town-city—to Boston. Boston is greatly flattered—oh yes!

Where is the oil that was promised for the Woburn streets? It was to have been put on directly after the fourth, and was delayed then only for the convenience of those who were to be in this city on the holiday. In the meantime the dust blows merrily.

In an exchange Monday appeared this head line—Lightning Struck Supt's Barn—And made a Hole in the Water Pipe—A Winning team but Poor Financial Support. As saith the poet Shakespeare—"I Should Worry."

Presidents may come and Presidents may go—but the B. & M. runs on forever—after a fashion. The change in administration does not usually have affect as far as the humble commuter is concerned.

What a peaceful little place Woburn is—in the summer time.

BOOK TALKS—Second

In a previous article we discussed the proposition that the three great qualities of a successful novel were sentiment, realism, and connection. We now propose to take up one novel in particular, which, in four humble estimation, combines these three qualities very admirably. That book is the latest work of Harold Bell Wright, called "Their Yesterdays."

In one sense of the word, the book is not a novel. The plot is very thinly drawn and is quite incidental to the main business of the story, which is a discussion of present day aspects of life. Nevertheless such is the skill with which the book is written, that it is literally, one of the best sellers among those who usually live on mental gruel. And it is so because, in spite of its unique plotless form, it combines in a greater or less degree, these three characteristics.

The sentiment is there, beyond any doubt. The book is a glorification of what it itself calls "wholesome sentiment," by which it means love, mating, the irristible attraction which binds the two sexes together. The story is of a man and a woman, and of their coming together. Of course they marry; of course that is self evident from page six, when the woman is introduced; but the sentiment is unharmed and undiminished because of that fact. Throughout the book stress is laid on the universality of sentiment and on the true position of the home as the best and most glorious occupation for woman. The author does not argue against woman suffrage; he merely insists that the home be given its proper place, which is first.

Realism is perhaps the quality of which the book possesses least. The realism is there, beyond any question of a doubt; but it is cleverly hidden for the sake of the half mystical atmosphere with which the book is so successfully and attractively filled. It is not so much a matter of a lack of realism, as of a recognition of the small intrinsic value of those details the use of which makes the conventional novel seem realistic. There is as much of this quality in the book as the author wished to have, and there is enough for the story.

In its connection with contemporaneous events the book is strongest. As a novel it is a commentary on the present trend of our civilization, and it discusses with much frankness and considerable shrewdness many phases of our life, and points out many of our weaknesses. The chief object of interest is admittedly the deterioration of the home, and the necessity of its rejuvenation. Kindred subjects which unavoidably come up are divorce, womans' suffrage, and indeed feminism in all its many forms. The author discusses them impersonally, with perfect impartiality, and no prejudice. Such conclusions as he draws are those formed during the discussion, and resulting from plain processes of thought which all may follow.

In a word, this book is one which at the same time satisfies the natural desire for a readable book of interest, and gives the reader something to think about after the book has been read. As a reaction against the worse aspects of the feminism of the day, as a call to higher ideals, and as an interesting story, "Their Yesterdays" is a book which we recommend to every reader who wishes to have on his shelves and in his mind the best literary production of his age.

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Three candidates for the Massachusetts' Governorship have already appeared in the field—Walsh in the Democratic party, Everett C. Benton among the Republicans, and Bird for the Progressive party. In last year's election Bird ran third, Walker coming in second. The latter, however, became a progressive shortly after the election.

TRY FOR MELLEN'S PRIZE

In All 2816 Inventors are Entered in Competition for Automatic Stop

President Charles S. Mellen's offer of $10,000 for the best automatic stopping and speed control device which would safely arrest trains disregarding fixed signals expired on July 1. On that date 2816 persons in all had entered the competition, the number indicating the unusual interest which President Mellen's offer has excited. The applicants represent every country, including China, Japan and Australia.

While a total of 2816 persons have responded to the original offer and may be said to have entered the competition, only 704 of the applicants thus far have submitted plans in reply to the circular sent to each applicant giving the conditions and requirements of the competition. This does not eliminate the others because the conditions prescribe that to be acceptable a device must be adopted for general use by either the New Haven, the Pennsylvania or the New York Central roads within the years 1913,1914 or 1915. Consequently any inventor who got his name on the list of applicants on or before July 1, has the right of qualifying until Jan. 1, 1916.

The amount of labor involved in President Mellen's offer may be estimated from the fact that C. H. Morrison, Chief Signal Engineer of the New Haven, who has been placed in charge of the competition, up to July 1 had written 4062 letters, and 1483 copies of patents had been obtained from the Patent Office.

One of the reasons underlying President Mellen's offer was the fact that at the present time there is no automatic stopping device in regular operation on any of the steam surface roads of this country, though some roads are conducting experimental tests. The New Haven road, however, is the only road which has thus far offered a reward to inventors for such a device. The stopping devices operated on some elevated and subway lines, notably in the New York subway, while effective on such lines, have not been designed to meet some of the conditions required by steam surface lines, one of these being the ability of the device to work under all weather conditions and to be impervious to either sleet or snow.

In inaugurating such a competition the New Haven has practically taken up the work left unfinished by the Train Control board of the InterstateCommerce commission, which went out of existence last year. This board, appointed in 1908, tested 20 of the most meritorious of the many automatic stop devices submitted. While it did not find any which exactly met its requirements, it announced that some might in the near future be developed possibly to the point where the railroads might use them. Inasmuch as the approval of the Interstate Commerce commission would be necessary before the New Haven would feel justified in putting a stopping device in regular operation, the requirements laid down by the Train control board have been adopted as well as eight additional ones made necessary by the peculiar conditions of the New Haven lines.

Of the 704 devices of which plans and models have been submitted thus far, it is announced that not one has met condition No. 1, which reads: "The apparatus should be so constructed that the removal or failure of any essential part would cause the display of a stop signal and the application of the train brakes, and if electric circuits are employed, they should be so designated that the occurrence of a break, cross, or ground, or a failure of the source of energy in any of the circuits, should cause the display of a stop signal and the application of the train breaks."

A few of the devices already submitted might be perfected, it is said, so as to meet this requirement, and no doubt this will be done. A very large percentage of the devices have failed to embody any speed control feature, also one of the conditions, this being a provision that a train at a speed less than a predetermined number of miles per hour might pass the automatic stopping device without application of the brakes. Also many have failed to meet the requirement that the device should work under snow, ice, sleet or freezing conditions.

All sorts of ideas are represented in the models and plans now in possession of Engineer Morrison. Most of them show that the inventors while intent on fulfilling some of the eighteen requirements specified in the circular have totally disregarded others, particularly the one providing that the failure of the device to work, such as might be caused, for instance, by a person tampering with it, would of itself cause it to stop the train.

Despite the fact that not all of the requirements have been met the railroad will proceed at once to test the more meritorious of the devices submitted. These tests will begin the middle of this month and will take place on the western division between Hartford and Newington. The two automatic stop systems coming the nearest to all of the requirements will be tested first. One is the invention of Gene Webb and is the property of the International Signal company. The other is the invention of an engineer of the Union Switch and Signal company. These will be tested out practically at the same time by the Lackawanna road Both make use of an electric current picked up from a third rail. The tests of these and other systems submitted may take a year, as it is necessary to see how they meet all weather conditions. A locomotive will be equipped with each device and operated over the stretch of track selected and on which the stop has been installed.

Obviously no award can be made until the expiration of the year 1915, as until then every inventor who has entered the competition has a chance so to perfect his device as to make it acceptable. The reward, under the conditions announced, is to be paid on the order of the Interestate Commerce commission, the Massachusetts Railroad Commission and the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission.

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NATIONAL SWEET PEA SHOW OPENS SATURDAY

The last of the spring and summer free shows of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will be held in Horticultural hall next Saturday and Sunday. It is the annual sweet pea exhibition, and will be held this year in connection with the fifth annual convention of the National Sweet Pea Society of America. From all over the country the growers of this favorite flower will bring their best efforts. A feature of this exhibition is the number of entries from the amateurs.

The show will be open on Saturday from noon until 6 o'clock, and on Sunday from 2 P. M. until 6 P. M. Admission is free.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 7-17

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. Mc-HUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

TO LET—Next to Methodist church, 6 rooms. All improvements. Rent low. Apply next door. tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—A good double house on Scott street. Will be sold cheap. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. 7-14

LOST—Yesterday. A small dog, brown, with white markings, about five months old. Wore collar and answers to name of Bess. Return to 45 Winn street and get reward. 7-10

FOUND

A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co'., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std.
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the High School.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

elephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J LYNCH Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

SPRAYING
Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays

Have You Seen the WOBURN Envelopes

Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

PUSH IT ALONG

Advertise Woburn

AS A

Good Place

To Live In

Good Place To Do Business In

And Good Place For Everybody All The Time

For Sale, either plain or with return address, at

The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed **Highest prices paid**

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition for quick sale $1550

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY.

A. B. MacKAY & CO.

720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

Telephone Connection

Let Us Remind You

—THAT THE—

Alpha = Omega

Must Be Sold This Week

Do not put off purchasing one until later, but do it NOW.

Do not miss its features.

Buy at least one copy. It is the best way to aid the class financially.

AT JOURNAL OFFICE OR MOORE & PARKER'S

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

BOY AIDS MILITANT RAIDS

London Police Seek Youngster Who Has Been Burning Mail and Ruining Golf Greens.

London.—Edwry Clayton, the Richmond chemist who is charged with conspiring with the militant suffragettes in an arson campaign, is not the only male supporter of the Amazons, for the police are now looking for a fourteen-year-old boy who is said to have left a trail of destruction behind.

This boy, whose name has not been learned by the police, enlisted in the campaign of destruction because his mother and sister had been sent to jail, where they were forcibly fed. The boy soon surpassed all his competitors in post-box raids.

Operating from his own home, the youthful raider is said to have fired ninety street post boxes. Post boxes were his specialty, but he is also believed to have devoted some of his time to the destruction of golf greens.

Because he was not suspected, the boy was able to raid boxes in neighborhoods where a woman could not have escaped detection. The police may have some difficulty in locating the boy, who has been persuaded by his family to desist from the campaign on the plea that he has accomplished quite enough to avenge his militant relatives.

ARCHBALD FAILS AT THE BAR

Deposed Jurist Loses Case as Trial Lawyer Since His Impeachment.

Scranton, Pa.—The first appearance in court as a lawyer of Robert W. Archbald since his impeachment as commerce court judge by the United States senate resulted adversely for him, when a jury directed that the will of Mrs. Mary Ives of Ransom township be set aside.

Archbald appeared for Frank Ives, son of the legatee and principal bene-

Robert W. Archbald.

ficiary. Two sisters of Ives and the children of a deceased third sister charged that Mrs. Ives was under the influence of her son and that he guided her hand when she signed the will. This was refuted by Ives, who produced several witnesses to prove that his mother was of testamentary capacity.

Archbald's eagerness to make a good showing as a trial lawyer lent the proceedings especial interest.

INDIAN ESTATE IS LARGE

Mrs. Alma C. Parkin of Grand Forks, N. D., Leaves Fortune Obtained by Farming.

Grand Forks, N. D.—Wealth records among Indians of the northwest probably were established by Mrs. Alma C. Parkin, whose will reveals the fact that her estate is valued at between $300,000 and $400,000. She divides this wealth equally between a nephew and a niece. Mrs. Parkin, directly descended from Sitting Bull, famous chief of the Sioux Indians, died recently at Cannon Ball, N. D. She farmed her own lands, several thousand acres in extent, and made them valuable by the adoption of modern farming methods. She employed Indians, and taught them how to cultivate the land properly. Her estate was built up through her own efforts.

ATE 17 EGGS, HIS RECORD 30

Acute Indigestion Halts Gastronomic Feat of Masachusetts Man—Doctor Saves Him.

Housatonic, Mass.—Louis Morris, champion fried egg eater of Berkshire, lost his first wager in not being able to eat 25 fried eggs in a contest at a lunch car here.

After eating 17 eggs Morris was attacked by acute indigestion and Dr. E. A. Kennedy worked over him for an hour before he was restored to consciousness and out of danger. Morris' record is 30 fried eggs and his green corn record is 54 ears.

Airman Wins Many Races.

Berlin.—After winning the first race at Magdeburg, Lieut. Von Egan-Krieger, a gentleman jockey, mounted his aeroplane and flew 75 miles to Berlin, where he immediately entered the fifth race at the Gruewald race course and won handily.

SNARING SARDINES

Brief History of Fishes From Ocean to Palate.

Mysteries Concerning Habits of Finny Denizens of Western Coasts of Europe—Is a Very Important Industry.

New York.—When you purchase a box of sardines, or when you open it and devour its savory contents, do you ever think how many hands it passed through before it reached you? The little silvery fishes have been subjected to a long series of operations by the fishermen who extricated them from the meshes of their nets, the women who cleaned them, cooked them and immersed them in a bath of oil, the tinssmith who sealed the boxes, and a supplementary host of packers, carriers and wholesale and retail dealers.

When the fishing boats arrive at their home port the sardines are taken to the factory, where they are beheaded, dressed and thrown into vats of brine, in which they remain from 15 to 45 minutes, according to their size. On their removal from the brine they are laid on grids, which in fine weather are carried to an open drying yard, and in bad weather are placed in racks mounted on carriages, which are placed in chambers traversed by a current of hot air.

When the sardines are dry the grids are taken to the kitchen, where they are plunged into huge vessels of boiling oil. This operation is watched by women, who take care to remove the sardines before their flesh has been heated to excess.

After the sardines have cooled they are deprived of their tails and packed in tin boxes by women seated at long tables. The boxes are classed as wholes, halves and quarters. The quarter box contains eight or ten sardines and is the most familiar size. Sometimes pimento, sliced lemons and pickles and other codiments are put in the bottom of the box.

The filled boxes are placed on large trays and carried to the oiling room, where the voids are quickly filled with oil flowing from a row of taps which the operator controls with one hand while with the other she brings each box in turn under a stream of oil.

The boxes are sealed either by soldering or by folding and pinching the edges. In the former case the soldering iron is continuously heated by a blowpipe as it passes along the edge of the box, which is clamped to a turntable. A single blower furnishes the air blast for 50 to 60 frames, tended by as many men. In the newer factories soldering has been replaced by the more rapid and more hygienic operation of folding and pinching, which is performed by special machinery so perfectly that the lid is hermetically joined in the box.

The sealed boxes are sterilized at a high temperature in autoclaves and are then rolled in sawdust to remove oil and other impurities from their exterior.

A curious and important fact in the biology of the sardine is the suddenness with which the little fishes appear in great numbers and subsequently vanish, probably in consequence of changes in oceanic conditions. According to M. Charles Rabot, sardines appear in dense schools wherever they find the most favorable degrees of temperature and salinity and disappear as soon as the water has been replaced by a current of different character. Unfortunately, we know nothing of the physical conditions which the sardine seeks or of the movement of various strata of water along the coast. We do not know whether the sardine prefers warm or cool water, very salt or moderately salt water, nor do we know the temperature and salinity of the sea at different seasons, depths and distances from land.

In Brittany sardines are caught with a vertical net, from 1,000 to 1,300 feet long and 26 to 33 feet deep, which is supported by corks fastened to its upper border and is attached to the stern of the boat by a cord several yards long. As the boat moves slowly against the current the sardines are lured to the net by salted cod thrown on the water. The net is made of thread so fine that it is almost invisible and the meshes are of such dimensions that the sardines thrust their heads through them and are caught by the gills.

THIEF EVEN TOOK HIS SHOES

W. G. Canary Also Gave Up His Wallet Containing $18.35 to Highwaymen.

Kansas City.—"What size shoes are those you have on?" one of two highwaymen asked W. G. Canary.

"They are nine's and I just bought them tonight," Canary replied.

"They are just my size and you can get busy and take them off," commanded the highwayman flourishing a revolver.

Canary sat down on the walk and took off his shoes. The highwaymen also took his pocketbook containing $18.35. He told the police the robbery was committed by two young white men.

Woman Appointed Forest Guard.

Sacramento, Cal.—Miss Hallie Daggett, appointed forest guard in the Siski-You reserve, is probably the first woman to hold that position in this country. She was assigned to the lookout post at Eddys Gulch to watch for forest fires.

ROOSEVELT TO REDUCE FAT

Strenuous Colonel Will Ride Horseback and Hunt Last Indians in Arizona.

New York.—Ease and an office chair and too much sugar on his cereal have done the trick for Colonel Roosevelt. He's getting fat—again. There's only one course possible to the vigorous colonel when this bulbous condition of the equator develops. He at once determines to get out where he can ride a horse and holler and work that superfluity down to a hollow. So that this summer, according to the gossip that has fizzed up from Oyster Bay, he will go out to Arizona and hunt for a lost tribe of Indians. Incidentally, he will re-discover the last hole in his belt.

"Lost Indians in Arizona?" said Doctor Goddard of the department of anthropology of the Museum of Natural History. "Not precisely. But it is true that there are some out there that have never been found."

It appears that there are Indians scattered all over Arizona—the Wallapais and the Hopis and the Pinas and the Papagoes and the Apaches, and chief of them all the Navajoes. A good many of them earn an honest living by giving an aboriginally modified Bill show for the benefit of summer tourists. Others keep sheep and scream every time one touches schedule K. Still others peddle Massachusetts blankets in bright colors to persons from Boston. And others live out in the mountains, far from the maddening white man, just about as their ancestors did about the time that Cortez discovered the toehold as a means of getting rich quickly.

"The wildest lot," said Doctor Goddard, "are the Navajoes. They are

Theodore Roosevelt.

perfectly peaceful, but we have had no report on the tribes in the western part of Arizona. There are men twenty-five years old who have never seen a white man. No doubt a visit to them would be entertaining and instructive."

It will be if the colonel is the visitor.

MUST SWIM FOR DIPLOMA

Columbia University Student Passes Other Tests, but Balks at Swimming Pool.

New York.—Columbia university has taken a new stand in the matter of graduation requirements. The authorities declined to award a diploma to Felix Metzger Rosenstock at the commencement exercises unless he could prove himself cured of caroanserinusabmetu.

In other words, there is a rule at Columbia that no college degree can be won unless the candidate has learned to swim the length of the pool in the gymnasium. The only exception is allowed in case of physical disability, attested by a physician's certificate.

Rosenstock, who passed all the other examinations, completely balked at swimming throughout his college course, and as an excuse declared he was suffering from a terrible skin disease known as the caroanserinusabmetu. He obtained a physician's signature to this statement.

The physical director could find no visible trace of such a malady, but from a Latin lexicon he evolved this explanation of the student's affliction: "Caro, meaning flesh; anserinus, resembling the goose; abmetu from fear; or, freely translated gooseflesh from fear."

The authorities, however, did not have sufficient sense of humor to cause them to extend leniency to Rosenstock.

WILLIAM TELL IS OUTDONE

Insane Voyager Tries to Shoot Cigarette Out of Mouth of Jamaican Negro.

New York.—When the steamer Oruba was nearing Cartagena, Colombia, John George Cunningham of Southampton, a first cabin passenger, forced a Jamaican negro to stand ten yards away while he attempted to shoot a cigarette out of his mouth. Cunningham fired six shots before the noise brought Chief Officer Green to the scene.

Green tripped Cunningham up, but it took four sailors to lash his hands and feet and carry him to the hospital, where Dr. Morton declared the man was insane from alcohol. Cunningham was put ashore at Colon in a straitjacket.

Ocean Breezes in Your Home

With An Electric Fan

Special Sale While They Last

	Regular Price	Special Price
8 inch Direct Current, Ordinary Style	$8.00	$6.50
8 inch Alternating Current, " "	$10.00	$7.00

A few fans of other sizes and styles at equally attractive prices.

Phone Now—Oxford 3300—Quick Delivery

Appliance Department

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston

Boston, Edison Building, 39 Boylston Street

Chelsea, 275 Broadway
Hyde Park, 1281 Hyde Park Ave.
Lexington, Depot Square
Newton, 309 Centre St. (Nonantum Sq.)
South Framingham, Howard Street
Walpole, West Street
Waltham, 83 Moody Street
Winchester, 557 Main Street

Every Kind of Electric Appliance Sold and Delivered

POSTAL MONEY ORDERS REPORTED STOLEN

Public Warned Against the Swindler

Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield of Boston is in receipt of a circular sent out by Postmaster Fred Greiner of Buffalo, N. Y., calling attention to an unknown man who is going about the country cashing money orders stolen from the postoffice at Gaylord, Va., May 13. The notices have been sent broadcast to warn unsuspecting persons and postal officials of the fraud. Upon receiving the notice, the postmaster sent a communication to all the superintendents in the Boston postal district instructing them to keep a sharp watch for the man and the orders. The orders are numbered from 853 to 1000 inclusive.

Several of the orders were cashed in Buffalo last Saturday. Postmaster Greiner describes the party who cashed them as being about 35 years old, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, with reddish hair, sandy mustache and several gold teeth. He wore a brown suit, white waistcoat and panama hat. The man spoke in Southern dialect and has a smooth and pleasing manner. He was asked for some identification at a Buffalo hotel and produced an envelope bearing his name and addressed to a street in Buffalo. It is thought he hires a room in whatever city he happens to be in. Postmaster Mansfield sends out a warning to the public to beware of the man.

o-o-o

MISSING GIRL HAD ELOPED

As Mrs. Mary Hollein, of 25 Salem place, Malden, was appealing yesterday to the police to find her 18-year -old daughter, Mildred, missing since Saturday, word was received that the young woman had eloped to Portland, Me., with Edgett Hammond, 21 of the same address, and had been married Sunday. The news of the wedding was sent to a girl friend.

ARBITRATORS TO BEGIN WORK AT ONCE

Meanwhile Elevated Strike is in Abeyance

The three arbitrators who are to act as a final court in all matters in dispute between the Elevated road and its union car men, held their first meeting this morning at the Chamber of Commerce and began their deliberations at once.

President James J. Storrow of the Boston Chamber of Commerce yesterday forsook mountain climbing and recreation that he has been enjoying among the Vermont hills and hurried to Boston for the purpose of getting in touch with his colleagues on the arbitration board.

The board consisting of Mr. Storrow as chairman, James L. Richards representing the Boston elevated company and James H. Vahey representing the union, is expected to decide today when hearings will begin. The general opinion among union members, as well as elevated officials, is that the hearings will begin at once and both sides are preparing their forces to appear before the board.

The questions to be decided will require a vast amount of statistics and figures, so that weeks will pass before the arbitrators can finally settle down by themselves to go over the facts presented by both sides and decide the points at issue. The verdict of the board must be given within 30 days after the close of hearings, according to an agreement made by both parties at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday

o-o-o

The striking trainmen on the Eastern railroads are to appeal to President to urge amendments to the arbitration law, in order to avoid the strike which seems inevitable under the present law.

The Swampscott tax rate is to be higher than ever before this year, $16.40 an increase of 40 cents over ast year.

FRIEDMAN CURE TO BE MADE PUBLIC

Dr. George G. Rambaud, director of the Friedmann laboratories, announced recently that in a few days he would make public the composition of the turtle vaccine which Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann introduced in this country some months ago as a cure for tuberculosis. The manner of preparing the vaccine, said Dr. Rambaud, would be withheld for a few months longer, and then that, too, would be given to the public. He added that both the composition and the process of preparation are now in the hands of the board of health.

o-o-o

FIRST CHURCH

Services have not been discontinued as was erroneously stated in an item a few days ago, but are to be held during July in the vestry of the church.

o-o-o

SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS BEGUN

The work of cutting down the elms on School street, North Woburn, started yesterday, in preparation for the widening of the street and making a state road.

o-o-o

Timothy F. McCarthy of Roxbury fell off the water wagon with a vengeance yesterday. He happened to be driving it and in some way fell so that the wheels passed over his head. He was instantly killed.

COMING EVENTS

July 15. Lawn party by W. R. C. 84

July 15. W. R. C. 84 lawn party at Mrs. Annabelle Brown's home on Salem street.

July 17. Linden trolley party to Revere Beach.

July 19. Field Day by St. Charles Parish at Pinehurst park.

July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.

July 22. Bungalow party at Pinehurst park, Bay State street railway employees, Woburn division.

August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

CHERRIES AND BIRD SHOT

James O'Donnell of Montvale is Nursing Wounds inflicted by George F. Poland in Defense of Cherry Tree

James O'Donnell aged 17, son of Patrick O'Donnell of 31 Grape street is under the care of a physician because of injuries sustained Tuesday night at 54 Nashua street, Montvale, when George F. Poland owner of the Nashua street property used a shot gun in frightening away a gang of young men whom he found engaged in stripping his cherry trees of their fruit. O'Donnell was not in the tree but was one of the visiting party he has admitted.

The young men were evidently out for fruit that evening. It is said they first went to the S. L. Adams place and then the Warren place, but so far as known committed no depredations at either. They then proceeded to Poland's yard. The Poland family have some fine cherry trees that bear well, and are highly prized by the family. Mr. Poland heard the party in his yard, and taking his shot gun went forth to drive the thieves away.

According to his story as told to his neighbors immediately after the affair happened, he determined to scare the gang and in pursuance of this intention deliberately aimed and fired, not into the tree but in its general direction. His advent upon the scene was a signal of danger and the sound of retreating footsteps indicated a stampede to safety.

O'Donnell must have been in the field of scattering shot, for his legs, back and neck show numerous lacerations. It is said by those who spoke with him that he did not know he was wounded until he had got a considerable distance from the spot where the shot was fired. He then traveled to Stoneham where he was attended by Dr. Joseph Kerrigan, to whom he said "I got the shot and the other fellows got the cherries."

In the local court this morning, Poland was charged with assault, and his case was continued for one week.

o-o-o

MALDEN ICE MEN PAY FINES

In the Malden District court Tuesday, three local ice dealers were arraigned before Judge Bruce. One of the men, Jacob Moiger of 18 Short street, was fined $10 for failure to have scales on his wagon.

The case of Henry Felder of Winter street, who was charged with having given short weight to Mrs. Mathilda Morton of Judson street, was postponed.

The charge against Harry Berger of 11 Howard avenue of failing to have scales on his wagon was dismissed when Berger stated he had no money to buy scales and that he had retired from the business after two days' experience. He said he had borrowed $4.50 from a friend with which to purchase a load of ice and that he made only $1.25 on it. He was warned to purchase scales if he engaged in the business again.

The cases were brought by Sealer William E. Dunn, who appeared against the dealers.

o-o-o

In Albany yesterday Governor Sulzer caught one of the detectives who he says have been shadowing him for some weeks, and threatened to give him the threshing of his life unless he left Albany at once. According to Governor Sulzer, not only have detectives been hired by his political enemies but anonymous letters have been sent to him and to his wife, and everything possible has been done to make life unpleasant for him.

Don't forget to leave your order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

ARTIST THIEF DYING

Genius, Who Is Burglar, Nears End in Prison.

William Dunn Cared For by New York Salvation Army, But Yields to the Lure of Crime—Wins Governor's Notice.

New York.—Word comes from Dannemora prison that William Dunn, artist by temperament, burglar and highwayman because, as he said, he could not control his impulses toward crime, is dying there of tuberculosis. As is common with sufferers from that disease, his mind at every rally builds castles for the future, all based on an honest life; but Doctor Ransom, the hospital physician, says the last stage has been reached and he may die any day.

Many families in the upper part of the city have on their walls examples of Dunn's art. Although uninstructed in any school, he had the knack of reproducing familiar objects in faithful likeness, and his pencil and brush earned him an easy living when he chose to employ them.

He would paint roses, looking as if fresh picked, on a common thin-wood holder, the kind on which butter is trayed, and they were eagerly bought. Whenever he tried more lasting work purchasers seemed almost equally eager to buy at better prices. He never lacked a market when he wanted it, but he has spent twenty-one of his thirty-seven years in prison, due to his inability to resist the lure of crime.

In prison his work has been as prolific as circumstances would permit. The keepers have let him keep pencils in his cell and sometimes colors. There was no market there, and when he made his sketches he gave them freely to other prisoners. One of them, a picture in colors of the Virgin, was retained by the warden, who framed it and hung it in the prison chapel.

It attracted the attention of Governor Dix on a visit to the prison shortly before the end of his term of office. When Warden Kaiser informed him that a prisoner had painted it the governor said he would like to see him. Dunn was brought forward. His disease had already marked him.

"Did you paint that picture?" the governor asked.

"I did," Dunn replied, timidly.

"You are too good a man to be in jail," the governor said, "and I will see that you get out."

Other affairs must have driven the incident from the governor's mind, for nothing came of it.

Dunn began his present term of ten years in Dannemora in November, 1911. For some time before that he had occupied a basement room in the Salvation Army employment agency in Thirteenth street ,west of Sixth avenue, where Envoy Thomas Anderson, who looks after discharged and paroled prisoners, had fitted him out with working material.

Every night Anderson took the day's collection of sketches and colors to meetings where he spoke, told the story of the prisoner who was trying to get on his feet and let the audience carry the work away, leaving for it whatever money they liked. Good returns were coming in daily by this means when, suddenly and without warning, Dunn failed to appear in his basement studio. On Anderson's regular visit to the Tombs the next Friday Dunn was there.

"What was the matter?" the envoy asked.

"I couldn't help it; I always told you I couldn't help it," Dunn answered.

"Weren't you doing well, and didn't we treat you nicely?"

"Yes; I must be insane," said Dunn.

CAT NO MATCH FOR HIPPO

Caliph II. Routs Louise Ingloriously When He Plunges Into Big Water Tank.

New York.—George Sichert, a keeper in the Central park menagerie, was aroused by a wild scrambling in the cage of the hippopotamus. When he turned he saw the favorite mouser of the menagerie, a cat named Louise, perched on the back of the park's big hippo. The cat had been seized by the tail and thrown into the quarters occupied by Caliph II. by a mischievous small boy.

Caliph was soon imitating a bucking broncho, but to no avail. Louise had secured a firm hold with all her claws. The grunts of Caliph II. started all the lions roaring. Sichert edged into the cage to remove the cat, but not quite soon enough. Caliph floundered into the tank, and Louise let go.

Sichert lifted the dripping cat out of the tank with a broom. It was only a few days ago that Louise went to sleep in the hay and barely escaped being eaten alive by the hippo.

Lightning Kills Brakeman.

Landers, N. Y.—While standing on top of a moving freight car, C. R. McCauley, a brakeman, was struck by a bolt of lightning and killed, thus putting to flight the old theory that lightning will not strike a moving railroad train.

President Braves the Mumps.

Washington. — President Wilson braved the danger of mumps to say "Hello" to Joseph, Jr., son of Secretary Tumulty, who had contracted the disease at school.

Time works quick changes in the growing girl. Pig-tails and short skirts are soon forgotten in the maturer charms of the debutante.

Sometimes though you will ache for a picture of her just as she romped in from school or play.

Think how she would like one too, in the after years—to show her friends and possibly her children. Make the appointment while the thought is fresh in your mind.

ALFRED ELSON,

The Photographer In Your Town

385 Main Stre t — Residence Phone 53-W

HOSE
HAMMOCKS
OIL STOVES

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

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Growers and Importers of High Grade Nursery products.
Landscape plans free to patrons. Trees fresh from the ground.
Fruit trees, shrubbery, hedge of all kinds set out and cared for. California privet hedge a specialty.

LOCAL AGENT:

THOMAS F. KITTREDGE, 77 Mt. Pleasant Street

Ice Cream Freezers

4 quarts	$2.00
3 "	$1.50
2 "	$1.00
1 "	.75

AT

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

A TIMELY WARNING

Beginning next Sunday, immodestly or scantily clad women will be barred from the sacraments at the altar of St. Rose' Catholic church of Meriden, Conn. Rev. James Conlin, the pastor, announced today that he had decided that it was his duty to refuse Holy Communion to women in slit skirts or wearing ultra decolette or transparent waists.

Fr. Conlin, who came here from New Haven, created some sensation a few months ago when he forbade the women of his parish attending masquerades, and denounced the wearing by women of male attire at dances.

"The church of God is neither a ball room nor a recreation pier," says Fr. Conlin, remarking on the custom of some women of attending church with slashed skirt and low necked and short sleeved gowns.

I have no objection to women wearing cool, decent clothes to church, but it is high time to call a halt when they appear before me in things that are mere apologies for sleeves, a wisp of cloth and a yard of nothing. Much of the modern day immorlity is caused by the disregard of women for modesty and self-respect."

o-o-o

"Subject" and "Citizen."

A subject is one who owes allegiance to a sovereign and is governed by his laws. A citizen is a member of a state or nation; one bound to the state by reciprocal obligation of allegiance on the one hand and protection on the other. A German in his own country is both subject and citizen. If he becomes naturalized in this country he becomes a citizen of the United States and is no longer a subject of anybody. If he does not become naturalized here he remains a citizen of Germany and a subject of the kaiser.

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4 YEAR OLD GIRL INSTANTLY KILLED

Accident Last Night on Cambridge Street, Winchester

Florence Rossley, 4 years old, a child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rossley of 184 Cambridge street, Winchester, was almost instantly killed last evening about 8.15 by an automobile driven by George W. Leghorn of 296 Newbury street Boston.

The Rossley child was playing in the yard with her sister Elizabeth and suddenly ran out into the street, just as the automobile came along. Although her sister tried to catch her, and Leghorn tried to stop the car, the girl was struck, and her skull crushed. Dr. Richard W. Sheehey was called, but the child was dead when he arrived. Medical Examiner Dr. Wm. H. Kelleher viewed the body.

Mr. Leghorn went to the police station, where he surrendered himself to Chief McIntosh. He was charged with manslaughter, and held in $2000 bail, which was furnished by John H. Bates of this city. He was arraigned in the local court this morning before Judge Littlefield, and the case was continued until July 18th. Arthur P. Stone of Boston is counsel for Leghorn, while Chief McIntosh appears for the government.

———o-o-o———

NO QUORUM AT COUNCIL MEETING

Council to Meet this Evening, Appropriation to be Acted Upon

The special meeting of the City Council, to have been held last night was postponed because of the lack of a quorum. An effort will be made to have all the members present this evening. There are several important appropriations before the council, which they are hoping to give their second reading before the summer vacation which was voted at the last meeting.

———o-o-o———

H. J. PAINE

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

H. J. PAINE,
Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, Opp. Salem street.

MAYOR HENCHEY MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Unlicensed Dogs to be Taken up

Under the provisions of Chapter 502, acts of 1913, Mayor William H. Henchey has approved Charles H. Kimball and Clarence M. Crowell to be measurers of leather, the appointments to take effect at once. Mayor Henchey has also appointed James M. Callahan of 11 Fowle street a constable to enforce laws pertaining to unlicensed dogs, this appointment to take effect July 1, and is for one year. City Clerk McHugh is preparing a list of the names of owners of unlicensed dogs to be given to Constable Callahan.

———o-o-o———

FACTS and FOLKS

The Lynnhurst team will play at Reading tomorrow.

The Calumet club of Stoneham will play at Marlboro Saturday.

Rep. Henry L. Andrews was the guest of honor this afternoon at Camp Keegan.

Ex-Alderman B. H. Nichols and family leave for their farm "way down in Maine" Wednesday.

The condition of Mrs. J. H. Parker of Salem street shows an improvement this morning.

Two special cars of trolley riders passed through the city last evening about 8.30.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wade returned home yesterday from a trip to New York City.

Miss Edith Ericson left yesterday for Danvers, Mass., to visit relatives for the summer vacation.

Miss Marion Bemis of Fairview road returned home yesterday from a short visit with relatives in Mattapan, Mass.

Residents north of Franklin street on Main street are wondering why the street watering carts stop at Franklin street.

The tower wagon of the Bay State Street railway was busy yesterday afternoon fixing a broken guy wire at the Winn street corner.

Eldridge D. Atwood and Norman L. Duncan are at Alton bay, N. H. where they are employed at the Oak Birch Inn, on the Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Henry B. Williams accompanied by her children, Miss Ruth and Master Paul are guests of Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. J. C. Thompson at Ashland, Mass., until Monday.

The Quannapowitt driving club will participate in an intercity meet at Combination park tomorrow and there will be no racing on the Reading-Wakefield track in consequence.

Miss Grace Robertson returned to her home on Montvale avenue yesterday from the Choate Hospital where she underwent an operation two weeks ago for appendicitis.

Another of the popular dancing parties which are being held at the Montvale Pavilion will take place tonight at the usual time. McCall's orchestra will furnish the music.

Attendance at the free summer school in the Hanson school building has reached 85, and indications point to an increase that will bring it up to the 100 mark. Royal R. Giles is in charge, and is assisted by Miss Bertha Dean and Miss Mary McPartlin.

80TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED YESTERDAY

Fred W. Bosworth, the Recipient of Flowers and Gifts

Yesterday was a great day in the life of Fred W. Bosworth of 12 Burlington street, when he celebrated his 80th birthday amid the congratulations of friends from all parts of the country. An informal reception was held at his home at four o'clock in the afternoon, which was continued in the evening, with the Nichols Corner club as the special guests of the occasion. A group of neighbors and friends of the city joined in presenting Mr. Bosworth with a very comfortable piazza chair, while in the evening the Nichols Corner club, through Mr. Hadley Higgins presented him with a silk umbrella. The grounds were illuminated with Chinese lanterns, while refreshments were served during the course of the reception.

The house was completely filled with the cut flowers which were sent in recognition of the day, there being large bunches of pinks and roses, some containing as many as 80 flowers.

Mr. Bosworth was born in Lexington, son of Benjamin and Lucretia (Tuckerman) Bosworth. At the age of 17 he came to this city and learned the tanning business at the John Cummings factory and worked until 1895 in various leather shops. He is now and has been since, janitor of the Morse street school, and is still in the best of health.

Mr. Bosworth was assisted in receiving by his daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Andrews, and his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Sutherland of Dorchester. Considerable interest was added to the affair by the presence of several of the unusually old men of the city, among whom were Abijah Thompson, aged 90, Alva S. Wood, 85, and Charles Menchin, 79. George I. Clapp, superintendent of the Woburn schools was also present in recognition of Mr. Bosworth's long and faithful service at the Morse street school.

Mr. Bosworth is the third oldest living member of the Phalanx, which he joined in 1855. Alva S. Wood is the second oldest, with a Stoneham man, Charles C. Dike the oldest. Mr. Bosworth has been forty years in the house which he now occupies on Burlington street.

Friends were present from Arlington, Needham, Brockton, Dorchester, Lexington, Lowell, Somerville, and North Berwick, Maine. An old friend who came from a long didtanee was Mr. Seth T. Merrill of Arizona.

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THE PRESIDENT'S DOINGS

President Wilson and his family took a long motor ride down the Connecticut river valley yesterday. They went along the Vermont side for many miles and returned on the New Hampshire road.

Earlier in the day the President motored to Hanover for nine holes of golf. On his return to Cornish he yielded to the pleadings of the photographers who had been unable to get close enough to him for pictures since his arrival and posed for a few minutes at the south side of Harlakenden House.

The President announced no change in his plans last night, his intention being to leave Cornish Sunday afternoon, unless other wise advised by Sec. Tumulty.

———o-o-o———

Read THE JOURNAL

Rep. Andrews Has an Interesting Relic

Military Weapon Turned into a Unique Hall Stand

Representative Henry L. Andrews is exhibiting at his home on Burlington street a combination hat rack, hall stand and umbrella stand that is not merely very ingeniously contrived, but has a very interesting history. It is formed from three of the old Springfield rifles once used in the army, fastened together in a frame made out of the brass from a cannon used in the Civil war. The feet are cannon balls, while in the center of the framework is an umbrella stand formed from an old canteen. This relic was formerly in the possession of Adjutant General William C. Capelle, retired, who served for fifty years in the state house, and retired only last year. When he left, he gave the relic to Representative Andrews, who has had it cleaned and placed it in the hall of his home.

Two calvary sabers and a revolver are also a part of the whole, and are to be affixed in place. All the parts are arranged so as to furnish hooks for hats and clothing, and an umbrella stand.

———o-o-o———

CHILDREN'S NIGHT AT L. L. O. L.

Fifty is Attendance Last Evening

The Martha Washington lodge L. L. O. L., held a very enjoyable children's night last evening in Post 161 G. A. R. hall. About fifty attended and enjoyed a program consisting of dances and recitations by Katherine Jahnke, a duet by Fred Given and Lora Given, solo by Mrs. Robert Given, "Star of the Sea", selections by Miss Isabel Graham of Lexington, piano solos by Miss Marion Graham, and a recitation by Miss Jennie Given. Refreshments were served, and a general good time enjoyed by the children with games of various sorts.

———o-o-o———

COMING TO BE CONCENTRATED

Sec. Garrison will start next Wednesday on a tour of inspection of Army posts in the United States. He intends to visit every garrison except those at coast defenses. The purpose of this inspection is to gather first-hand information for his plan to concentrate the Army at important centers instead of having it distributed among various transportation facilities.

Sec. Garrison will be accompanied by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. James B. Aleshire, chief of the quartermaster corps.

It is said that Sec. Garrison realizes what determined opposition has been presented to previous attempts to concentrate the Army in advantageous, strategic locations, irrespective of geographical state divisions, but he has declared his purpose to proceed with his plans.

———o-o-o———

FIRE LAST NIGHT IN NORTH WOBURN

Box 28 was rung in last night at 5.30 for a small fire in a dwelling occupied by Michael Altavesta, the grocer, at 990 Main street, North Woburn. It was an interior fire, originating from some unknown cause. The damage is slight.

S. V. AND AUXILIARY TO HOLD TROLLEY RIDE

Pleasant Affair Docketed for July 21

The Sons of Veterans and auxiliary are planning for one of their always enjoyable events in the form of a trolley ride to take place July 21. A party will be formed, to occupy as many cars as may be necessary, at least two, which will start from the center at 6.30 P. M. for Revere Beach. After seeing all that is to be seen there, they will return, late in the evening. A large party is being formed, a good time is in prospect, and all those who wish to join may secure tickets from any members of the camp or club, from the auxiliary or from the committee in charge, which is made up as follows: Fred Peary, Robert J. Patterson, Daniel Towse, Mrs. Robinton, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Elson

———o-o-o———

PLEW HELD GUILTY OF WAKEFIELD DEATH

James Plew of Middlebury and Mrs. Bessie J. Wakefield of Bristol are held criminally responsible by Coroner Eli Mix for the death of William O. Wakefield, the woman's husband in his finding in the case filed yesterday. The coroner finds the death wounds were inflicted by Plew, and that Mrs. Wakefield was an accessory to the commission of the crime.

Wakefield's body was found in a strip of woods in Cheshire on June 28. He had been shot and stabbed and strangled to death, the coroner says. Plew and Mrs. Wakefield were arrested subsequently, the woman having confessed to the Bristol police and to the coroner that she had plotted with Plew to get Wakefield out of the way so that they might live together.

It had been planned to make away with Wakefield at his home in Bristol, the coroner says in his finding, but this plan failing, Plew induced on false pretexts Wakefield to take a walk with him. When they reached the Cheshire woods Plew slew him.

———o-o-o———

Bulgaria has had enough, and has put herself unreservedly into the hands of Russia, with a view to the formation of a peace treaty. At Belgrade the Bulgarian troops are still in flight pursued by the Servians, and are throwing away their arms and supplies in the hope of escaping. The Greeks have recently taken possession of Kavala and the valley of Strumitza.

The Hub Master Barbers' Association has voted to make the price of shaves throughout the city of Boston ten cents, at a meeting held last night.

Isn't it good to be alive such a day as this?

Boosting Woburn Means to Boost Woburn Goods

and the most effective way to do this is to buy them.
Everything we offer you at all times is precisely what we claim it to be. Our firm name becomes your positive guarantee of **Sterling Quality.**

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

Don't Get Fooled

By buying any old brand of a shirt at $1.15—Buy National Advertised makes, known all over the United States as $1.50 shirts. When you buy a BATES' STREET or a MANCHESTER SHIRT at $1.15 with the Named Stamped on the Band, you are getting the Genuine $1.50 article.

IT DON'T REQUIRE MUCH BRAINS

To fill up a window of $1.00 Shirts and mark them $1.15—But the wise ones who have always worn a Bates' Street or a Manchester Shirt will not allow any one to

PULL THE WOOL OVER THEIR EYES

Twice every year the ABOVE MANUFACTURERS give to all their AGENTS 2 weeks in January and July to cut the price to $1.15 as a clean up Sale of all Styles in Stock.

This Sale is the Talk of the City and we are doing a Big Shirt Business; that's why the other Fellows try to copy our Style and Price. In the words of P. T. Barnum, "We Lead but Never Copy or Follow."

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Bates' Street and Manchester $1.50 Shirts this sale	$1.15
$1.65 and $2.00 all Silk Shirts, this sale	$1.35
$2.50 and $3.00 all pure Silk Shirts, this sale	$2.00
$3.50 and $4.00 Silk Shirts with satin stripe, this sale	$3.00
$5.00 Heavy Spun Silk Shirts to close	$3.50
$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Straw Hats choice	$1.45

J. F. McGRATH

THE ONLY STORE IN WOBURN WHERE YOU CAN GET A BATES' STREET OR A MANCHESTER $1.50 SHIRT FOR ONLY $1.15.

JOURNAL JOB PRINT

ICE CREAM FACTS

We never dreamed there would be such a demand for Ice Cream at our store as there has been the last six weeks. As we always bought wholesale ice cream, we knew of course we could make it richer if we could make it ourselves, so we finally installed a plant and every body in Woburn knows the result.

Any one can readily understand that ice cream made at wholesale can only cost a definite amount to make as the manufacturer must make his profit first then the retailer get his next.

By manufacturing ice cream ourselves for our own store use we can easily make the cream a great deal richer and sell it at the same price as before as we don't have to pay any one a profit.

There has been much disappointment because we would not sell our cream wholesale to several dealers in Woburn, but it must be understood we are not in the wholesale business and are catering only to retail trade.

If you have tasted our cream, then you know what difference there is in ice creams.

Under ordinary conditions our cream will keep in condition to serve for about one hour.

40c quart.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

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WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holiday at 498 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1913

"THE LEAST OF THESE"

For the last week, Woburn has enjoyed exactly the same weather which is being paid for in the mountains, at the rate of $5 a day, and up. It has been uniformly cool, with a stiff west and north west wind, while the nights have been so cool as to make extra covers necessary for sleeping. In a word, we have been unusually well off as far as the weather goes. Nor have we had anything to complain about throughout the summer. There have not been over seven days of really bad weather.

But the fact remains that there are many hundreds of people who have had no such comfort at any time. In Boston, especially the poorer parts, there has been no chance for a wind to penetrate to the blind alleys and the habitations unfit for animals, in which we store away men and women. These people have been sweltering; while their children have been dying.

What have you done to better the condition of any one of "the least of these"? Have you contributed to any fresh air fund or supported any children in the country? If you have not, then you have no right to the comfort you have enjoyed. The great necessity in the summer time is to save the children of the tenements. The Boston Journal is doing a splendid work in selling a quart of milk, with ice to keep it cool, for three cents. The Morgan Memorial chapel on Shawmut avenue is doing a fine work with a large camp at Athol, Mass., where every summer, hundreds of children see grass for the first time. Imagine that!

It is up to every self respecting citizen to help on this work to the limit of his ability. We are not advertising any one organization; give wherever you please—if there were as many sources of supply as there are charitable organizations ready to receive funds, this old world would be better, by far. Only establish your right to be comfortable by making some one else so.

—o-o-o—

USING THE EXCURSION STEAMER

This good weather suggests the question of how much people avail themselves of it. In the old New England days there were many women who never went out side their front yard, and died without seeing a steam locomotive, or, which was worse, the curiosity or desire to see it. But in these modern days, little emphasis needs to be placed on the necessity of travel. We are if anything too restless.

Nevertheless, there is a temptation, in the summer time, to crawl into one's shell and stay close at home. Sometimes it is the best thing to do; the only place to be hot comfortably is in private. But in this cool delightful weather, why not take advantage of the many unusual opportunities which arise from living near Boston? There are several excursions out of Boston which furnish beautiful sea trips. Have you been to Gloucester, or Plymouth, or Provincetown? You ought to go. If you are at all interested in Boston's Coney Island, you should go to Revere Beach some evening.

The main thing is not to stay around the city, letting your brain fry and spatter, but to get out—away from everyting usual or ordinary. In this way is the greatest amount of recreation to be secured, and the whole being rested to the greatest degree. Get away from yourself--and take some one else with you.

Jack Johnson, after insisting again and again that he was going to Europe for a temporary trip and would be back in Chicago to answer the charges against him, has now made the statement, once he is safe in France that he will never return. The Department of Justice will not probably ask for extradition, as the officials are satisfied with the arrangement, provided that Johnson keeps his word and stays abroad. The moment that he returns to America, he will be required to serve his sentence of one year.

—o-o-o—

Jack Johnson must be proud of the brilliant strategy he displayed in escaping to Paris. After insisting that he would return to Chicago in time for the trial, after taking oath to the fact before the Canadian authorities, once in Paris he figuratively thumbs his nose at everybody this side of the water and declares his intention of never coming back. The point is, of course, that everybody will be satisfied if he only keeps his word.

It is noticed that Bulgaria, in the hope of securing peace, has put herself in the hands of Russia. What a choice! Throwing oneself into the arms of Russia is like entering the jaws of a lion—there is peace there, the peace that lies beyond the grave. "There was a young lady from Niger, who smiled as she rode on a tiger. They returned from the ride with the lady inside, and the smile on the face of the tiger."

The arbitrators in the elevated strike have done a wise thing in deciding to hold public hearings on the question. It is a matter that concerns vitally every citizen, and they have a right to know the facts in the case. It is a right, which the arbitrators do well to recognize.

Beginning in September, the Chicago high schools will have a course in sex hygiene, under the name, personal purity. Parents who object will be allowed to withdraw their pupils from the series of lectures to be given by experts.

The arbitration between the elevated road and its employees will be held at public meetings, beginning July 21, as was decided at the meeting of the arbitrators, held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce.

—o-o-o—

HACK DEMOLISHED IN COLLISION

Accident Happened Last Night on Church Street

A depot hack was demolished last night and several people given a severe shaking up and fright, about 8.45, when an automobile driven by Frank Rotendo of 22 Fleet street, Boston, came down Church street, Winchester, toward the railroad crossing, just as the hack, driven by John Carpenter, started to turn into the same street from Common street. The two vehicles collided, and the hack was demolished. There were one or two people in the automobile, and no one in the hack, but nobody was injured. As the driver of the automobile immediately paid for the damage, he was allowed to go on unmolested.

—o-o-o—

Dr. J. P. Bixby sends a post card from North Windham, Me., under date of July 9, showing a pretty view of winding river and tree clad banks where mild-eyed cattle slake their thirst in the grateful shade, and fishes of a size to fit the most mendacious angler disport themselves. The Doctor's reputation for veracity is the only reason for this extended notice.

THE MOVIES AS THEY ARE TODAY

A Resume of a Show Seen in Woburn

This is neither an advertisement nor a criticism, but the impressions received at the local moving picture show, which may be of interest to that great mass of people who have failed to keep in touch with the immense strides which this force has made. The "movies" today constitute a force, which is doing as much along certain lines as steam did along industrial lines. The "movies" are making the common mass of th people acquainted with the best that there is in literature; they are elevating the common taste away from pure melodrama to more complicated acting; and finally they are taking such strides in the popular favor, and are invading to such an extent the field supposedly reserved for "the legitimate", that the question is being seriously discussed how long the latter is going to last.

The first thing that strikes one in going into any good theater, which means the average theater, is the quality of the audience. There used to be a time when movies were crowded with the worst of the street crowds who acted in a way which made it impossible for decent people to attend, even if they cared for the inferior shows which were the rule. In the theater nowadays, the audience is not merely composed as much of girls as of men, but there is the same high class of people, the same quietness and feeling for other people's opinions that is seen in the legitimate theaters. The pictures are applauded, as a good scene would be; the poor actor gets a cold silence or sarcastic remarks, as if he were there; and the whole atmosphere of the play emphasizes that which the fore word usually states—that "the patronage of ladies and children is solicited".

The plays produced are usually melodramatic. The movies are not a finished product, but are developing, along the lines of less sensationalism, more genuine acting, and a real interest in other things than an impossible hero's impossible escapes from impossibly horrible deaths. The pathos, which is so thick that it drips in places, is broken sometimes, often quite unexpectedly. In a recent show, the effect of a very pathetic advertisement in a paper was completely spoiled because the ad just below declared that Fat is Fatal to Health. In general, moreover, the plays are answering the popular demand by cutting out the tearful scenes which accompany the chain lightning melodrama, and are substituting acting such as is seen on the actual stage. A realistic touch for instance was seen where a Child's restaurant appeared.

It is here that the movies have a great advantage over the legitimate; the latter has to imitate real life, while the former uses life itself exactly as it occurs. The movies have a photographic accuracy which the ordinary drama cannot hope to equal.

As for the vaudeville. Everyone who has ever been to a show remembers the man, or woman, with the forty horse power voice and no muffler, whose singing sounded like a saw factory falling over a hundred foot cliff. The vaudeville at this particular show consisted at first of a singer with a really good voice, who sang songs such as "Money won't make every body happy; there are things that money cannot buy". And he sang it fairly well, at that. The blackface comedian was not as good, but cracked a large number of the stock vaudeville jokes, which amuse for a minute and then are forgotten, there being nothing in them to remember.

A fact of significance was that no member of the audience left until just before the humorous film, while practically the whole audience stayed through the entire performance. This last film consisted of a short comedy, not a farce, which exhibited the same high quality of acting that characterized the films as a whole.

—o-o-o—

BOOK TALKS—THIRD

The question always comes up, when books are discussed, whether or not one can read the correctly written book with pleasure. The high brow probably can, the argument is made, but ordinary mortals who use words of three syllables or less, need the kind of a novel that is all pure fun, without any medicinal knowledge hidden away in it.

Viewed from one standpoint, there is some truth in the statement. Viewed from the correct position, there is none. We will now proceed to stand up, put our heels together, don't stammer, and explain ourselves. In the first place, if one can't read serious books, the fault is with the reader not the book. It is as if a dyspeptic should rail against beef smothered in onions, because he can't eat it. In Aesop's fable, the fox who suffered an unfortunate accident to his anterior appendage, pursued a similar course, and was properly ridiculed.

But for that reason we do not intend for a moment that one should read nothing else but serious books. In the list of the three qualities whose presence or absence makes or spoils a book, sentiment comes first. "A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men". Nonsense may be realistic and contemporaneous, and still be nonsense, and perfectly readable nonsense.

But the proportions of the three qualities may certainly vary so as to please everyone, while still making wholesome novels. The summer novel should be principally sentiment—nonsense, if you prefer to call it that. Alice in Wonderland is nonsense; but it contains realism and is a very readable piece of nonsense and always will be. To come down to our time, in The Master Mummer, the sentiment is the predominant characteristic, as compared with realism and contemporaneousness; but is a great novel.

But there is no reason why one should live on summer novels all the time. When the thermometer says 90, and one has found the only cool spot and is comfortably settled, then is not the time to read Maeterlinck, but in the winter, if one has plenty of time to the independent thinking which the Belgian philosopher induces, and that is the best characteristic of his work, there is no better way to spend an evening.

So it comes down to this: those who like sentiment do not need to read trash in order to get it. Any correctly written book may be read with pleasure, if read at the proper time, and there is no excuse for any one's reading trash even in summer time.

—o-o-o—

SWIFT POSTMEN OF VENICE

They Are Clever In Dodging the Canals and Know Every Street In City.

Probably the letter carriers of Venice are the most ingenious in the world. They know how to dodge every waterway, turning up on their routes with a precise regularity that convinces you they have mapped every scrap of the damp city's dry land on their brains. If you go to your destination by gondola they can beat you thereto by a good bit of time. What they know about canals has been applied by them to navigation on land and they know every tiny street in the city.

Of course, there are postoffice gondolas, too, gay yellow things that quite outcolor the yellow sunlight, and any day you happen over the bridge of the Rialto you will see them fastened to their red-and-gold poles just underneath the old palatial Fondaco del Tedeschi, which, centuries ago, by decree of the Venetian senate, two famous architects of early days, Girolamo Tedesco and Giorgio Spavento, built for the use of the many German merchants then living in Venice (somewhere about the year 1505).—Travel Magazine.

Malden Man is Seeking Fortune

J. S. Nickerson Hears of Share in Big Fortune

Informed through a letter published in a newspaper that he is heir to $100,000 as shis hare of the $45,000,000 estate of his deceased uncle, John S. Nickerson of 342 Ferry street, Malden, is searching for the men who say they have information upon which his claim may be established.

Nickerson read in a newspaper that his uncle, John S. Lyle, a wealthy manufacturer of Tenafly, N. J., left an estate amounting to $45,000,000 and that in a will he specified $100,000 should be given to his sister, Mrs. Margaret Nickerson, and each of her children.

The letter was signed by William Forbes and Henry Forbes, who claim to have witnessed the will and Nickerson, together with a brother and three sisters who are living in Port DeTour, N. S., will make every effort to establish their claim.

The letter recites that the only interest of the Forbes brothers is to see that the rightful owners of of the property get what is due them.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL

NOTICE.

In compliance with the requirements of Section 29 of Chapter 590, Acts of 1908, I hereby certify that the following is a true list of the members of the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank Corporation date as of July 8, 1913.

Samuel Cook	Fred A. Eames
John R. Carter	Thomas I. Reed
John W. Johnson	Everett P. Fox
Fred J. Brown	Luke W. Fowle
George E. Fowle	Elwyn G. Preston
William Beggs	Herbert B. Dow
L. Waldo Thompson	Henry M. Aldrich
Edward E. Thompson	Daniel W. Bond
Charles G. Lund	John Maloney
Edward Caldwell	Fred E. Cottle
James F. McGrath	W. Prior Chute
A. Herbert Holland	Frank B. Richardson
Harold P. Johnson	Daniel R. Beggs
Elmer E. Silver	Arthur H. Linscott
Herbert C. Huntress	William A. Prior
John G. Maguire	

In compliance with the requirements of Section 29 of Chapter 590, Acts of 1908, I hereby certify that at the adjourned annual meeting of the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank Corporation held July 8, 1913, the following officers were elected and have duly qualified:

President—Charles G. Lund.
Vice Presidents—John R. Carter, William Beggs, L. Waldo Thompson.
Clerk—Carl W. Jaquith.
Trustees—Henry M. Aldrich, Daniel R. Beggs, William Beggs, Daniel W. Bond, Fred J. Brown, John R. Carter, W. Prior Chute, Herbert B. Dow, Luke W. Fowle, Everett P. Fox, A. Herbert Holland, Herbert C. Huntress, Arthur H. Linscott, Charles G. Lund, Elmer E. Silver, Edward E. Thompson, L. Waldo Thompson.

In compliance with the requirements of Section 30 of Chapter 590, Acts of 1908, I hereby certify that the following officers of the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank are charged with the duty of investing the funds of the Corporation.

President—Charles G. Lund.
Treasurer—A. Herbert Holland.
Board of Investment—William Beggs, Fred J. Brown, John R. Carter, W. Prior Chute, Herbert B. Dow, Herbert C. Huntress, Charles G. Lund, Elmer E. Silver, L. Waldo Thompson.

Attest: CARL W. JAQUITH, Clerk.

July 11, 1913.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
—OF—
REAL ESTATE

By Seaver and Frost, Auctioneers, 18 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by George W. Bennett, of Beverly, County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Workingmens Co-operative Bank, dated May 10, 1912, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3097, Page 487, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on Wednesday, August 13, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the real estate described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated on the Northerly side of Sturgis street in Woburn, being lot twenty-nine (29) on "Plan of House Lots of Academy Hill Park, City of Woburn," made by W. B. Jones, C. E., September 8, 1904, recorded with Middlesex south district deeds, Plan Book 155, Plan 45, and bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at a point on Sturgis street on the Northerly side of said street, two hundred and twenty (220) feet from the corner of Warren avenue and running fifty (50) feet in a Westerly direction by Sturgis street; then turning and running in a Northerly direction eighty-three and 54-100 (83.54) feet to a point; then turning and running in an Easterly direction fifty and 02-100 (50.02) feet to a point; then turning and running in a Southerly direction eighty-two and 36-100 (82.36) feet to Sturgis street and point of beginning.

These premises will be sold subject to existing restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles and assessments of record, if any. Two hundred dollars required at sale.

Workingmen's Co-Operative Bank, Mortgagee
By
Frank E. Burbank, Treasurer.

For further particulars apply to William N. Swain, Attorney for the Bank, Rooms 1111-1116 Paddock Building, 101 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

TO LET—Tenement of 6 rooms. Apply to G. W. WEST, 20 Plympton street, Woburn, Mass. *7-18

WANTED—Six machinists, must be good all around men. Apply to WOBURN MACHINE CO., 201 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 7-12

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 7-17

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

TO LET—Next to Methodist church, 6 rooms. All improvements. Rent low. Apply next door. tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—A good double house on Scott street. Will be sold cheap. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. 7-14

FOUND

A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-*M* Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std.
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St.- corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the High School

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

elephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J LYNCH Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

SPRAYING
Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—It stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

Have You Seen the WOBURN Envelopes

Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

PUSH IT ALONG

Advertise Woburn

AS A

Good Place

To Live In

Good Place To Do Business In

And Good Place For Everybody

All The Time

For Sale, either plain or with return address, at

The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale		$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case		
Lime Juice		10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice		25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot.	$2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract		15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract		10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition for quick sale $1550

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY

A. B. MacKAY & CO.

720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

Telephone Connection

Let Us Remind You

—THAT THE—

Alpha = Omega

Must Be Sold This Week

Do not put off purchasing one until later, but do it NOW.

Do not miss its features.

Buy at least one copy. It is the best way to aid the class financially.

AT JOURNAL OFFICE OR MOORE & PARKER'S

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

WOMAN MAN'S NATURAL BOSS

Noted New York Authoress Declares That the Male Is Essentially the Slave.

New York.—"Men are the natural slaves of women and were created strong and intelligent for that purpose," says Mrs. G. Vere Tyler of New York, author of sketches and books.

"From earliest infancy woman is broken in by man and is taught to believe he is all powerful. On account of his physical superiority and being constantly and cleverly reminded by him of her physical weaknesses she allows this idea to get possession of her to the exclusion of all else.

"She is harnessed by his supposed strength and so blinded that she can see nothing except that which is exactly ahead of her or that which he wills her to see by his flattery. The majority of women allow their powers to grow weaker year by year from the lack of youth, due to the fact that she is under the mental control of man, who in reality always fears the awakening woman.

"Another reason that men have obtained power over women is that civilization produced sensuousness in women, and man, by nature not sensuous, took advantage. Woman is dominated only through sensuality or its outcome—vanity. The clever slave, understanding this, has pandered to both and so obtained power.

"Women are the natural inspirers of men. Their mission is to tell them what to do and see that they do it. Nietzsche, one of the most advanced of women's slaves, an abnormally developed product of error, a victim in consequence, advised men: 'When you go to see a woman carry a whip.'

"Man is fitted for practical labor, woman is not. It has at various times been suggested that men make the best domestic servants. They do, and would. On shipboard, railroad, etc., where good and reliable service is a necessity, men are, for the better part employed. Man was created for action and service; woman was not. Her part is to produce the men, provide employment for them and make them work.

"The trouble with married life is that the slave has been put at the helm. Woman is the natural head of the house. Napoleon was not entirely wrong when he declared that the greatest woman was the one who produced the greatest number of sons. Napoleon knew the value of workers."

QUEEN GETS SUFFRAGE PLEA

Maid of Honor Requests Ruler to Cancel Rule Against Joining Militant Society.

London.—Honorable Mabel Gye, one of Queen Mary's maids of honor in keen sympathy with the militant suffragettes, has presented a petition to the queen purporting to represent the views of eight other ladies in the royal household and praying her majesty to

Queen Mary of England.

cancel the rule recently made that no member of her household must belong to the Women's Social and Political union, the militant suffragette organization. The queen, strongly opposed to the militants, sent no reply. Miss Gye has offered to resign, but her resignation was not accepted.

JEALOUSY IN MONKEY CAGE

Susie Breaks Betty's Leg Because Baldy Is Too Marked in His Attentions to Her.

New York.—Mistress Jealousy seems able to slip right through the iron bars of a monkey cage. She performed this feat at the Bronx zoo. Result, Betty, a popular five-year-old chimpanzee, is laid up with a broken leg.

Gossip, as it was bandied about animal circles, had it that Baldy, Lothario of the chimpanzee cage, of late has been overdevoted to Betty. This attitude of Baldy has made no great hit with Susie, a more than intelligent chimpanzee.

Betty, apart on a bar, was quietly making ready for an afternoon's diversion, Susie, who was swinging on a trapeze, noted her. Susie thereupon jumped from the trapeze, giving it a vicious push that sent it crashing into Miss Betty, at her toilet. Doctor Blair put Betty's leg in splints.

Performs Own Wedding Ceremony.

Beaver, Pa.—Dr. Askelon Mercer, seventy-five, and Sarah L. Calgrove, sixty-five, performed their own marriage ceremony in the presence of witnesses here. This is the groom's sixth matrimonial venture, and he declares that all former ceremonies were performed in the same manner.

ETON SPORT BRUTAL

Cruelty in Weekly Run of Hounds and Horses.

Canon Defends the Practice, Declaring That He Thinks It Good and Keeps Crusading Spirit From Undesirable Activities.

London.—Almost under the walls of Eton college a scene was enacted recently, which, for sheer brutality, it would be hard to beat. A hard pressed hare which the boys of the college had been hunting with a pack of hounds (for beagles), maintained at the college for this purpose, twice swam the river with the pack close behind and a half hundred boys yelling like fiends on the banks, and was in the act of swimming it a third time when it was pulled under and killed amid the enthusiastic cheers of the young Etonians who, of course, are mostly the sons of noblemen and other aristocrats, and form the nucleus of the ruling class of the future in this country.

This termination to the regular weekly run of the Eton beagles was a little more brutal than usual, but not much more. The Eton beagles, which are supported by subscriptions, nearly always succeeded in killing, as the phrase goes, when the carcass of the slaughtered hare is whirled triumphantly round the head of the chief boy whip and torn to pieces by the yelping pack, amid whoops of triumph from a gloating field. A similar triumph of the Eton beagles, it may be remembered, was recalled by that noble sportsman, Lord Rossmore, in his recent book of reminiscences in these words:

"One of the prettiest things I ever saw was a hare, very hard pressed, that took to the water and swam right out into the middle with all the hounds after her, but she was, unfortunately, so beat that she was drowned from sheer exhaustion halfway across."

The latest exhibition of brutality at Eton has shocked humanitarians, and an influentially signed petition was presented the other day to Canon Lyttelton, the reverend head master of Eton college, begging him to do away with the pastime of hare hunting at Eton, on the ground that its effect is "to stimulate cruelty among the young." This, by the way, is by no means the first petition of the kind that has been laid before a head of the famous college with a similar object, others in the past having been signed by Herbert Spencer, Sir Frederick Treves, Sir A. Conan Doyle, the late Lord Wolseley and other famous men, but all without avail.

After due reflection Canon Lyttelton, who himself is the son of a lord, has replied to the petition in a letter in which he declines to do away with the beagles, and an exceedingly remarkable letter it is. To begin with, this man of God, who, before becoming head master of Eton, was the honorable canon of St. Albans, and who is the author, among other books, of one called "Studies in the Sermon of the Mount," asserts that far from there being an increase of cruelty among English boys, "many educators are not without misgivings at the almost unnatural gentleness of the modern schoolboy compared with his forefather."

"How insignificant, then," says the canon, "must the influence of this kind of hunting be in the opposite direction."

The reverend canon ends his letter by declaring that, "as far as possible, all cruelty has been banished" from the hunting and killing of hares by the Eton boys. Needless to say, his shuffling apologia, as it is termed, has called forth a broadside of withering sarcasm. One of those who pay their compliments in the canon in no uncertain terms is Sir Philip Burne Jones, while among the reverend headmaster's critics are several old Etonians, one of whom, after recalling Lord Rossmore's "pretty sight," remarks:

"That's my idea of how the youth of the nation should be brought up, and that's why I am in hearty sympathy with Canon Lyttelton's reasoning. Let him go on as he is going, then he will run no risk of offending Lord Bung, or Sir Gorgias Midas, or other influential people who have their sons at Eton. I was nearly seven years there myself, and was never troubled by any stupid humanitarian teaching."

KILLS NEGRO WITH HIS FIST

Kansas City Man Starts to Attack a Second Black When Stopped by Blow.

Kansas City, Mo.—J. T. Altis, an electrician, killed Joseph McKinney, a negro, sixty-five years old, by striking him in the face with his fist. The negro fell to the street, his head striking a car track rail.

"I want to knock another negro down," Altis yelled, and started toward the porter of a saloon at Fourth and Cherry, in front of which place the tragedy had occurred.

As Altis started toward the negro porter, a white man stopped him with a smashing blow in the face that felled him like a log.

Girl Without "Perfect Feet."

La Crosse, Wis.—"Perfect feet" is the standard of the class formed by Miss Amanda Clement of the Young Woman's Christian association here. Not one in the first class of seventy-five is without a pedal flaw.

HAS NEW KIND OF TELESCOPE

Will Have a Much Larger Field Than the Ordinary Instrument Now In Use.

Bloomington, Ind. — Prof. W. A. Cogshall, head of the Indiana university department of astronomy, is building a new telescope for the observatory. The instrument will have a much larger field than that of the ordinary reflecting telescope, and be of much less length in proportion to the diameter.

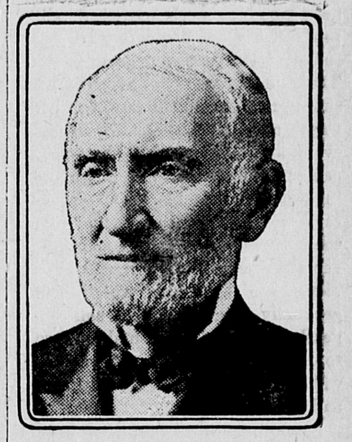
In the telescope now in use only one reflector is used, with a parabolic curve as the reflecting surface. The field of such a telescope is of good definition in the center only and commands a field of from one to two degrees. The length of the entire telescope, as a rule, is between five and seven times the diameter. The new telescope will have from four to five times as large a field as an ordinary telescope in the same local length. It is to be two feet in diameter, six feet in focal length, and will include a field of three degrees.

In place of one reflector two are being used, the rays of light coming to a focus between them. The reflectors are of different sizes, the larger having a hyperbolic curve and the smaller having a curved surface represented by a fourth degree curve.

CANNON HAS PICTURE TAKEN

Ubiquitous Cigar Is Absent and "No Deck of Cards, Either," Says Uncle Joe.

Washington.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon has had his picture taken again, but there are many who will fail to recognize him. The familiar cigar tilted at an angle of 60 degrees is missing.



"Uncle Joe" Cannon.

The former speaker sat for a group photograph of the Lincoln Memorial commission, of which he is a member.

"You haven't any cigar in your mouth," said former President Taft.

"No, nor any deck of cards in my hand, either," replied "Uncle Joe," who has not lost any of his reputation as a poker player."

PERPETUAL MOTION SCHEMES

Not One of the Hundreds of Models Show Any Desire to Start Up Again.

London.—All Great Britain apparently is trying to invent a perpetual motion machine—only Great Britain calls it a "self-moving engine." The past year it has ripened a crop of one a week. The wires and bones of models may be found bleaching in hundreds on the shelves of the patent office. It goes without saying that not one shows the slightest inclination to move itself.

Varied and often pathetic are the histories of the inventors. Not a few of them have spent the years of their prime in the chase of this unattainable will o' the wisp; others have dropped thousands of pounds in the quest; still others have trailed the quarry into the insane asylums. If all the wasted energy spent in seeking the solution of this problem had been converted into the beaten channels of endeavor the patent office officials believe there would be few problems of mechanics left today unsolved.

SELL ALMA-TADEMA'S WORKS

Artist Treasures of Famous Painter Draw Collectors to London From Many Nations.

London.—Art dealers and collectors from many countries were on hand at the auction sale of the artistic treasures of the late Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema, the famous painter.

The collection is considered one of the choicest that has been dispersed in London in a long time. It includes 45 panels which adorned the Alma-Tadema home in St. John's Wood. Each panel was contributed by some famous painter as a mark of admiration and affection for their distinguished confrere.

Next to the panels the most interesting object in the collection is the famous "autograph" grand piano, which is contained in a specially designed case inlaid with mahogany, ebony, ivory, pearl and tortoise shell. Inside the cover, incased in silver and ivory, are parchment panels bearing the autographs of the greatest musicians of Alma-Tadema's time.

Newsboys Were Too Noisy.

Milwaukee.—In an anti-noise crusade here a number of newsboys were arrested for calling their papers in a loud voice. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

ESSAYS ON GOOD ROADS

The Repair and Maintenance of Earth Roads

If you look at the ordinary country road after a shower you will see small puddles along the wheel ruts and sometimes larger pools. This water stays on the road surface because it cannot drain away into the side ditches. If you look closely you will see side ditches which have grown up with bushes and weeds in many cases, and which are so far from the traveled part of the road that the rain water does not drain into them. That part of the roadway where the wagons travel is called the traveled way. To prevent water from standing on the traveled way the road should be raised in the center and should slope gently into broad shallow ditches. It is then said to have a crown. If it is 10 feet from the center of the road to the side ditch, the surface at the side ditch should be at least 10 inches lower than it is at the center where the horses travel. The road then has a 10-inch crown. The rain that falls on a road properly crowned will run quickly to the side and not soak into the surface or form pools. The side ditches for surface water should run parallel to the right of way, and should be open at every low point so that the water can run out of them into neighboring brooks or streams. If the ditches merely collect the water from the road surface and it can not run away, large pools will be formed along the roadside, which will gradually soak into the soil beneath the road and make it so soft that the wheels of wagons will cut through the road surface and soon destroy it.

Sometimes water runs from land along the road into the road and forms a little stream down the wheel tracks or in the middle where the horses travel. When driveways into farm yards are built across the side ditches they frequently form channels for water from the farm yard to run into the road. The pipes under driveways become filled with leaves or rubbish and the water can no longer run away. If the driveways that stop the ditch water were rebuilt so that no pipes were necessary and the ditch could be left open, much trouble from surface water would be stopped.

Sometimes a road runs across low ground or through a swamp where the road can not be drained by side ditches alone. If the road were built higher like a railroad embankment across such low land and made with a crown, it would be dry and hard. Sometimes a road passes through what is called a cut. This is a place where the earth has been dug out so that the road can go over a hill without being too steep. The water which always flows quietly under the ground on hill sides is known as ground water. In road cuts such water sometimes makes the road very muddy, and the road then needs what road builders call underdrainage. A good kind of underdrainage is a trench to go along under the side drain and about 3 feet deep and a foot and a half wide. In this trench a pipe is laid near the bottom and covered with loose stones no bigger than an egg. When the trench is completely filled with loose stones the ground water, instead of soaking into the roadway, will stop among the stones and flow down the hill through the pipe.

To keep a road smooth and crowned the best method is to drag it with a road drag. A road drag is made easily with two halves of a log which has been split. The log should be about 6 to 8 inches in thickness and about 6 or 8 feet long. The two halves of the log are set 3 feet apart with the smooth faces forward and upright. They are then fastened together with braces set in holes bored through the log. A pair of horse may be used to drag the road and are hitched to a chain fastened to the front half of the log. The road drag should move forward so that it slants across the road in such a way that a small amount of earth will slide past the smooth face of the log toward the center of the road, thus forming the crown. The edges of the logs will smooth out the ruts. The best way to drag is to begin at the side ditch and go up one side of the road, and then down the other. In the next trip the drag should be started a little nearer the center and the last trip over the road the drag may work close to the center itself. Small ridges of earth will be thrown in the horse track and smeared by the round side of the log smoothly over the road. The smearing of the earth by the drag is called "puddling" and it tends to make the surface of the road smooth and water tight after the sun comes out. The road is always dragged after it has rained and not when it is dry. A good, strong pair of horses with a well built drag can drag about 3 or 4 miles of road in a day, and it is the best way to maintain good roads. In every county some farmer along each 4 miles of road should own a drag and drag the road when it rains. He would always find the road in good condition when he goes to market.

Owing to the fact that many rural schools were closed at the time when the prize maintenance essay was announced by Director Logan Waller Page of the Office of public roads, it has been decided to extend the limit for receiving the essays to October 15, 1913. In addition to the gold medal given as first prize, two silver medals will be given as second and third prizes. If a child who has submitted one essay previous to the issue of this notice should care to try again, he is at liberty to do so, but he must be a pupil of a rural school. There is some misunderstanding in regard to the subject of the essay. The idea is to set the children thinking how to better their earth roads with the material they have at hand.

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OIL BURNERS FOR STOVES AND HEATERS

Economical, Efficient and Practical for all Heating Purposes

George S. Armstrong, representing the M. J. West Co. of Pawtucket, R. I., is in town taking orders for the West Oil Burners for stoves and furnaces. This is a new burner, attached to any stove or heater and burns kerosene oil vapor, giving an even, intense heat, and at a cost which compares more than favorably with any other kind of fuel. It also has the advantage of making the work easier, no coal to carry, no ashes to sift or dispose of, and can be left all day with practically no attention, and can be easily and quickly regulated to keep the heat at any desired degree, insuring the very best results in baking. The heat is an intense, dry heat, that "bakes beautifully" as testified to by those who are using them. Mr. Armstrong will be pleased to call and explain, and also to show the burner in practical operation. He can be addressed at the Woburn House.

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A fire discovered at six o'clock on board the SS Michigan raged two hours before being extinguished andcaused thousands of dollarsdamage. The boat was due to sail yesterday morning and had been prepared the night before and the hatches battened down. It is thought that a live coal from the donkey engine got into the cargo and smouldered until air was admitted through the portholes, when it burst into flame.

All Woburns And Medford-Somerville

Star Game Expected Tomorrow on Library Park

There will be a real attraction at Library park tomorrow, when the All Woburn team plays the Medford-Somerville aggregation. It will be remembered that the teams have met before on Library park, when Phelan the pitcher, broke his thumb before the game got started. He will be in the box again tomorrow, however, and is expecting better luck.

Kelley, too, will be there, with the same line of vaudeville talk that kept the rooters grinning last year. When he and Eddie McDonald get to exchanging remarks, there is always fun in store. It is expected that a big crowd will be in attendance and a good game should furnish a welcome relief from the gameless weeks since the hot weather started in.

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NORTH WOBURN

Master Harland Giles of School street had a very painful though not serious accident yesterday when a heavy piece of iron fell on his big toe breaking one of the small bones. The accident happened at the Merrimac Chemical Works, where the lad was working at the time.

Mr. Roy Brett and Miss Louise Wetherbee of Brainard and Mr. Francis Hopkinson of Newburyport, spent the evening at the home of Mr. Sumner Hopkinson of Elm street yesterday.

Mr. Fred Patterson is substituting for Howard Joyce in the laboratory of the Merrimac Chemical Works for a few days.

Two electric wires were broken yesterday by the falling of a branch while the city men were removing one of the trees on Main street where the street is being widened for the State road.

Some of the young people of North Woburn are talking of running another auto-truck ride in the near future. North Woburn people certainly believe in keeping things moving.

The two new houses being built on Fletcher road, are fast nearing completion and are quite an addition to the School street section of North Woburn. The house that is being converted out of the old bakeshop also is very nearly finished on the outside, and will be a small but cosy tenement.

About twenty-five of the North Woburn young men have purchased shares in the American Voting Machine and Mr. Henry App, Jr., the enterprising agent is still on the job.

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A splendidly executed post card picture of the magnificent cathedral at York, England, received today is a reminder that Charles W. Fitz is among the beauty spots of the "right little, tight little isle."

COMING EVENTS

July 15. Lawn party by W. R. C. 84

July 15. W. R. C. 84 lawn party at Mrs. Annabelle Brown's home on Salem street.

July 17. Linden trolley party to Revere Beach.

July 19. Field Day by St. Charles Parish at Pinehurst park.

July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.

July 22. Bungalow party at Pinehurst park, Bay State street railway employees, Woburn division.

August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

Have the JOURNAL sent to you while on your vacation.

CARL B. EVERBERG CELEBRATES 18TH YEAR

Merry Party Last Night on Beach Street

Carl B. Everberg entertained a company of friends last evening at his home, 62 Beach street, the event being his 18th birthday. Games were played, and music was furnished by the Orpheum orchestra to which Mr. Everberg belongs. Those present were Misses Mabel King, Mabel Everberg, Mildred Everberg, Lydia Roessler, Anna Everberg, Hilda Everberg, Ester Madsen, Hilda Madsen, Ruth Froburg, Pretensia Froburg; Messrs. Harold Langill, Fred Given, Herman Roessler, Harold Ring, Ralph Banwell, John Frizzell, Paul Everberg, William Olson, Haven Sherburne, Henry Madsen, Geo. Madsen, Carl A. Everberg, Gus Everberg, Harry Lawson and Carl B. Everberg.

Mr. Everberg was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

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NEWMAN NOT TO BE THE DEFENDER

So-Called Committe Decided Yesterday

At a special meeting of the international cup committee of the New York Canoe club yesterday it was decided to let Leo Friede of the Manhattan Canoe Club defend the international cup against Ralph B. Britton, the Canadian challenger. The decision was reached after taking into consideration the work of Friede in the special trial races sailed on Gravesend Bay this week.

The start and finish of the international race will be off the Marine and Field Club at Bath Beach. The first race will be started at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, weather permitting.

The challenger went over the course this afternoon and made excellent time in a scrub race against James E. Newman, the American alternate, and H. D. Murphy of Boston. Friede was not on the bay.

The boats of the challenger and the defender have been measured and all comply with the rules.

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REFERENDUM WORKS ON MAINE BILL

The filing of petitions with the signatures of more than 10,000 voters at the offices of the Secretary of State of Maine yesterday asking for a referendum on the measure prevents the Public Utilities act from becoming operative 90 days after the adjournment of the Legislature by which it was passed.

Gov. Haines may call a special election from four to six months from the time he issues his proclamation declaring the law suspended or he may designate the general election in September, 1914, as the time when the voters shall decide whether the act shall be approved or vetoed at the polls. The earliest date at which a vote can be taken will be some time in November, provided the proclamation is issued at once.

The act provides for the creation of a commission of three members to have general supervision of all the railroad, express, telephone, telegraph, electric light and power companies and, in fact, any public service corporation.

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The Knights of the Sacred Heart are having a delightful day for their prize drill exercises which were scheduled for this afternoon at Camp Keegan on the Cullen farm, Wilmington. A special car loaded with friends of the young cadets left here at 12 noon.

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While on your vrcation read the JOURNAL.

GOLD FROM THE SEA

Two Problems Confronting Ocean's Treasure Seekers.

Air Pressure and Light—What Is Requisite for Diver In Exploring Depths Greater than a Hundred Feet.

New York.—Hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of gold, silver, copper and precious stones are lying on the bottom of the sea, ready to the hand of the first person who will devise means of recovering them. Inventors in every part of the world are building submarine boats, diving armor, dredging apparatus and other devices, solely for the purpose of finding and bringing to the surface these sunken treasures.

The two main problems to be solved are those of protection against water pressure and providing light in which to work. The latter problem is more easily solved than the former. Modern developments in electric lighting make it practically certain that powerful searchlights can be devised which will give sufficient illumination for salvage operations at depths as great as 400 feet. Divers who have been down 150 feet agree that even when the sun is shining brightly the ocean depths are in semidarkness, which increases as one descends.

The other and more serious problem is that of pressure. The ordinary diver's equipment depends upon a constant supply of air pumped in from above, and a rubber suit with a metal helmet, all air-tight, or nearly so, to keep the water from rushing in the minute the pressure of air pumped through the hose becomes less than the water pressure from outside. Theoretically, of course, the air pressure could be maintained at a point that would equalize the water pressure, but what would become of the diver? Men working in compresed air caissons under a presure of 45 pounds to the square inch are risking their lives, and 45 pounds means only a depth of 104 feet of water. At 200 feet the water pressure is a little over 86½ pounds to the square inch; at 250 feet it is over 108 pounds; at 300 feet it is 130 pounds, and many of the sunken treasures lie at even greater depths.

Very few divers have descended as deep as 100 feet. One adventurous young man went down 196 feet in Puget sound, but on a second attempt his helmet was crushed by the 85 pound water pressure and he was hauled up dead. Two English naval officers are said to have descended 210 feet, but could remain at that depth only a few seconds.

The problem of getting down to the deep-lying treasure ships, therefore, is essentially one of constructing mechanism sufficiently rigid to withstand the terrific water pressure. It must carry its own supply of oxygen, since any sort of flexible air tube would be crushed flat long before a depth of 400 feet is reached, and it must be so constructed that the diver inside it can accomplish something after he reaches the wreck, even if he can do nothing more than attach a grappling hook to a copper ingot.

The encouragement for inventors working along these lines is found in the knowledge already at hand of wrecks bearing treasure, some of which have been sunk for hundreds of years. In 1502 a Spanish fleet carrying quantities of gold from Santo Domingo sank off the island of Santa Lucia at an unknown depth in a hurricane that drove the ships of Christopher Columbus into a nearby harbor for safety. From then on, for two centuries, the record of the Spanish conquest of America is filled with reports of sunken treasure ships bearing the riches of Peru and Mexico back to Spain.

Probably no diver will ever reach the wreck of the Titanic, which lies two miles deep in mid-Atlantic, where the water pressure reaches the tremendous force of 4,574 pounds to the square inch, but it is easily possible that some of the inventors now working on the main problems involved will reap incalculable riches from wrecks yet to be discovered at depths of a thousand feet or more.

TO HONOR WILLIAM T. STEAD

International Women's Congress to Erect Hotels for Working Women in World's Largest Cities.

Paris.—Official attentions were showered upon the delegates to the International Women's congress when in session here. M. Pichon gave a brilliant reception in their honor at the foreign office. The women were received by President and Mme. Poincare and were also the guests of the senate.

The various sections discussed educational, social, philanthropic and hygenic questions. An especially important discussion was that on the best means of promoting an international movement for the better housing of working people.

A resolution was adopted in favor of organizing a system of hotels for working women in all the big cities of the world as a memorial to William T. Stead, who lost his life in the sinking of the Titanic.

Divorce Follows Honeymoon.

New York.—Because her husband compelled her to remain in a dark room alone during a thunderstorm while they were on their honeymoon, Mrs. Edward Gallinger has asked for a separation.

Time works quick changes in the growing girl. Pig-tails and short skirts are soon forgotten in the maturer charms of the debutante.

Sometimes though you will ache for a picture of her just as she romped in from school or play.

Think how she would like one too, in the after years—to show her friends and possibly her children. Make the appointment while the thought is fresh in your mind.

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Fruit trees, shrubbery, hedge of all kinds set out and cared for. California privet hedge a specialty.

LOCAL AGENT:

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Ice Cream Freezers

4 quarts	$2.00
3 "	$1.50
2 "	$1.00
1 "	.75

AT

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

SUITING THE WORD TO THE ACTION

A Sunday school teacher told her pupils that when they put their pennies into the contribution box she wanted each one to repeat a Bible verse suitable for the occasion.

The first boy dropped in his cent, saying, "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

The next boy dropped his penny into the box saying, "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

The third and youngest boy dropped in his penny, saying, "A fool and his money are soon parted."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Foolish Egotism.

The true egotist is the man who imagines he is attracting attention to his particular line of comedy in a crowd of baseball rooters.

SHAVE—15c

The Hub Master Barbers' association rejected the report of a special committee by an overwhelming vote last evening and the price of a shave will not go back to 10 cents, as was forecasted. The committee favored making the price of a shave 10 cents.

There was a lively discussion of the question at Friendship hall, 12 Kneeland street, last evening. Many barbers argued for the 15-cent shave and 11 for the 10-cent shave. The price will remain at 15 cents for the present with the Hub Master Barbers' association. The question will be appealed, however, to the United Master Barbers' Association.

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Must Be a Joke.

A correspondent informs us that he read on a down-town menu: "Prices subject to advance during interval of giving order and being served."

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WILMINGTON GRANGE TO HAVE BIG TIME

Lawn Party Planned for Wednesday, July 16

The Wilmington grange is planning to spread itself at the lawn party which it is going to hold at the grange hall in Wilmington, next Wednesday, July 16. There will be many attractions, including ice cream and punch, a fish pond, tonics, candy, cooked food, and "Aunt Sal", who will defy you to knock the pipe out of her mouth.

There will be an entertainment from 8 to 9, the feature of which will be the singing of Theodore von Rosenvinge, a boy soprano from the Trinity church, Boston. The entertainment will be followed by dancing to music to be furnished by Randal's orchestra of four pieces.

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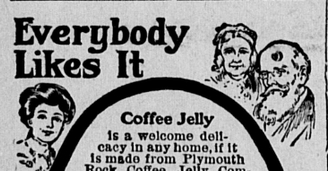
INVITATION TO ATTEND BASKET PICNIC

The last meeting of the S. of V. Ladies' Auxiliary for the season, was held last evening. No more meetings will be leld until August 22.

At the meeting last evening, an invitation was received and accepted, to attend a basket picnic to be held at the Boutwell camp, Pinehurst Annex, July 17.

Everybody Likes It



Coffee Jelly

is a welcome delicacy in any home, if it is made from Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound. Its delightful flavor adds zest and perfect satisfaction to a meal.

Plymouth Rock COFFEE JELLY Compound

contains pure sugar, best coffee, choicest gelatine,—and nothing else. To make jelly, simply add boiling water (a pint to a package.) Put it in a cool place to harden. There is no sediment. No straining. A clear jelly; beautiful to look at and better to eat. Serve with cream and sugar. Everybody likes it.

All Grocers, 10 Cents

If your grocer doesn't sell Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound, send us his name and 10 cents and we will mail you a full-sized package, postage paid. Plymouth Rock Gelatine Co., Boston, Mass.

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H. J. PAINE, Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

PRIZE DRILL AT "CAMP KEEGAN"

Excellent Showing Made by Knights of the Sacred Heart Yesterday at Wilmington

CORP. EDW. BEGLEY DOUBLE WINNER

Three companies of the Knights of the Sacred Heart competed yesterday for medals offered by various citizens of Woburn, in the final day of the week which they have spent on Cullen's farm in Wilmington in strict training under the supervision of their military instructor, Lieut. Daniel J. Canty. The boys will break camp today. Yesterday the boys drilled for the medals, and held a review.

The judges for the occasion were all officers of the 9th regiment, Capt. Thomas Murphy, Lieut. Justin O'Kane, and Lieut. William H. Drohan. Among the other distinguished guests were Capt. Henry Crowley, of the governor's staff and adjutant of the 9th regiment, Capt. Hugh Maguire, quartermaster of the 9th, Commander Daniel McCarthy of Post 12, G. A. R. of Wakefield, as well as the donors of the medals and civilians, among whom were Representative Henry L. Andrews, Rev. James J. Keegan, and Congressman John Jacob Rogers. The prizes were awarded by Col. Edward L. Logan of the 9th regiment.

The exercises opened with a line formation under command of Adjt. Leon Fay. Then followed a company drill, the contestants being A. Co, Capt. Charles Lyons; B Co., Capt. Albert Roulo; C. Co., Capt. Joseph Schiaffino. This was followed by an exercise in the manual at arms to determine individual excellence.

The exhibition was one of exceptional quality.

The winners were as follows:

Best Drilled Company—C Co., Capt. Schiaffino, winning the Rev. James J. Keegan medal.

Best Drilled Member of the Battalion—Corp. Edward Begley, A Co., winning the John G. Maguire medal.

Best Drilled Member of A Co. Corp. Edward Begley, winning the Dr. William H. Keleher medal.

Best Drilled Member of B Co. —Private George Reynolds, winning the Bartholomew Mahoney medal.

Best Drilled Member of C Co. —Corp. Hubert Tracy, winning the John Maloney medal.

Following the competition there was a march in review, the reviewing line comprising Lieut. Canty, Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, Rev. James J. Keegan, Col. Edward L. Logan, 9th regiment, MVM; Mayor William H. Henchey, Representative Henry L. Andrews, Commander Dennis W. McCarthy, Post 12, G. A. R., Wakefield; Rev. Walter A. Fegan, John A. Meloney of Wakefield, Hon. John G. Maguire, Dr. William H. Keleher, Bartholomew Mahoney, John Maloney.

The prizes were awarded by Col. Logan, who complimented the command on its excellent appearance and soldierly bearing.

Rev. Fr. Keegan upon being presented by Col. Logan said: "Boys, I am proud of you. Your excellent showing, and your behavior in camp reflects credit upon you and upon your efficient and painstaking instructor. I thank you in the name of those citizens who have donated souvenirs for your competition, and in behalf of St. Charles parish of which you are a part, and in behalf of all who have traveled to this spot to witness your work."

Congressman Rogers, who followed Fr. Keegan, was brief but pertinent. He complimented the battalion warmly and urged them to remember the reverend pastor who had made the camp a possibility. The Congressman saw in the work of the battalion a fitting for the sterner duties of manhood and citizenship. He said, "Although I served as an officer in the Lowell High school battalion, and as a lieutenant in the militia, I am not here to speak as a soldier, but as a man, who is delighted with what you have done, I have brought you a bushel of peanuts as an earnest of my good will."

Mayor Henchey expressed his gratification at the splendid exhibition of proficiency, and tendered his personal as well as official congratulations.

Fr. Keegan then asked the boys if they wanted to hear from Lieut. Canty, and the shout that went up loosened the shingles on the Cullen barn. The lieutenant very modestly but effectively returned thank to everybody who had assisted in making the outing a success. Each and every speaker was heartily applauded by the cadets and gallery.

Today the boys leave "Camp Keegan" with regret. It is an ideal spot for the purpose. The camp of shelter tents is pleasantly located beneath wide branching trees, the parade field is spacious and level. The nearby barn and out buildings afford splendid accommodations for headquarters, dining room, cook's quarters, and —it must not be forgotten—for guard house purposes. Altogether the Cullen farm is just about the thing, and the boys will bring away the pleasantest of memories of their week in the open.

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WILMINGTON EDUCATOR GOES TO BEVERLY

S. Howard Chace will be Superintendent of schools of That City

S. Howard Chace, for many years superintendent of schools for the Tewksbury division, which includes Dracut, Tewsbury, Tyngsboro, North Reading, and Wilmington, has been offered and has accepted a position as superintendent of schools in Beverly, Mass. His work will begin in September. Mr. Chace is a graduate of Brown university, and has been making his home in Lowell.

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Don't forget to leave your order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

MISS LAURA FINNEY SURPRISED

Pleasant Social Affair at Home of Miss Stowers

Miss Laura May Finney, who makes her home with Mrs. Fred Stowers of 30 Auburn street, was more than surprised last evening, and quite overwhelmed with the novelty shower which her Sunday school class of the Baptist church, and her many friends presented her. She had been invited to take supper with Miss Jessie Drugan, and on her return was ushered into the parlor, where the company was assembled. The novelty shower followed, while the members of the Sunday school class jointly presented her with a very fine set of table linen, cloth and napkins.

A pleasant social evening followed, with games, and piano selections by Mrs. George Gordon. At the close, the flowers with which the house was profusely decorated were distributed among the guests, and refreshments were served. Miss Finney is to be married July 25 to Mr. Louis Arthur Weston of 193 Salem street this city. She is employed at present at the Curtis Mop factory on Prospect street.

Among those present were Mrs. Archibald Brown, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Myrtle Miller, Mrs. Daniel Towse, Mrs. Frank Keene, Mrs. Maida Holt, and Mrs. Fred Stowers; Misses Bernice and Myrtle Irish, Ethel and Edith Smith, Mary Condon, Julia Cuneo, Jessie Drugan, Bertha Stokes, Bessie Barrett, Mildred Stowers, Esther Stowers, and Celesta Towse. The surprise was planned by Miss Esther Stowers.

o-o-o

DEAD AT HOME FOR AGED WOMEN

Mrs. Eleanor Stanley Passes Away Aged 90

Mrs. Eleanor Stanley, who had been an inmate of the Home for Aged Women for three years, died at that institution last night aged 90. She had been ill 8 weeks.

Mrs. Stanley was born in Chatham, N. B. daughter of James and Mary (Alison) McDonald. She is survived by two sons, James and Jairus Stanley of Somerville. Rev. Fred M. Estes of the Methodist church will conduct funeral services at the home tomorrow at 2 p. m.

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MRS. FLORENCE W. CROSBY WILL TRAVEL

Mrs. Florence W. Crosby of Court street left last night on an extended trip which will take her as far west as Denver, Colorado. She is planning to meet there Dr. and Mrs. Lamson Allen of Worcester, with whom she will visit Yellowstone park.

o-o-o

FIRST CHURCH

The morning service at the First church, Sunday at half past ten o'clock will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Stephen A. Norton. The theme of discourse will be "The Lifeth at attains." Wednesday evening service at usual hour.

These trade-mark criss-cross lines on every package

GLUTEN FLOUR DIET FOR DIABETICS

Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism, Obesity

Rich in Protein. Ask your Physician. Leading grocers. For booklet or sample, write

FARWELL & RHINES, Watertown, N.Y., U.S.A.

For sale by BOSTON BRANCH

FACTS and FOLKS

Mrs. Edwin Clark of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horatio Clark of Reading.

Mrs. Minnie Carney is the week-end guest of Mrs. Joseph Lang at Winthrop.

Mrs. David Howell of Kansas City, is expected to arrive in town early next week and will be the guest of her brother, Alfred Elson.

Mrs. Alfred Elson is anticipating a visit from her sister, Miss Ida Converse of Windsor Locks, Ct., next week.

The Pirates are playing today the Floyd A. A. of Dorchester on the South end playground.

The Christian Endeavor of the Baptist church is to hold a trolley ride to Revere Beach next Thursday, July 17.

Samuel W. Mendum, candidate for representative nomonation in the 20th Middlesex district, visited Reading yesterday and found his fences all right.

Mrs. Fanny T. Cotton is returning today from a visit of a week with relatives at Quissett.

Miss M. Louise Perkins, principal of the Union street school, left this morning for a two weeks' visit with her sister at Laconia, N. H.

The city council is on vacation. It will not meet unless specially called together, until August 5, when a hearing will be given on fixing the tax limit, as required by recent legislation.

William H. Bolewine, whom all the boys know best as "Charlie," was in town for a brief look-in on old friends this morning. Mr. Blewine is in charge of the Springfield Electric Light and Power company. He was accompanied today by the assistant Superintendent of the Springfield plant.

Dr. Russell H. Dorr will spend Sunday in Holyoke where he will be the guest of his sister.

Lieut. Andrew J. Davis of the Malden fire department chemical 3, who had his foot crushed while attending a fire early yesterday morning, is a Woburn boy, and has been connected with the Malden fire department for many years.

o-o-o

In Wilkesbarre, Penn., Herbert Johns was held without bail last night in the charge of murdering his sweetheart, Miss Alice Crispell, even though the coroner's jury acquitted him of any complicity in the act. Writs of habeas corpus are to be issued in order to free him.

Boosting Woburn Means to Boost Woburn Goods

and the most effective way to do this is to buy them.

Everything we offer you at all times is precisely what we claim it to be. Our firm name becomes your positive guarantee of **Sterling Quality.**

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

Don't Get Fooled

By buying any old brand of a shirt at $1.15—Buy National Advertised makes, known all over the United States as $1.50 shirts. When you buy a BATES' STREET or a MANCHESTER SHIRT at $1.15 with the Named Stamped on the Band, you are getting the Genuine $1.50 article.

IT DON'T REQUIRE MUCH BRAINS

To fill up a window of $1.00 Shirts and mark them $1.15—But the wise ones who have always worn a Bates' Street or a Manchester Shirt will not allow any one to

PULL THE WOOL OVER THEIR EYES

Twice every year the ABOVE MANUFACTURERS give to all their AGENTS 2 weeks in January and July to cut the price to $1.15 as a clean up Sale of all Styles in Stock.

This Sale is the Talk of the City and we are doing a Big Shirt Business; that's why the other Fellows try to copy our Style and Price. In the words of P. T. Barnum, "We Lead but Never Copy or Follow."

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Bates' Street and Manchester $1.50 Shirts this sale	$1.15
$1.65 and $2.00 all Silk Shirts, this sale	$1.35
$2.50 and $3.00 all pure Silk Shirts, this sale	$2.00
$3.50 and $4.00 Silk Shirts with satin stripe, this sale	$3.00
$5.00 Heavy Spun Silk Shirts to close	$3.50
$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Straw Hats choice	$1.45

J. F. McGRATH

THE ONLY STORE IN WOBURN WHERE YOU CAN GET A BATES' STREET OR A MANCHESTER $1.50 SHIRT FOR ONLY $1.15.

JOURNAL JOB PRINT

ICE CREAM FACTS

We never dreamed there would be such a demand for Ice Cream at our store as there has been the last six weeks. As we always bought wholesale ice cream, we knew of course we could make it richer if we could make it ourselves, so we finally installed a plant and every body in Woburn knows the result.

Any one can readily understand that ice cream made at wholesale can only cost a definite amount to make as the manufacturer must make his profit first then the retailer get his next.

By manufacturing ice cream ourselves for our own store use we can easily make the cream a great deal richer and sell it at the same price as before as we don't have to pay any one a profit.

There has been much disappointment because we would not sell our cream wholesale to several dealers in Woburn, but it must be understood we are not in the wholesale business and are catering only to retail trade.

If you have tasted our cream, then you know what difference there is in ice creams.

Under ordinary conditions our cream will keep in condition to serve for about one hour.

40c quart.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holiday at 428 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1913

PITTSFIELD TO HAVE CURFEW

The committee on ordinances of the city council of Pittsfield, Mass., has recommended that a curfew ordinance be adopted and has authorized the city solicitor to frame an ordinance to provide that children under 16 years of age must be off the public streets at 9 o'clock evenings, unless they have written excuses from parents or guardians. It is proposed to sound the fire whistle at 8.45 o'clock and to provide for the violation of the ordinance by fining parents whose children are found on the streets after 9. This recommendation is the result of a petition of 200 citizens asking for such an ordinance.

The finance committee of the city council has recommended a planning commission to consist of the Mayor, City Solicitor, Chairman of the Board of Public Works and six citizens to be appointed by the Mayor.

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NEW KIND OF STEEL

A new kind of steel is reported to have been perfected by Joseph C. Marsh of Cincinnati. The new metal resists files, saws and drills, and while it can be made so hard no drill can penetrate it, it can be bent to a sharp angle without signs of cracking or flaw. Drills made from the steel have been driven by blows of sledge hammers through four inches of solid foundry iron with no signs of breakage or strain. The metal takes a fine polish and is said to be rustless. It is close grained in texture and weighs more per cubic inch than any other steel on the market.

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OYSTERS FOUND ON HULL OF DREDGE

A huge mass of oysters and mussels became attached to the bottom of a large steam dredge in use in excavating for the Cape Cod canal. When it was attempted to tow the dredge to the Delaware river for use on channel work and a powerful tug found it almost impossible to make headway with the dredge in tow, a superficial examination disclosed no reason for the unexpected drag. So the dredge was put into drydock and several barrels of prime Cape Cod oysters were scraped from the hull.

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T. R. PROMISES TO HELP THE JAPS

The Tai-Hei-Yo news agency of Tokio, Japan, says today that Viscount Kentaro Kaneko has received a letter from Theodore Roosevelt expressing the view that American public opinion will not permit the naturalization of Japanese in the United States, as it would lead to a similar claim on the part of the Chinese.

Mr. Roosevelt, according to the news agency, promised to use his efforts in the solution of the California alien land ownership situation.

Viscount Kaneko is a graduate in law of Harvard University, and was the unofficial representative of Japan in the United States during the Russo-Japanese war.

o-o-o

The Boston bootblacks have lowered the price of a shine, for black shoes, to five cents. That does not affect the Woburn trade, however, as it has always been a nickle a shine in this city.

War Recommended on Fake Securities

Real Estate Exchange will Endeavor to have Blue Sky Law Passed

Taking time by the forelock, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange announces it has already begun anew the fight to get a "blue sky" law on the Massachusetts statute books. According to John J. Martin, president of the exchange, the reason for making an early start is found in the annual loss to the people of this country of no less than $175,000,000 through fake securities.

"Do we need to do something about it?" demands President Martin. "The exchange says 'yes' and we are going to keep at it until something has been done to stop this robbery.

"First, we want it plainly understood the battle is still on, that we have nailed our flag to the mast and we are in a fight for the protection of the savings of the people from that form of fraud and thievery the medium of which is the sale of worthless stocks and bonds. Our organization has taken the initiative in this measure, and while our bill was defeated at this last session, we are by no means disheartened, as the question is a large one and worth much serious consideration.

"A public-spirited and progressive can do no better service than to keep the searchlight of publicity turned upon this form of crime from now on until some measure is passed that will make it criminal to sell or offer for exchange or in any wise to trade in fraudulent and worthless securities within our Commonwealth."

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International Campaign for Care of Birds

Resolution Adopted in Senate

Those interested in the national campaign being waged for the adequate protection of wild life in the United States are rejoicing in the news of the adoption of Senator George P. McLean's resolution providing for the negotiation of a convention with the governments of other countries for the mutual protection and preservation of birds.

The first big step in the protective campaign was the recent enactment of the Weeks-McLean law, placing the protection of these creatures in the hands of the federal government. The present action is the second step and is scarcely less important than the first. It means that migratory birds will, in time, be protected not only in the United States, but throughout the entire line of their flight from breeding to wintering grounds and return. When it is considered that some of the specie fly from the Artic zone to Argentine and many of them from Canada well into South America, the importance of the McLean resolution will be realized.

"The Senate's action in the present instance furnishes an effective complement to the good results that are insured by the Weeks-McLean law", was the comment of John B. Burnham, president of the American Game Association of New York city, in discussing the effect of the adoption of the resolution.

o-o-o

Lawrence Martin now of Oklahoma, but who is familiarly known in this city as "Larry," is visiting oldtime friends here today.

W. R. C. 84 will hold a lawn party at the home of the president, Mrs. Annabel Brown on Salem street, Tuesday afternoon and the committees are working to make it a grand success.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

RADIUM ORE IN THE UNITED STATES

American Metals Treated in Europe to Extract Precious Substance

Although the United States has the greatest known supply of radium-bearing ores in the world, none of this precious material has been produced in this country. More than two-thirds of the radium supply of the world is being made in Europe from American ores shipped abroad. And radium is worth $2,250,000 an ounce.

These statements are vouched for by the United States bureau of mines, which has been investigating the subject. What amounted to a protest against this neglect of opportunity was made today by Charles L. Parsons, chief of the division of mineral technology of the bureau, who announced that it was the purpose of the bureau of mines to encourage the development of a radium industry in the United States.

Mr. Parsons said: "The United States today is in the humiliating position of being forced to purchase at extravagant prices from abroad such radium as its hospitals can afford for experimental purposes, while we have been supplying the ores from which it is made.

Demand Carnotite

"Several months ago rumors reached the bureau that in Colorady there had been an increased demand for carnotite, the radium-carrying ore, and that this ore was being shipped abroad in considerable quantity. It was also reported that the Europeans were insisting upon only the highest grades of these ores and that a great amount of lower grade ores was being wasted. R. B. Moore and K. L. Kithil, in charge of the Denver, Col., laboratory of the bureau, were requested to investigate these rumors, and they reached the surprising conclusion that, while all the radium placed upon the market in the last few years had been produced in Europe, a large portion of this had come from American ores.

"Even before carnotite was exported, pitchblende and radium-making ore of the highest grade were being sent out of the country at the time when the world's radium output was supposed to be coming wholly from Austrian ores.

Waste Matter

"While carnotite is found in small quantities in a number of States, the more important deposits are scattered over a considerable area in Colorado and Utah, embracing Meeker and Skull creek in Colorado, Green river, Richardson, Table mountain, Pahrean and other places in Utah. The largest proportion of this ore, however, has been produced in or around Paradox valley in southwest Colorado.

"In the mining of these carnotite ores it is probable that five tons of material capable of concentration are thrown upon the dump for every ton that finds its way to market.

"Pitchblende, the richest of all radium-bearing minerals, has been found in small quantities in Connecticut and in the feldspar quarries of North Carolina. Practically the total American output has come from the mines in Quartz hill. Gilpin county, Colorado."

o-o-o

Col. Edwin P. Brewer of the 14th cavalry, at Fort McIntosh, has been ordered to demand the the relaese of five Americans, together with 350 head of cattle and 30 horses, which are being held by Mexican revolutionists at Hidalgo, Mexico.

Ex-Governor Guild declared yesterday that in his estimation tion Mellen should resign from the New Haven railroad, and recalls his warning, made in 1906, against the proposed trolley merger and the centralization of railroad power in New England.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATER

For the week of July 14th only, the famous "Meistersinger All-Star Misstrels' will be revived at B. F. Keith's Theatre, presenting an entirely new and different production. This remarkable aggregation, which was unanimously pronounced by all who saw it to be the greatest first part in the history of minstrelsy, when staged at this house two summers ago, will be produced on an even more elaborate scale than before. New faces will be seen on the ends, a new interlocutor, and an entirely new chorus of thirty voices, besides an orchestra of twenty, will surround the combined Harvard, Schubert and Weber Male Quartettes, without question the greatset vocal organization of its kind in the world. The exact personel of the organization is not as yet quite ready to be made public, but it is announced that fr the ends Phil and Jack Kaufman and John F. Swor and Charles E. Mack will rattle the bones and handle the tambos. These four men are without question the foremost delineators of the negro type now before the public. They are as thoroughly representative of the younger generation as Messrs. Thatcher, Benedict, Doughtery and Healy were of the older school. A beautiful and massive stage setting has been built for this occasion, with a brand-new outfit of gorgeous costumes. The program of songs will be entirely new. Surrounding this great feature will be Charles Leonard Fletcher in "Studies From Real Life"; Kennedy and Rooney in "A Happy Medium"; Robinson Newbold and Marie Louise Gribben, musical comedy favorites; Claude Golden, the card manipulator; Ryan Brothers daring aerialists; and the Edison Kinetophone with new pictures.

BOSTON THEATRE

The inevitable has happened. It was a foregone conclusion that "Quincy Adams Sawyer" would undergo the interesting process of re-incarnation. It joyfully lives again, or will very soon, in the form of a real musical novelty under the title of "The Courtin'". It will be elaborately produced at the Boston Theatre on Monday, September 15th, where it will be seen for a limited engagement. All who saw and enjoyed "Quincy Adams Sawyer", and there are many thousands of them, will be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of once more seeing Huldy, Zekle, and all the other delightful country characters made famous by James Russell Lowell's famous poem, from which this musical comedy takes its enticing title. As far as can be recalled at the present writing this is the first real New England comic opera—New England in its rural sense. It will doubtless prove a classic of New England life as a comic opera just as "Quincy Adams Sawyer" has of the rural drama. That all the homely country charm of the poem and of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" will be preserved in this new setting is well guaranteed by the fact that the libretto of "The Courtin' " is written by Charles Felton Pidgin, the author of "Quincy Adams Sawyer", and by Justin Adams, the dramatist of the play made from this famous novel. The music was all written expressly for this production by well known composer, George Lowell Tracy. The title of this rural comic opera is used by permission of Houghton, Mifflin Co., publishers of the famous poem, and of the late Mr. Lowell. A big scenic production is promised, with a specially engaged company of artists, and a large chorus of handsome, young and buxom country girls, and stalwart, manly country fellows.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Mrs. George Brown, care of General Delivery
Miss E. Butterfield, Burlington, Mass.
Mr. John Connolly, 28 Maps court
Mr. John W. Crane
Mrs. Fuller
Sallie Harris
Miss Margaret Haggerty, 79 Montvale avenue
Mr. John Latimer, Burlington, Mass.
Miss Margaret McMaster, 303 Beacon street
Mr. John Murphy, 353 Broad street
Mr. James W. Russell, 86 Main street
Miss Lizzie Tebbo, 244 Warren avenue
Miss M. M. Thomas

o-o-o

Always Dust in Atmosphere.

We owe the blue of the sky to the fine dust in the atmospheric heights, where the air is purest. When the wind sets the dust in motion the blue turns to gray. The smoke of a cigar is blue as it issues from the mouth of the smoker in whitish gray because the particles of the gray smoke have increased in volume by fixing water vapor.

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

Board of Public Works of the city of Woburn, Mass., will receive proposals for the laying of approximately 5200 feet of six inch cast iron water pipe. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the board, Woburn, Mass. Proposals to be submitted not later than 5 p. m. July 16, 1913. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals. William H. Jones, Commissioner of Water and Water Supply.

8-9-12-14

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE
Money Back for any case of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR HEADACHE THAT SOLACE FAILS TO REMOVE

Solace Remedy is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does the work.** Write today for the free box, etc.

Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich

Sat.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
— OF —
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles F. White, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Charles S. White of said Woburn, dated April 25, 1870, and recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist.) Deeds, Book 1124, Page 292, said mortgage deed having been duly assigned by mesne instruments of assignment to Edward Johnson of said Woburn, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday, August 5, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:—

All that lot of land in said Woburn situated about half a mile east of the center village, with all the buildings thereon standing, bounded as follows:—

Northerly on Railroad street (now Montvale avenue), easterly on land of Josiah L. Fowler (now of Foss), southerly on land of one Seaver (now of Ingerson) and westerly on Vernon street.

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any. Two hundrd dollars ($200.00) will be required of the purchasers at the time and place of sale; balance in ten (10) days. Other terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.

EDWARD JOHNSON,
Assignee and present holder of said mortgage,
349 Main street, Woburn, Mass.

Woburn, July 11, 1913.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

METHODIST CHURCH

10.30 morning worhsip with sermon by the pastor; theme, Jesus Walking on the Sea, or Love Tested by Storms.

7.00 Evening service with sermon by the pastor.

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TRINITY CHURCH

11.00 Morning prayer.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Dr. John R. Gow of Somerville will preach at the morning and evening services.

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SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Morning service tomorrow at 10.30; no Sunday school. Confirmation at 7 o'clock in the evening. Those to be confirmed are Alton Olson, Hugo Hall, Judith Akeson, Elina Johnson, and Hildur Magnusson.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

TO LET—Tenement of 6 rooms. Apply to G. W. WEST, 20 Plympton street, Woburn Mass. *7-18

WANTED—Six machinists, must be good all around men. Apply to WOBURN MACHINE CO., 201 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 7-12

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 7-17

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. Mc. HUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

TO LET—Next to Methodist church, 6 rooms. All improvements. Rent low. Apply next door. tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 52.

FOR SALE—A good double house on Scott street. Will be sold cheap. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. 7-14

FOUND

A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-*M* Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co'., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std.
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m. denotes no session of Schools, except the High
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m. denotes no session of Schools, except the High School

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—

Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
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WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J LYNCH Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

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OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's building
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Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

PUSH IT ALONG

Advertise Woburn

AS A

Good Place

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Good Place To Do Business In

And Good Place For Everybody All The Time

For Sale, either plain or with return address, at

The JOURNAL OFFICE

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Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. Sell your junk to me. Send postal.

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition for quick sale $1550

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY

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Do not put off purchasing one until later, but do it NOW.

Do not miss its features.

Buy at least one copy. It is the best way to aid the class financially.

AT JOURNAL OFFICE OR MOORE & PARKER'S

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

HIS SENSE OF SMELL KEEN

King George Detects the Odor of Onions When His Couriers Enter Room.

London.—"Hawkins, you've been eating onions," angrily exclaimed King Edward to his sergeant-footman one day at Biarritz, according to Edward VII's motor mechanic, C. W. Stamper.

Stamper confessed that the sergeant-footman, the knight-courier and the postmaster lunched heartily on beefsteak and onions one day and soon afterward the king wanted to see the postmaster, so the courier, named Fehr, called the sergeant-footman, and the king was proceeding to tell him, when he stopped short, looked at the man and then accused him of eating onions.

"No, your majesty," protested the courier.

"Yes, you have. I'm sure you have. Send Mr. Hiley here at once and Mr. Fehr."

"Yes, your majesty."

The sergeant-footman withdrew and presently Postmaster Hiley was announced. The king called him to his side and was beginning to read to him a telegram he wanted him to dispatch when he burst out:

"Hiley, you've been eating onions!"

"No, your majesty," said the postmaster, instinctively recoiling.

"Yes, you have; it's disgraceful."

The courier then entered the room and approached very wearily, but his majesty's sense of smell was keen, and all Fehr's efforts to suppress the facts in the case were unavailing. The king looked up sharply, sat back in his chair and groaned:

"I'm damned if you haven't been eating onions, too!"

DRAKE IS CHAMPION FIGHTER

Pekin Duck Bull Dog of Barnyard—Has Whipped Every Fowl in the Neighborhood.

New York.—On a farm in Clinton county, N. Y., is a large Pekin drake that loves to fight. This drake is the bulldog of the barnyard and loves to fight. Once it gets its grip on its adversary it hangs there until pried

"Mr." Drake in Action.

loose. This bird has whipped every bird in the neighborhood and most of the dogs. So confident is the owner of its fighting qualities and its ability to hold its own anywhere, that he has at times offered various sums of money to any person who would produce a rooster, of any age, size or breed, that could whip the drake in a fair contest.

FORGED TO BE A "ROOTER"

Young New Yorker Lays Crime to His Intense Love for Game of Baseball.

Los Angeles, Cal.—William H. Calder, seventeen years old, who describes himself as "some baseball bug," and who is under arrest here has confessed, according to the police that his love for baseball made him forge checks in New York to the extent of nearly $1,000. The victims were his employers, members of a prominent New York law firm.

Calder said he went to Chicago first to attend the Frank Chance day ceremonies.

"It was the greatest day of my life," he declared. Then he attended games in Detroit and Denver, and came to Los Angeles, where he said he attended every game since his arrival ten days ago.

Calder will be taken to New York for trial. He said his father was John H. Calder, a woman's suit manufacturer.

SAYS HER SOUL IS TUNELESS

So East Liverpool Musician Seeks Divorce From Bride of a Few Weeks.

East Liverpool, O.—Claiming that he is entitled to a legal separation because his young wife, Mrs. Florence Polk Losee, "has no soul for music," Frank Losee, a youthful musician, sued for divorce.

Several weeks ago Losee and Miss Polk, who is the only daughter of Mrs. Louise W. Polk, one of the wealthiest women in this section, and Harry Nellis and Agnes Clemens participated in a double elopement to Wellsburg.

Measles Finally Gets Him.

Cambria, Pa.—After successfully fighting severe attacks of delirium tremens, pneumonia, peritonitis and fractured skull all within three weeks, John A. Losh, a miner, died at the Memorial hospital from an attack of measles.

JOURNEY IN MEXICO

Experience of American Couple at Hands of Rebels.

M. B. Telsor and His Bride Relieved of Automobile and Horses Are Forced to Travel Miles Through Trackless Country.

San Antonio, Tex.—M. B. Telsor and his bride are in the remote border town of Boquillas, resting from a strenuous trip of 200 miles through the mountainous portion of northern Mexico, which they made to escape death at the hands of outlaws.

Mr. Telsor was manager of a ranch on the plateau known as Llano de los Cristianos, more than 300 miles from the nearest railroad point. He is an American. While on a visit to San Antonio, Tex., several weeks ago he married Miss Dora Seltrous. The young lady was reared on a ranch in western Texas, and when her husband suggested that she remain with her parents in San Antonio pending an improvement of conditions in Mexico she told Mr. Telsor that nothing would delight her more than to be with him upon the remote Mexican ranch among quiet surroundings.

"Our troubles began shortly after we crossed the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass on our way to the ranch," said Mr. Telsor. "On my way out of the country I had left my motor car at Eagle Pass and my wife and I started to the ranch in it. We were below the boundary line, when we were held up by a ragged Mexican and a number of peons, who informed us they were constitutionalists.

The leader said he would have to commandeer my automobile. He confiscated it, giving me a receipt for its value, the sum to be paid when the constitutionalists get control of the government. I made vigorous protest against the proceedings, threatening to bring down the wrath of he United States government upon their heads. They only laughed and shrugged their shoulders. I finally managed to enlist their sympathy enough to get them to provide us with two horses with which to continue our journey. On the fifth day a troop of 20 armed men surrounded our hut.

"I knew the desperate character of many of the border Mexicans and what I worst feared was an attempt on the part of the band to carry off my bride. It looked like serious trouble when three of the Mexicans dismounted and stood in a group discussing the situation in low tones. They had already taken possession of our two horses and saddles. With their rifles in their hands the three men walked to the door and peered inside. When the intruders saw us they removed their hats and bowed in the courteous manner that is common to all Mexicans. They are polite even when about to commit murder.

"In a quiet, polite way, the Mexicans told me the constitutionalists were in need of horses and money. Would I and my beautiful lady please deliver over to them what money we had and also turn over our horses for the good of the cause?

"The argument I made was useless. We were made to comply with the demands of the rebels, or outlaws, whichever they were, and were glad nothing worse had happened to us. We were left stranded in a desolate region, without money or means of traveling, except on foot. I asked the sheep herder if there were any cattle ranches in the neighborhood. To our delight, he informed us that the ranch of Bill Blocker, an American, was only 15 miles away.

"We set out next morning on foot to the Blocker ranch. It took us all day to get to the ranch, where we were welcomed by one of the Blocker boys. We were given two horses and a Mexican guide, and on the third day my wife and I resumed our journey to the ranch, 75 miles distant.

"It was a terrible journey, lasting many nights and many days. It was through an almost trackless country. For days at a time our only sustenance was the juice and roots of cactus plants and wild berries. We slept upon the ground without covering. I cannot tell you how happy we were when we struck a Mexical jacal, just the other side of the Rio Grande, and later were brought to this side of the river and then to Boquillas."

RANCHMAN DIES IN POSTHOLE

Californian Falls Into Excavation and Is Suffocated, Being Unable to Extricate Himself.

Stockton, Cal.—Romain Moll, a wealthy rancher of this county, met an unusual and tragic death.

Moll and his foreman returned to his ranch near Escalon after attending to business matters in Stockton. Moll started to walk to Escalon. He cut across the fields and while walking near the Tidewater & Southern railroad stumbled over a mound of dirt and fell head first into a posthole.

The hole was about two feet wide and six feet deep. Moll was unable to get out and was suffocated.

His body was found by a section crew. The men noticed a little dog standing on the track. They followed the dog, which took them to the place where his master had met his death.

Garage for Baby Carriages.

Philadelphia.—To insure the regular attendance of mothers and fathers, the Henry Disston Memorial church here is building a garage for baby carriages.

MAIDEN ABDUCTS YOUNG MAN

Shy Sweetheart Is Carried to Mountain Fastness and Married by Force.

Odessa.—The forcible abduction and compulsory marriage of a Caucasian youth are reported from Kutais. A pretty girl of sixteen, named Rogova, who lives in the village of Kulis-Kari, fell in love with a handsome boy of the same age named Sari, who lived in a neighboring hamlet.

Either from shyness or from disinclination, Sari did not respond to the love-sick maiden's advances, and she therefore enlisted the aid of a band of young tribesmen, who made a raid at night on the dwelling of Sari's parents and carried the youth off to a hill fastness, where Rogova was waiting for him.

At first Sari rejected the proffered hand of Rogova, but his abductors threatened to kill him on the spot unless he made her his bride. Under compulsion Sari consented.

The next day the abductors made another raid in a different direction and bore to the rendezvous a clergyman, who unwillingly solemnized the marriage of Rogova and Sari.

In the meantime an armed party organized by the boy's parents, who are well-to-do people, had found the trail of the fugitives, but they arrived too late to prevent the marriage. After a stormy scene the opposing parties were reconciled and Rogova bore off her now smiling bridegroom in triumph to her home in Kulis-Kari. The couple since express themselves as highly pleased with the outcome of the girl's bold move, but her word is the law of the household.

NORWAY TRIUMPH HONORED

Women at Big Conference in Vienna Hear the Rev. Anna Shaw on Suffrage.

Vienna, Austria.—A preliminary conference in connection with the women's franchise convention at Budapest was held here and was devoted to

DR. ANNA SHAW

celebrating the granting of the full franchise to the women of Norway.

The Rev. Anna H. Shaw, the American suffragist, said that the lesson learned by Norway was the lesson taught in America ever since the women's movement began—that it was always the men who best knew what women's suffrage means that were most ready to give it.

BONES OF GREAT ANTIQUITY

Smithsonian Official Delving for Fossils Near Cumberland, Md.—Many "Finds" Made.

Cumberland, Md.—James W. Gidley, assistant curator in the National museum, Washington, assisted by Raymond W. Armbruster, a local fossil expert, has been working several days in the pit above Burkey's near Corriganville, this county, about four miles from Cumberland, unearthing fossilized animal bones supposed to be thousands of years old.

The traces of the fossils were discovered last November by Mr. Armbruster, who notified the Smithsonian authorities. A minor investigation was made, resulting in some valuable finds. The present quest has not been disappointing, some wonderful discoveries having been made, it is said, with the end not yet in sight.

The bones are in perfect condition and scientists believe they are working on one of the greatest fossil finds in the history of the country. The marrow of the bones is crystallized and has the appearance of clusters of diamonds or quartz.

"CHAPEL OF REST" FOR POOR

Holborn Council Provides Place for Dead Pending Burial—A Valuable Reform.

London.—A valuable reform which should be of much use to the poor has been made in Holborn, where the borough council has opened what is called a "chapel of rest." The object of the chapel is to provide a place to which the poor can take their dead pending burial. No charge will be made. The need of this innovation is clear and pressing. Thousands of Londoners live in one-roomed tenements, and when death occurs are forced for the time to live with their dead. There are also still about a thousand underground rooms occupied by the poor. It is hoped that

The JOURNAL Pathfinder Gets Busy

The JOURNAL bicycle pathfinder started on its work today and will be prepared hereafter to supply readers with "somewhere to go" whenever they feel like taking exercise, but have no aim. We have always insisted that Woburn is a very pretty place, and that its citizens do not sufficiently appreciate its beauties. We propose, then, that the next time any one has two hours to spare, or, if he is a bit out of practice because of chronic laziness, three hours, that he go over the following route.

We start off on the best road in Woburn—Winn street, and keep going until we reach the F. F. Walker farm, where we turn off to the right, along Peach orchard road. The name itself is inviting, but the road itself is more so. Any one who has ever felt the "lure of the open road" knows what I mean. There is a stretch of sunlight, a pool of dark green—and then the road whisks around a corner and disappears, apparently running at random, and certainly inviting you to chase it.

If you do so, you have a treat ahead of you. Up a little hill, down the other side; around a quick corner, and you will run bang, into a farm building, with the green fields "rich with promise," while around the house, is the usual farm litter, of straw, cordwood, an axe, the chips, and perhaps a dog who is too lazy to do more than look benevolently at you and then drop his head back again. If you set foot on the path, however, there would be a commotion at once.

Then, if you keep going, the road gets well into the woods, and grows narrow and more winding. At times you cannot see ten feet ahead, so tortuous is the road and so thick the underbrush on either side, while underneath, the narrow four foot roadway is as level as a floor and beaten so by the passing of many feet that there is no sign of grass upon it. You walk or ride along, and find yourself in a silence. Far off you may hear the rattle of a trolley car, or nearer at hand the lowing of cows; but for the most part, there is a silence that is like sweet music, perhaps the silence that suggested Keats' rhapsodies. But as you go round another corner, houses spring up around you on all sides, and you coast down hill into a little colony of farms, all of them small, but well cultivated, and in an obviously thriving condition. You may see the farmer doing his plowing; it is as likely to be his wife, who shares equally in the work. Or you may have the good fortune of the pathfinder, and run square into a group of—charming young ladies—to whom, of course, because of the narrowness of the road, you feel obliged to pass the time of day. They respond with alacrity.

The half of the walk is reached with a fine climax when you sweep down a hill, around a corner, around another one, and out onto the main road which runs between North Woburn and Wilmington. With reference to Main street, it is called the back road, and runs parallel to Main street for many miles, passing through the prettiest farm country imaginable. Here you turn back toward Woburn and follow the road, which runs more through level farm land than woodland, until you strike the Swamp road, which takes you back to Winn street and home, wherever that may be.

Of course if you are "all in," and are beginning to look around for a place in which to lie down and die, the car line is not more than five minutes walk by way of Ward street; but if you are red blooded, back you will go by the Swamp road, and finish out your walk. I said two or three hours; but that is a very easy estimate. It takes approximately forty minutes on a bicycle, and one has to walk a good deal owing to the roughness of the road. A good walker ought to do it easily in an hour and a quarter, and any one who spends three hours at it either has very pleasant company or is very, very feeble.

The pathfinder had a puncture on the way back, but that has nothing to do with this story. It's fine walking back, pushing a bicycle.

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I. W. W. Still At It in Milford Mass

Are Trying to Revive the Strike at the Draper Plant

Efforts are being made by I.W. W. leaders to revive the strike at the Draper plant in Medford, Mass., which had apparently been settled by the return of a large number of the strikers to work during the present week.

A large number of circulars, printed in Italian and signed "I. W. W. Committee, Local branch 55," were distributed yesterday among Draper Company strikers and strike sympathizers.

The circular is an urgent appeal for a mass meeting in Driving Park hall this evening, and it also expects all men who have returned to work to rejoin the strikers.

The names of the speakers announced for the meeting are Thos. B. Halliday, international secretary of the Textile Workers' union; Fred B. Chase, an I. W. W. leader; Morrison I. Swift, Caleb F. Howard and others.

The object of the meeting as stated in the circular is the solicitation of funds for a monument to the memory of Emilio Bacchiocchi, the striker who was killed last April, and also the raising of a fund to prosecute whoever was responsible for his death.

The circular also appeals for money to assist in defending strikers who are still awaiting trial on various charges in connection with the strike.

A second circular being circulated calls for a mass meeting of strikers for Sunday at 9 a. m. in Driving park hall, for the announced purpose of giving Flavio Albizotti, treasurer of some of the strike funds, opportunity to render a public accounting and to "talk on strike matters."

About 17 more strikers were given work at the Draper plant yesterday.

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MAY HAVE ANOTHER DISPLAY

After a conference with Ernest Borelli, manager of the New England Fireworks company, members of the committee on fireworks for the Fourth of July, are disposed to have the exhibition repeated early in August, the date to be announced later, giving the company a chance to "make good" for the disappointment to the public on the evening of the Fourth. Mr. Borelli's explanation of the failure and his desire to repeat the exhibition appeared to be reasonable, and in justice to him, well as to the public, the committee is disposed to arrange for the exhibition as suggested. It appears from Mr. Borelli's statement, that the company was not at fault in providing the materials for the exhibition as contracted for, and the fact that it did not materialize as planned, was as much of a disappointment to him as to others.

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COMING EVENTS

July 15. Lawn party by W. R. C. 84

July 15. W. R. C. 84 lawn party at Mrs. Annabelle Brown's home on Salem street.

July 17. Linden trolley party to Revere Beach.

July 19. Field Day by St. Charles Parish at Pinehurst park.

July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.

July 22. Bungalow party at Pinehurst park, Bay State street railway employees, Woburn division.

August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

OLD ARMY VETERAN DIED AT STONEHAM

George Proctor Boyce, G. A. R. Hall Janitor Will be Buried Tomorrow

George Proctor Boyce, a civil war veteran, and a member of the regular army, died yesterday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Georgie Boyce, 6 Common street, Stoneham, aged 71.

Mr. Boyce, who was born in Derry, N. H. had lived in Stoneham 12 years, and was the janitor of G. A. R. hall, the headquarters of J. P. Gould post 75 of which he was a member. He not only served in the civil war, but later enlisted in the regular service and was never discharged. His brother Charles Boyce the well known livery man at Stoneham is a survivor. Mr. Boyce was an Odd Fellow.

Services will be held tomorrow in the Congregational churchStoneham at 2.30 p. m. Rev. James W. Higgins, of the St. James M. E. Church officiating. Burial will be at Lindenwood beside the body of his comrade and fellow regular, the late Commander Hill of Post 75.

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FIRE IN MALDEN ENDANGERS CITY

Gas Works had Dangerous Blaze Yesterday

Much excitement prevailed yesterday afternoon when a fire started in the Malden and Melrose Gas Light company's plant in Commercial street, Malden. Owing to the proximity of immense gas tanks, the entire city was in great danger for a few minutes.

The fire started in the pit in the water-gas room as the oil from the turbine engines drops into the pit. Red hot coals fell into the oil, causing the blaze and much smoke. The emergency crew at the plant fought the blaze before the arrival of the apparatus. The damage will probably reach a few hundred dollare. The top of one of the blower fans was badly damaged by the flames.

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LAST ACT IN MADDEN DRAMA

Petitioner Withdraws Suit Against Chief Engineer Tracy

The curtain has finally been rung down on the Hose 3 incident which caused so much comment and was the subject of an aldermanic investigation and court hearings some months ago.

In the District Court this morning the following agreement was filed and the case dismissed:

"Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex ss. Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex. Edward J. Madden, petitioner vs. Frank E. Tracey, respondent. It is agreed that the above entitled case be dismissed. Edward J. Madden, by his Attorney, B. J. Golden."

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One Unconsolable Grief.

Many housekeepers can sympathize with the old Virginia lady who said to her friend, on finding a treasured old cup cracked by a careless maid: "I know of nothing to compare with the affliction of losing a handsome piece of old china." "Surely," said the friend, "it is not so bad as losing one's children." "Yes it is, for when your children die you do have the consolation of religion, you know."

A Cure on Foot.

Physician—You must take exercise. The motor car, in a case like yours, gives the best exercise that—

Patient—But, doctor, I can't afford to have a motor car.

Doctor—Don't buy; just dodge them.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS ITS FINAL SESSION

Routine Matters Transacted

The City Council held its final meeting of the summer last evening with ten members present and five absent. The chief business was a matter of routine, several loan orders being given their final action. Those passed, being on their second reading were the orders for $3500 for the repairs on the public schools, for $250 for the completion of the sewer on Mishawum road, for a $20,000 loan for the relaying of the water mains, and for $25,000 bonds to be issued at 4 1-2 per cent. The petition of the Edison Illuminating company for permission to locate two poles on Main street south of Newbridge avenue, and to remove one, and for permission to locate one pole on Parker street east of Lexington street, were passed on their second reading.

Bernard Callahan entered a claim for $100 for damage caused by the bursting of a water main near his property at 27 and 29 Highland street. The petition was referred to the committee on claims and bonds. Meeting adjourned.

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Hospital Patient List In Malden

Morphine Victim Disappersa After Being Treated

Lost—One patient from the Malden hospital. A man known as James Douglas, 55 years old, with a residence at 9 Presley street, Malden. When lost the man was supposed to be suffering from morphine poisoning and in a dangerous condition. Send any information to the Malden police or to the hospital.

The deepest mystery surrounds the loss of James Douglas, a patient at the Malden hospital, where he was taken in an unconscious condition yesterday afternoon, after being found by his daughter, Margaret.

The man's condition was extremely serious and his ailment was diagnosed as "poisoning from morphine." The first aids were administered to the man, who, it was thought might be in a dying condition, and for a short time the nurses left his bedside.

Upon their return the cot was empty, search as they would, not the slightest trace of the patient could be found. After satisfying themselves that he was not about the institution they notified the police.

The police had meantime been trying to determine whether the man had taken morphine pills with suicidal intent or accidentally, and with the call from the hospital the first investigation was speedily called off and a general alarm sent out for the man's apprehension.

He has been in ill health for the past year and for a time was in the Malden hospital. He was an engineer and formerly worked on the Boston and Albany road. The bottle from which the pills were taken was marked, "Take one every three hours for six hours. Do not take the third, for it will result in death."

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SIGNAL FORTY MILES IN NIGHT TIME

Charles Emerson with his sons, Dean A. and Sumner B. of Milford, N. H. who were on Mt. Monadnock at 9 o'clcock last night touched off two sticks of red fire. Mr. Emerson had given notice to all his friends and by 8.30 more than 200 had congregated on the stone bridge at Milford.

Promptly at 9 two bright lights sprung up from the top of the mountain, 40 miles away, which could be plainly seen.

LUCKY ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS INJURY

Son of Supt. Spencer, Caught by Falling Bowlder, Released by Father

Robert Spencer Jr., son of Supt. Spencer of the water works department was pinned in a trench on Main street at North Woburn yesterday by a heavy bowlder weighing it is said 700 pounds. Young Spencer was at the bottom of the excavation when the big stone fell, crushing him against the side wall of the trench. Fellow workmen tried in vain to lift the stone, which held the young man's legs fast, and it was not until the superintendent, Robert senior put his shoulder to the burden that his son was freed. His legs were severely bruised, and required medical attendance. A lucky escape for Robert Jr.

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LITTLE GIRLS TOO LATE ON EXCURSION YESTERDAY

All vailable space was occupied when he steamer Monitor started with her contingent of boys and girls yesterday morning on the Randidge Fund Excursion to Bumpkin Island. Yesterday the children of the Holy Trinity church (German) Shawmut avenue, were the beneficiaries, and the party was in charge of Rev. Fr. Faber and Rev. Fr. Schermandt, Mrs. Joseph Christensen, Misses Caroline Berlo. Miss Marie Krim, Miss Josephine Filler, Miss Celia Wessling, Miss Anna Olschleger and Miss Mary Benz assisting.

There were also on board 50 children from the Prince school playground, in charge of Miss Mary O'Neil, with Miss Mary Curry, Miss Julia Murphy, Miss Anna Kane and Miss Mary McNally as aids.

From the Choate Burnham school playground went 50 more children, in care of Miss Margaret Murray, and just after the boat started Miss Delia Cooney reached the wharf with 12 little girls, who owing to an unavoidable delay, were just a few minutes late. The disappointed litle ones could not keep back their tears, as they saw the steamer disappearing in the distance, but their sorrow was turned to joy, when William A. Boudrot, the official in charge of these excursions, went to their rescue. Mr. Boudrot explained the situation to Capt Lamson of the George Hibbard, and the latter gladly offered to take the belated excursionists in his steamer and to transfer them to the Monitor at Long Island.

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A TON OF RADIUM

If one could utilize the energy of a ton of radium through a space of thirty years it would be sufficient to drive a ship of 15,000 tons, with engines of 15,000 horsepower, at the rate of fifteen knots throughout the whole thirty years. To do this 1,500,000 tons of coal is actually required, says the Chicago Tribune. These are not fanciful figures. for the energy is there though, as a matter of fact, it is unlikely that man will ever produce much more than half an ounce of radium a year.

Still, the fact is important for this reason, that science is convinced that the radium in radium bromide is not the only element which possesses this marvelous store of energy, but that the calcium is gypsum and the sodium in common salt contain also this energy content.

The evidence of the wonderful atomic energies on the common elements of everyday material is rapidly accumulating, and scientists are of the opinion that perhaps these same discoveries may, in time, alter the whole future of the human race.

o-o-o

Read THE JOURNAL

Time works quick changes in the growing girl. Pig-tails and short skirts are soon forgotten in the maturer charms of the debutante.

Sometimes though you will ache for a picture of her just as she romped in from school or play.

Think how she would like one too, in the after years—to show her friends and possibly her children. Make the appointment while the thought is fresh in your mind.

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4 quarts	$2.00
3 "	$1.50
2 "	$1.00
1 "	.75

AT

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

CURIOUS WILL FOUND IN SALEM

A petition has been filed in the Probate court of Salem for permission to sell certain real estate in Boston belonging to the estate of Thomas W. Sweetser, of Salem, who died July 4, 1854. This sale of real estate brings to light a bequest made in his will of $10,000 for the poor of Salem and becomes operative, if accepted, within one year by the city council, but as there are various conditions attached, it is doubtful if the city council will accept the bequest, in which case it will be divided among the testator's grandchildren. The bequest provides that after the death of testator's widow and three grandchildren, when the estate shall amount to $30,000 the sum of $10,000 shall be set aside as a fund to be held by a commission, to be elected annually in January by the city council. The income is to be devoted to the purchase of cooking stoves with funnels and other suitable cooking apparatus, which may be invented for the worthy poor, and that the city shall keep on hand, a supply of such stoves of proper sizes, and any poor family without proper cooking apparatus shall be provided from this fund, and on the death or removal from the city of such beneficiaries, the cooking apparatus shall be returned to the city. Any surplus of the income may be use for purchase of fuel and secondly for groceries for the worthy poor. It is apparent that if the city council should accept this bequest it would be necessary that the Probate court be asked to modify its terms to make it practical.

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Have the JOURNAL sent to you while on your vacation.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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WILMINGTONIANS TERRORIZED

Strange Dog Runs Amuck near Silver Lake Yesterday Snapping and Biting Right and Left

SIX CHILDREN, ONE ADULT VICTIMS

Residents and summer visitors in the vicinity of Silver Lake, Wilmington were panic stricken yesterday, when a mongrel dog, apparently affected with rabies, suddenly appeared among them and run amuck, snapping and biting at every one in its path, even going out of its path to attack people, one man and several children being bitten.

The dog made its first appearance about noontime, and it was not until some time after, that it was finally killed at Hart's crossing near the Wilmington depot, three miles from the place where it found its first victim. Little Richard Rothwell, the four-year-old son of Francis A. Rothwell at 30 Grove avenue above Silver lake.

Just after noon the dog, the ownership of which has not been determined, raced down Cottage avenue and darted up to the cottage of Francis A. Rothwell at 30 Grove avenue, where little Richard Rothwell was playing. The dog jumped for the boy, bit him above the eye and then jumped from the piazza into the road again. He ran through Oak Grove park, where there are scores of cottages, and next bit John Flaherty, an 8 year old boy, who was walking down toward the lake. Little Helen McGoff was the next victim, the 5 year old girl putting up a brave battle against the animal.

Stephen J. Mahoney, boxing editor of the Boston Traveler, was in the rear of his cottage on Grove avenue when the animal ran into the yard. Mahoney had no time to protect himself and the dog jumped for his right leg, tearing through the clothing into the flesh. The animal bit his left leg before Mahoney was able to fight him off.

Directly across from the Mahoney cottage, little Bernice Joy was playing on the piazza and the dog attacked her. Overcome by fright the child could not resist and was more seriously injured than any of the other victims. She received five severe cuts, one inside her upper lip, two on her face, and two on her left arm.

After biting the Joy gir the dog disappeared in the woo in the direction of East Billerica. By that time the whole colony was in an uproar. A searching party of 25 men and boys, armed with baseball bats, axes and clubs, started out under the leadership of F. W. Marshall and searched the woods. All afternoon long they searched but without success. Only once they received a clew. Then two young women who had been some distance up Grove avenue, returned and told of meeting the dog, and patting him on the back. The dog did not harm them.

It was nearly 6 o'clock before the animal was heard from again. Then he made his appearance on the state highway between the lake and Wilmington junction. Dick Mansourian, four years old, was in the road when the dog jumped for him and bit him on the leg. The residents along the highway had been warned and as the dog dashed along several shots were fired at it. Just before reaching the station the animal bit Edward Allen on the leg.

John Pilley was seated in front of the gateman's house at the crossing, and when the dog dashed up he warded it off with the chair. Gatetender Edward Haskel secured an iron bar with which he hit the dog. By that time A. E. Robinson of Wilmington, and Patrolman A. D. Butters, who had been in the searching party in an automobile, ran to the shanty, and after firing four bullets into the dog's body, the animal died.

In the meantime physicians in Wilmington, Tewksbury and North Wilmington had been summoned to treat the injured persons. The Rothwell boy was hurried to Boston for treatment. Physicians took charge of the dog's body, and the head was sent to Boston to determine whether or not it was suffering from rabies.

In addition to the excitement caused by the dog, Silver Lake had a narrow escape from drowning, and a child was badly scalded while playing in the kitchen of its parnets' cottage.

William Seeley, 15 years old, of East Braintree, who was visiting relatives, went beyond his depth in the lake. George C. Carens, scholastic editor of the Boston Traveler, and John J. Roche of Melrose, both members of the Wanasquam association, swam to his side and pulled him to shore. The lad was revived in a very few minutes.

The child scalded was Doris Tolstrop of Maplewood, whose parents occupy a cottage on Pearl street. The little one's left arm was badly burned, but physicians tated she would recover.

H. J. PAINE

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

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Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

HAMMOND & SON CO. BURGLARY VICTIMS

The Firm's Clothing Store Forcibly Entered. Value of Stolen Property $200

Sometime between midnight of Saturday and sunrise this morning, and presumably nearer Sunday morning than this morning, thieves forced a door in the basement of Lyceum hall building and entered the Hammond & Son Company basement, and then had easy access to the clothing store above.

Once on the spot they proceeded to gather up a variety of clothing and small articles of jewelry which they undoubtedly packed in dress suit cases, a number of which are missing. The value of the loot is estimated at $200. The visitors must have made a quiet getaway with their plunder, for nothing was known of the affair until this morning.

The fact that the door in the basement partition was forced from the Lyceum hall side gives color to the belief, entertained by J. Foster Deland of the corporation, that very probably the thieves were attendants at the moving picture show in Lyceum hall Saturday night, and hid themselves in the hall when the show was over. If this was the method adopted, there was nothing to prevent their going to the basement

It is known they broke open the tool closet of Janitor Cuneo, and took therefrom such tools as were needed to remove the screws that held the hinges on the partition door. The directness of the attack, and the evident celerity with which they acted indicates that it was the work of some one who had a knowledge of the lay of the premises, rather than the professional burglar.

The police are investigating the case.

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READING LOSES RESPECTED SON

William Hazen Bancroft Aged 81 Died at His Home Yesterday

William Hazen Bancroft an old and highly respected citizen of Reading died yesterday at his home on Copeland avenue. He was born in that town 81 years ago. His father was Abner Bancroft, his mother Mary Ann Buttrick.

For many years Mr. Bancroft conducted a painting business, but retired from active work 15 years ago. In 1864 he married Miss Sarah Ann White of Haverhill. She died in 1898. Surviving children are Wilfred Abner Bancroft and Miss Mary A. Bancroft. There are two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Copeland avenue home Tuesday at 3 p. m. and burial will be at Laurel hill cemetery.

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NOMINATION BLANKS READY FOR ISSUE

City Clerk McHugh wishes to announce that he has on hand a supply of nomination blanks for the state primaries, which may be had on demand. Entries must positively be in by August 16, at 5 p. m. Th entries must be returned to the state headquarters by August 19.

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Rev. John W. Day of St. Louis Mo., and wife, will spend the summer in Templeton, Mass., He was the guest of his mother Mrs. Julia A. Day, of Glenwood street, yesterday.

HOSPITAL FIELD DAY NETTED $1498.46

Treasurer of Executive Committee Makes His Report

The net proceeds of the Hospital field day, June 17, as submitted by the treasurer was $1,498.46.

Following is the report of the treasurer, F. W. Shattuck of the executive committee:

Receipts

Donation, Hope Rebekah Lodge No. 39, I.O.O.F.	$5.00
Donation, Martha Washington lodge L.O.L. No. 12	5.00
Donation, Lyceum hall Association	5.00
Camp Fire Girls	3.23
Canes Committee	43.98
Auto rides committee	71.60
Ticket committee	690.35
Country store Committee	110.59
Lunch committee	117.26
Ice cream committee	173.00
Baked beans committee	18.00
Coffee and Doughnuts Committee	60.15
Candy committee	60.86
Tonic committee	59.06
Children's dept. committee	30.11
Pop concert committee	84.15
Dance committee	76.95
Cigars committee	23.60
Publicity committee	44.57
Fob committee	196.25
Peanuts and Pop Corn committee	75.10
Carnation committee	75.00
Fobs sold at grounds	1.25
	$2,030.06

Expenses

Tents	$92.50
Erecting tents	15.00
J. W. Gorman amusement	150.00
Teaming	5.00
Lyceum Hall	25.00
Prizes	10.00
Fobs (1060)	113.10
Printing signs for tents	3.00
Band	105.00
Rent of chairs and tables for grounds	7.00
Police service	6.00
	$531.00
Net proceeds	$1,498.46

Respectfully submitted,
F. W. Shattuck,
Treasurer Executive Committee, Hospital Field Day, June 17, 1913.

o-o-o

LEZ DOUZE LEFT FOR ONSET BAY

Merry Party will be at Shore for Two Weeks

Les Douze left this morning for a two weeks' stay at Onset Bay where they are planning to enjoy to the utmost the varied attractions of the seashore, and to have as good a time as is possible. With the exception of Misses Dora Simonds and Mabel Buxton, all the members of the club will be there throughout the two weeks, while as the chaperones will go Mrs. Wallace Williams and Miss Mabel Williams. The full list of those in the party follows: Misses Celia Whithed, Evelyn Buckman Gladys Bean, Ruth Sanborn, Kathryn Bailey, Gertrude Cotton, Gladys Richardson, Clara Marion, Amelia Goold, and Doris Buel.

o-o-o

Mr. Joseph Weaton, son Edward, and daughter Ruth were in North Woburn calling Saturday.

Mr. Parker Poole and family are camping on the Concord river in Billerica for the month of July.

HAS A PAIR OF SQUIRRELS AS TENANTS

Mr. Abijah Thompson is Troubled with Them on Court Street

Mr. Abijah Thompson of Court street, this city, is having a considerable amount of trouble on account of a pair of squirrels who have been shrewd enough to use the eaves of his house as a home. The have gnawed a large hole in the side of the house near the eaves, and have built themselves a large nest inside the house where for two years they have brought up their family untroubled by any one except Mr. Thompson who tried to persuade them to move last fall, but without success.

The squirrels come and go by means of the convenient water spouts at the corners of the house and furnish much amusement when they first attempt to teach their young to climb up the spout, and over the roof to the nest. So far as is known, they are doing no great harm at present, but are likely to enter the attic and do considerable damage, in search for materials for a new mest. At various times their entrance has been stopped up, but they have refused to take the hint, and have only enlarged the hole.

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STANDING IN THE PONY CONTEST

Robert Leslie in the Lead With 1710 Votes

Following is the standing of the contestants in the Woburn Merchant's Contest up to Saturday night:

Robert Leslie	1710
Anna Hicks	1445
Angus Meuse	528
Ralph Knowlton	348
Albert Edwin Grimes	286
George Hermanson	241
Frances Hardcastle	171

o-o-o

The ladies of the parish society are planning to go to Salem Willows Wednesday to spend the day enjoying the sea breezes. It is about time that the Parish Aid society had a day off after what they have accomplished this last year.

Warren, New Hampshire, commenced yesterday morning the celebration of its 150th anniversary. The residents were aroused by criers who announced that Bishop Hamilton would preach in the village church, which was prettily decorated for the occasion. The services continued throughout the afternoon.

Boosting Woburn Means to Boost Woburn Goods

and the most effective way to do this is to buy them.
Everything we offer you at all times is precisely what we claim it to be. Our firm name becomes your positive guarantee of **Sterling Quality.**

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENGAGEMENT

Miss Ruth Curtis to Wed Carl H. Ward of Somerville

At a party geiven in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. George Maclennen at their home, 23 Mt. Vernon street, Reading, last Saturday evening the engagement of Miss Ruth Curtis of this city to Mr. Carl H. Ward of Somerville, was announced. The dainty cards bearing the announcement were concealed in the paper napkins at each of the guests' places at the table where refreshments were served.

It was a jolly party, and the evening was one of pleasure to all. Miss Curtis was the recipient of enthusiastic congratulations as the cards were read.

Among those present were: Mrs W. S. Ward and Miss Alice Hosner of Somerville, Mrs. M. E. Curtis, Mrs. H. E. Curtis and Mrs. Ralph Abbott of Stoneham; Mrs. George Maclennen, Mrs. Lucy Woodside, Mrs. Alexander Wood, Mrs. Earle Sevrens, Mrs. Carl Buck, Mrs. H. A. Preble and the Misses Grace and Eva Eaton of Andover, Beatrice Denno of Brockton, Edna Dobbins, Jennie Chase, Mildred Knapp, Ruth and Eliza Curtis of Woburn.

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NORTH WOBURN COUPLE MARRIED THURSDAY

Wedding Took Place in Prince Edward Island

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Wares, of Wheatley River, Prince Edward Island, Thursday evening, July 10th, when their eldest daughter Lulu Catherine was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Merrilll Merchant, of 33 School street, North Woburn, by the Rev. John B. Gough. After a short wedding trip through the provinces they will return to this city and take up their residence in their new home on Fletcher road, North Woburn. The couple are well known and have many friends in this city, the groom being a brother of Ex-Alderman Walter R. Merchant of North Woburn, and both having lived there for a number of years.

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Don't forget to leave your order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Mabel Collins of 412 Salem street has returned from her vacation.

Palmer Ball goes to Vergennes, Vermont, this week, for a summer's outing.

Miss Nellie Hopper left this morning for a vacation to be spent in Nova Scotia.

Miss Marion Lord of Eastern avenue starts today on a three weeks vacation.

Edward Banwell, janitor of the Towanda club, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Jennie Perham of Wyman street is serioulsy ill at the Choate Memorial hospital.

John Gregoire, the well known baker, sails for Belgium tomorrow, and will be absent until September.

Mrs. Bernard Peterson and daughter Ruth of 419 Salem street are spending their vacation at Laconia, N. H.

Mrs. Flora G. Nichols of Court street is spending a fortnight with her sister Mrs. E. C. Cottle at Marthas' Vineyard.

Mrs. Belle Batchelder, principal of the Highland school, is spending her vacation at Pittsfield, New Hampshire.

Miss Isabel Ray of Eaton avenue will spend the next two weeks at Oak Bluffs, Mass., registering at the Narragansett Hotel.

Mr. Marcus L. Sorenson of Highland street left Saturday for Old Orchard, Maine, where he will visit friends for the next week.

William McLaughlin, of the firm of McLaughlin and Dennison, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, which he is spending at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vose and three children from Chicago are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrity of Central srteet, Montvale.

Miss Grace M. Bryant and her aunt Mrs. E. W. Ray go to Granite View at Pigeon Cove, Mass. Wednesday. They will be away six weeks.

Mrs. Clarence W. Stetson and son Richard, who have been visiting Mrs. Stetson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Richardson, have gone to Hingham, where they will visit several weeks before returning to New York state, where Mr. Stetson is located.

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Read the JOURNAL

HARD ON THE CORN EASY ON YOU

Make good that grudge of yours against all corns by treating them in an effective way. Don't resort to cutting, for that is dangerous, swiftly apply

QUICK EASE CORN CURE

Its hard on the corn and easy on you. A few applications kill the corn and enable you to entirely remove it. There is no pain, danger or liability of blood poisoning. Fine for callous spots and bunions.

15 Cents Bottle

For sore, tired or burning feet use A. D. S. Foot Bath Tablets

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1913

LIBERTY VS. LICENSE

Ever since man began to think, he has thought about and fought for, personal liberty. Many of the world's wars were attempts, vain or successful, to secure this liberty; while the settlement of this country, its first great war, the civil war, and more of the great things in its history, were based on this desire for greater personal liberty.

But along with this movement, there has been a similar fight which is nevertheless quite different. Those who came into contact, perhaps, with the seekers for liberty, or those who were driven on by their own desires, came to struggle boldly for individual license, which is a very different thing from liberty. These people failed to see the fundamental condition of life, that law is all things and rules all things, and that liberty is the choice of the better laws by which to be ruled, and fought instead for the unrestrained satisfaction of any and all appetites.

These two parties are to be seen today in every phase of action, and as always, the one party is back of all that is good and constructive, while the others are no nearer their impossible goal, but are still a formidable impediment to progress. The progressive movement during the last ten years, the general awakening of Asiatic and European peoples which has resulted in the formation of many new republics, the fight that is being waged against disease, and as well against its cause—vice, all these are various aspects of the fight for greater liberty. While on the other side, among those who fight not for liberty, but for the permission to be bound in deeper slavery to their desires, comes first of all the I. W. W., whose aims and methods are as destructive as they are unreasonable, the organized vice of our great cities, the corrupt political organizations whose day is almost over, and as many others which need not be mentioned specifically. All these are fighting for a thing that is not possible, and which would only cost them, if secured, that which they think they are seeking—real liberty.

Every man as an individual, too, is consciously or unconciously adopting one or the other of these attitudes toward the life about him. It is easy to say that you are faithful to the laws of your city; but if you get a chance to cheat the assessors as to your property value, don't you do it? If you have an automobile, don't you break the speed laws when you can—if your machine is able? Don't you every day keep the laws for which you yourself or your representative voted, only so far as you can't help yourself, putting license above liberty? If your neighbor breaks the law, you think that good citizenship demands that you have him pay the penalty; but wouldn't you do the same if you could do it without being caught?

When you come right down to it, a good majority of men are too apt to put license above liberty. That is the trouble with our whole country. We boast that a man has a right to do as he pleases, when he has not. If every citizen of Woburn from this day on, fought for liberty in the real and only true sense—"perfect obedience to perfect law"—this would be a different city. The merchants would not throw their waste into the streets to blow about until picked up by the city employees. Taxes would be paid on genuine values; party machines would become a thing of the past, and the things that ought to be the things that wold actually exist. It's up to you.

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THE PURE MAGAZINE LAW

If there is a law against the sale of adulterated or otherwise unfit food for our bodies, why not a law against the sale of unclean literature for our minds? Any one who gives a minor a cigarette is liable to a heavy penalty, and is more apt than not to get it, if there happens to be any one present who cares to prosecute. But the same boy may go to the newsstand and buy stories which have on his mind the same effect that a poison would have on his body. And because the mind is the superior member, such a poison affects in the end, the body as well. Why not recognize that even if the mind is not matter, it is as actual and important in the make up of the individual? A hundred years from now they will have nothing but scorn for this age which forbids the sale of adulterated milk, and allows the sale of adulterated literature.

Everybody knows that to which we refer. The dime novel is the worst offender, because it is most accessible to those whom it affects the most. But they are not alone. There is a magazine published, by a man whose papers, all over the country, are so yellow that they admit it, and openly biased in all their opinions that they are to be disregarded except as a destructive force in our politics. That magazine comes as close to the obsene literature law limits as it can without overstepping them. It is absolutely inexcusable from any and every view point. It encourages and develops the very worst that is in man, and is responsible for no small share in the vice of today. Such a magazine would not be allowed in any other country; why does it flourish untroubled here. Of course there are plenty who read it; lots of men will commit moral suicide if you give them the chance; but those who are too weak to keep away from such things should be protected from themselves, in spite of themselves if necessary.

We realize what we say, when we declare that this magazine, and other literature like it, is one of the most insidious and destructive forces in our civilization of today, and that it is the duty of the nation as a whole to intervene, and to say to those whose self respect does not forbid them to publish such things—"Thou shalt not poison the souls of thy fellow men". For such men there is no excuse; for them the law has no right to show any mercy or consideration. A westerner was describing the various penalties which were in force in his state. When asked what they did with a horse thief, he replied—"A horse thief? The first man that finds him wastes a perfectly good piece of rope on him—and then burns the rope". There are men who are meaner than a horse thief.

———o-o-o———

It has been decided that the city of Boston cannot buy ice for the purpose of reselling it. That is a law which should be cleared away, for some time, markets will all be municipal markets, owned and run by the city, for the citizens.

Judge Pugh of the Washington police court has laid it down as a rule that if a man cannot walk steadily along a certain chalk line, that he is intoxicated. That's all right, but suppose a man sees two of them, what is he to do?

The carmen's union has decided that it has not time to waste on Fitzgerald's butting into what is none of his business. However, they cannot stop his talking. Fitzy has the last word.

IS UNCROWNED KING

Paderewski Meets Royal Reception in Native Land.

Dreams of a United Poland—Practical Nature of Wife Has Kept Musician From Leaving Concert Stage for Politics.

Warsaw.—Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, is the uncrowned king of Poland, says Warsaw correspondent. Whenever he appears in any town of the ancient Polish republic he is greeted with that royalty and enthusiam which belongs only to popular monarchs. There is a royal halo about Paderewski's presence in this country, whether it be in the part that lies under Russian, Austrian or German rule. When he goes out crowds wait below to cheer him as he leaves the hotel. When he enters a theater, those who cannot get inside wait for hours outside in the hope of catching a glimpse of him and cheering him on his way home. When he gives a concert, it is as if a king held audience.

The pianist's growing popularity troubles the authorities, especially in Germany and Russia Poland. The Russian police have an idea that he will one fine day get himself crowned on the concert platform, between a sonata and a rhapsody.

Always an ardent patriot, even when poor and unknown, Paderewski now spends huge sums on his country.

If it were not for the more practical influence of his wife, Paderewski, rich as he is, would be poor. No appeal for his country or less fortunate fellow countrymen can he hear in vain. Mme. Paderewski has made a rule of being present at all business interviews. This has made her many enemies. Paderewski would like, of all things, to buy an estate in Poland. Mme. Paderewski has, so far, dissuaded him, in spite of friends' influence pulling the other way. His immense popularity probably would set the authorities against him. And Paderewski gives way. They retire to Morges after each Polish visit; but this, his friends say, will be his last out of Poland.

Morges is their Swiss home, where Mme. Paderewski finds life perfectly charming, with her wonderful fowls and parrots.

Mme. Paderewski enemies contend that she keeps guard over him because she fears that he will become so intensely interested in his own country that he will want to give no more concerts and will thereby be ruined. Some three years ago, when in Austrian Poland, where in Cracow he unveiled the historical monument he had given to his countrymen in memory of a famous victory over the Germans, many tried to persuade him to enter politics, to become a member of the Austrian parliament, for he is a splendid public speaker. Paderewski hesitated. The suggestion had much charm for him. But reflection, and his wife, persuaded him to refuse the offer. He went back to Morges—and the concert hall.

In England Paderewski's influence and high social position have made even statesmen like Asquith and Sir Edward Grey, absorbed in larger politics and afraid of offending mighty Russia, interest themselves in the Polish question.

The victorious Bulgarians paved the way for their successes in much the same manner. They had no Paderewski, but King Ferdinand went around Europe "booming" his little country. Thanks to his efforts, the world heard of Bulgaria, which was merely Turkey's slave forty years ago. The Slav world is waking up to great things.

MASCOT SAVES A HOUSE CAT

Engine Company Dog May Lose Leg for Bravery—Won Many Prize Ribbons.

New York.—Mique, the prize winning Dalmatian hound, mascot of Engine Company 8, in East Fifty-first street, missed responding to an alarm of fire for the first time in over a year and a half, and it was all due to the house cat.

Puss was under the engine dozing when an alarm sounded. She was about to be crushed under the wheels when the dog grabbed her by the neck and dragged her out of harm's way. He was not quick enough, however, and one of his hind legs was crushed.

The dog was given to the company by Alfred G. Vanderbilt and has won many ribbons at the bench show at Madison Square gardens.

BOYS MURDER THEIR FATHER

Remarkable Crime Reported From Italian Town—Lads Make Confession.

Rome.—At Ginosa, Apuglia, two boys, Eugenio and Vincenzo Grano, aged sixteen and forteen years respectfully, have killed their father, Dominico Grano, who was seventy-one years of age.

The old Grano had ill-treated his sons, and while he was sleeping one of the boys took a revolver and emptied all the chambers at his father. The latter was wounded, and he was rushing at the boy when the other son struck him with the hatchet. The old man died almost immediately from his injuries.

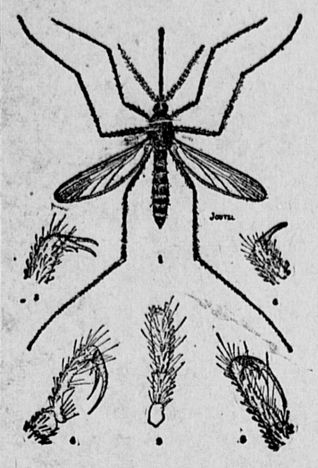
The boys have been arrested and have confessed their crime.

PLAGUE OF COAST

New England Shore Lice Victim of Mosquitoes.

Salt Marshes Furnish Principal Part of Pest and as They Are Large and Voracious Feeders They Make Life a Burden.

Paterson, N. J.—The salt marshes along the coast furnish the principal part of the mosquito plague in most of the New England states. Contrary to the habits of most mosquitoes, those of the salt marsh species fly inland long distances, and as they are large and very abundant, and are voracious feeders they make life a burden to many inhabitants. There are two species of mosquitoes which breed abundantly on the salt marshes and which are commonly called the brown



The Brown Salt Marsh Mosquito.

salt marsh mosquito and the banded salt marsh mosquito.

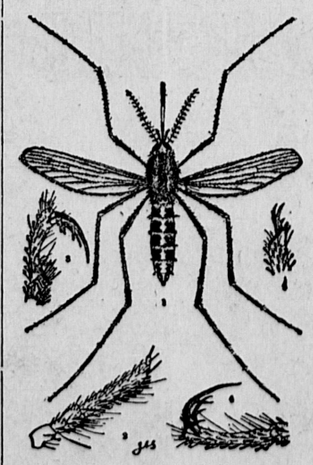
The brown species breed upon the marsh early in the season, going long distances inland in search of food. About July first, it is almost wholly replaced by the banded species, which remains during the rest of the season.

The general methods of mosquito control are: (1) A draining of the marshes; (2) oiling the breeding pools, and (3) screening of all rain water receptacles. The first draining is the method which should be used for the permanent control of the mosquito nuisance; the second may be employed temporarily until draining can be done, and the third should receive attention each year.

Where mosquito larvae or wrigglers are found in any pool, they may be killed in a few minutes by spreading a film of oil over the surface of the water. It is necessary for the larvae to come to the surface about once each two minutes to breathe, and the oil not only prevents the air from entering their respiratory system, but also enters their breathing tubes, destroying the tissues, and they soon die. The oil must be applied about once each ten days to keep the pool in a safe non-breeding condition. For this purpose ordinary kerosene, which can be purchased from any grocer, will answer. Some prefer a heavier oil, called light fuel oil.

Oiling, at its best, is but a temporary expedient, and should be practiced on the salt marshes only until the marshes can be drained. In midsummer the tall vegetation often obscures many small breeding places, and likewise makes it difficult to distribute the oil on the surface of the water, where needed, most of it striking the vegetation.

A convenient method of applying oil is by means of small compressed air sprayers with cylinders of galvanized sheet iron. Each cylinder contains



The Banded Salt Marsh Mosquito.

a pressure pump and will hold about ten and one-half gallons of liquid. It may be carried in the hand or held by a strap thrown over the shoulder. Such an outfit, including short pieces of hose with nozzle, may be purchased for about $4.50. A two-foot extension rod is almost a necessity and costs 35 cents extra. Where large areas are to be treated barrels of oil should be distributed at various convenient points, in or around the marsh. The amount of oil to be applied is one fluid ounce to each 15 square feet of water surface. A less quantity will often fail to kill the wrigglers.

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

Board of Public Works of the city of Woburn, Mass., will receive proposals for the laying of approximately 5200 feet of six inch cast iron water pipe. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the board, Woburn, Mass. Proposals to be submitted not later than 5 p. m. July 16, 1913. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals. William H. Jones, Commissioner of Water and Water Supply.

8-9-12-14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Julia Dow, late of Woburn in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Herbert B. Dow who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him without giving sureties on his bond, or to some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Registe

1-7-14.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

LEXINGTON'S PLAY GROUND PLEASES

The first week of the Lexington playground at Lexington, on the new Lexington Atheltic field, is most gratifying, and shows that this innovation of the park commissioners has met with wide approval by both the little ones and their parents.

Miss Mary Sherburne, a graduate of the high school class of 1912, and now a pupil in the Sargent school of Cambridge, is supervisor of the grounds, which are open each weekday from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, with the exception of Saturdays, when the hours are from 9 to 12 in the morning. The attendance has been very large each day.

———o-o-o———

AT THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

At the Trinity church the vested choir rendered the following music: Te Deum in G, by Calkins; Venite from an Anglican chant; anthem, "Who are These that are Arrayed." The service was read by Mr. A. C. Fitch of Boston.

The music at the Methodist church consisting of the following: prelude, Contemplation, Newhall; anthem, "The Silent Sea," Neidlinger; soprano solo, "He leads the Way," Wooler; offertory, Pastorale in D. Kincross; postlude.

———o-o-o———

DEATHS

BELLOWS—In Sonora, Texas, July 10, Eliza M. (Fowle), wife of Benjamin F. Bellows, 67 years.

McDOWELL—In Arcata, Cal., June 21, 1913, Helen C. McDowell, (nee Spaulding), wife of Robert J. McDowell, and mother of Miss Martha and Robert C. McDowell, formerly of Woburn, aged 38 years; 5 mont and 4 days.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

TO LET—Tenement of 6 rooms. Apply to G. W. WEST, 20 Plympton street, Woburn Mass. *7-18

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 7-17

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000. In best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. Me. HUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

TO LET—Next to Methodist church, 6 rooms. All improvements. Rent low. Apply next door. tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glaging, kalsomming, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—A good double house on Scott street. Will be sold cheap. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. 7-14

WANTED—A married woman wants work cleaning, or plain washing at home or away by day or hour. 34 Burlington street, Woburn, Mass. *7-21

FOUND

A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-*M* Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std.
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus. 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m. and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the High School

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

Telephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J LYNCH Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

SPRAYING
Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12tf

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Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

PUSH IT ALONG

Advertise Woburn

AS A

Good Place To Live In

Good Place To Do Business In

And Good Place For Everybody All The Time

For Sale, either plain or with return address, at

The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition for quick sale $1550

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY.

A. B. MacKAY & CO.

720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

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Alpha = Omega

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Do not put off purchasing one until later, but do it NOW.

Do not miss its features.

Buy at least one copy. It is the best way to aid the class financially.

AT JOURNAL OFFICE OR MOORE & PARKER'S

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

HASTY ACTION IS CONDEMNED

Underwood, in Address at University of Virginia, Advocates Political Uplift—Motto Is Caution.

Charlottesville, Va.—A plea for conservatism in politics, a "stop, look, listen" policy to guard against hasty adoption of ill-considered proposals, was the keynote of an address on "The Tendency of Our Times" delivered at the University of Virginia by Representative Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader in the house of representatives.

It was a notable occasion at Charlottesville, with many of those who have gone forth from the university in the past reassembled to pay tribute to their alma mater.

Mr. Underwood is president of the alumni, and his son was among the graduates. He preached the doctrine of the political uplift.

"Only a few years ago," he said, "a political party that contended that

Oscar W. Underwood.

taxes on consumption should be abolished and that part of the government burdens should be borne by the wealth of the country was haled before the bar of public opinion as being guilty of extreme radicalism.

"Yet even those who condemned the proposal have enacted a law taxing corporate wealth and have ceased to protest against an equitable income tax that shall fairly distribute a part of the tax burdens of the government on incomes derived from all classes of property.

"The tendency of our times undoubtedly is toward greater freedom of thought, uplift to humanity, abolishment of governmental privilege, equalization of the taxation burdens and an open, honest administration of the laws.

What may be regarded as radical today may be the inner citadel of conservatism tomorrow.

BOY'S FLAG SAVES RICH MAN

Weakness of Struggling Victim of Bull Meant Certain Death, but for Red Emblem.

Emlenton, Pa.—A small red flag, in the hands of Lawrence Mortland, a boy of ten years, saved the life of Joseph Grieff, a wealthy oil operator, when he was attacked by an infuriated bull on his farm at an early hour the other morning. Grieff was crossing the field, when the animal made a rush for him. By dodging he managed to evade the onslaught of the bull.

Taking advantage of the only chance to save his life, Grieff caught the animal by the neck and attempted to prevent goring. In his efforts to evade the horns of the bull Grieff was several times hurled to the ground and trampled on.

When it appeared as if he would be killed, young Mortland, who had seen Grieff's predicament from afar, came running down the road with a small red flag, waving it furiously and yelling. Of a sudden the bull looked up, and, seeing the red flag waving at him through the fence, made a wild rush for the boy. Grieff, although badly injured, managed to crawl to the fence and through to the road, while Mortland was taunting the maddened bull with the flag. Grieff fell unconscious a moment after reaching safety. He sustained several broken ribs and was badly injured. His condition is critical.

The bull, in his efforts to reach the red flag and young Mortland, nearly tore down the fence.

VOTE ON RIGHTS OF DOGS

Ordinance Barring Canines From Streets Subject of Referendum In Kansas Town.

Iola, Kan.—The right of a dog to run at large will be the subject of a referendum election to be held in Iola. The city commissioners passed an ordinance providing that no dog should be permitted to run at large and imposed a heavy dog tax. Owners of dogs appealed to the commissioners without effect. At a mass meeting a petition for a referendum on the ordinance was drawn up. It was returned with 800 signers, more than 25 per cent. of the voters.

Doctor Dies Attending Patient.

Utica, N. Y.—While trying to revive a patient who had just died, Dr. George N. Denike, of Clinton, dropped dead in his sanitarium in that village.

BRING DEAD TO LIFE

New York Doctor Claims to Have Performed Act.

Blood Transfusion Revivified Pneumonia Victim After Respiration Had Ceased—Dr. Soresi Talks of Operation.

New York.—The miracle of bringing the dead back to life, Dr. A. L. Soresi of Fordham university thinks, will be a scientific achievement of the future.

Dr. Soresi, attached to the staff of Flower hospital, has for five years conducted experiments of transfusion of blood, with results, he says, that are amazing.

Professor Soresi told of saving the life of a patient stricken with pneumonia by transfusion of blood to the left side of the heart after respiration had entirely ceased in the patient and the body was apparently moribund.

After explaining his experiments with transfusion of blood in animals, Professor Soresi said:

"An experiment with a pneumonia patient was perhaps not as spectacular. This patient was entirely without respiration from all known tests applied, and therefore actually moribund to all human knowledge, when I made a transfusion of blood from a normal man through the jugular vein of the patient. The return to life was prompt and recovery followed in due course.

"If such transfusions could be made promptly the loss of life could be materially lowered.

"In a recent test at Flower hospital I pumped all the blood from a dog until the animal lay absolutely lifeless. For fifteen minutes I allowed the animal to remain without a spark of life. The heart had stopped beating and every function of life had ceased.

"I connected the blood vessels of the dog with those of another dog and permitted the blood to flow. Inside of five minutes there was a complete return of life, and the dog soon was yelping in an entirely normal way. Other experiments with dogs have yielded results as amazing.

"When the way has been found to connect directly with the left side of the heart medical science will be able to restore human beings to life after all animation has been suspended, provided there is no organic trouble. The resuscitation will be effective in cases of gas or drug poisoning, hemorrhages, and such diseases as typhoid fever and pneumonia. Sudden deaths, by accident, when no vital organs have been crippled, will fall within the scope of the trahsfusion method.

"Under the new science it will be possible to restore life after it has been extinct for half an hour. I am devoting most of my time to these experiments and hope before long to be able to make an important announcement to the world of science."

BUY TIMARCHUS SILVER COIN

British Museum Acquires Relic of Babylon—Is Very Rare and Highly Prized.

London.—The British museum has just acquired a silver coin of Timarchus, Satrap of Babylon, part of the Syrian empire. Timarchus on the death of the reigning king of Syria, Antiochus IV., in 162 B. C., usurped the throne, refusing to acknowledge Demetrius and his wife, Laodice, the legitimate successors. Timarchus reigned only one year, during which time he struck a few coins, which are now very rare. Of these one is a unique gold coin now in the Berlin museum; another a unique silver coin of one drachm, which is in the British museum. Until recently no specimen of the larger four drachm silver coin was known to exist except one, which had been taken by the legitimate rulers, Demetrius and his wife, and restruck with their portraits. Last year a coin bearing the effigy of Timarchus was sold at an auction in Germany, and another example, taken to the British museum a short time ago, has now been secured for the national collection.

IS PROTOTYPE OF "OLD ABE"

Kentucky Farmer May Serve as Model for Sculptor In Making Lincoln Statue.

Louisville.—There is a possibility that George Grey Barnard, the New York sculptor who has come to Kentucky in search of a living model for the statue he is to make of Abraham Lincoln, will find his man in Ben A. Lee of Lebanon, Ky.

L. Bernard Thompson of Lebanon, having seen Mr. Barnard's advertisements, addressed a letter to him, saying that Mr. Lee, who is fifty years old, is so like the martyred president in form and feature that he is familiarly known as "Abe Lincoln."

Of Mr. Lee Mr. Thompson writes: "He is a farmer by occupation and strictly of the Anglo-Saxon type with the physical features of centuries ago."

Locates Sweetheart at "Movies."

Craig, Cal.—While watching a moving picture here, Norman E. Lowe, recognized one of the actresses as his sweetheart, Miss Thelma Lumsden, from whom he was separated three years ago by the wrecking of an excursion boat in the Hudson river. Lowe wrote to her in care of the producers of the film and received a request to come at once.

MAKES PESTS WORK

Ship Cook Tells Mosquito Story of San Blas Coast.

Double-Headed Dutchman Relates How Natives by Their Ingenuity Were Able to Load Vessel With Cocoanuts Quickly.

New York.—The cook of the British schooner Carib II., which was at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street, while in port, said that he was a "double-headed Dutchman." When questioned as to the meaning of this phrase the cook explained that a "double-headed Dutchman" was a sailor man hailing from Amsterdam, Holland.

It is necessary to come from Amsterdam in order to be addressed by the above name. A man who came from Rottendam, the cook said, would not be a "double-headed Dutchman," nor could the native of any other city but Amsterdam use this title.

The Carib II. is a white, three-masted schooner owned in Colon, and arrived with a cargo of cocoanuts from the San Blas coast. There were 390,476 cocoanuts in the schooner's hold when she arrived, according to the cook, whose name is Gerrit Gallandt, a truthful man, fifty years old, who has been cook on many ships since he put to sea from Amsterdam 35 years ago. He has not been back there since.

He remarked that it was necessary to anchor about three miles off the beach when loading cocoanuts on the San Blas coast. He was asked how the cargo was got on board.

"Mosquitoes bring it out," replied Gerit without the semblance of a smile. "The mosquitoes on the San Blas coast are so large and smart that the natives use them to help out in various ways.

"As soon as we anchored off the coast one fine morning we heard a sound like a brass band. We thought it was a native celebration after election or something like that, but soon the sky darkened and the ship was quickly showered by thousands of cocoanuts. It was the mosquito fleet bringing out our cargo and the noise we heard was their loud humming.

"We were very much frightened at first and ran below, but a native soon arrived in his canoe and explained matters. He said that another fleet would be along pretty soon and that we must be careful not to be struck by the cocoanuts as they fell.

"The native said that efforts were being made to train the mosquitoes to deposit the cocoanuts in the holds of the vessel, but he did not expect this could be accomplished without a good deal of additional training.

"There was a good deal of satisfaction among the chiefs, the native said, over the new use that the mosquitoes had been put to. Before they were so admirably trained the cocoanuts had to be transported from shore in lighters and canoes to the waiting ships."

Gerrit Gallandt concluded his tale by saying that the Carib II. received her cargo on her visit to San Blas quicker than she had ever got one before.

POSIES SNARE B. & O. TRAINS

It's Something Awful the Way Flowers Grow in Gravel on the Romney Branch.

Romney, W. Va.—Luther Burbank has been outdone on the Romney branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Several weeks ago many broken floor boards in a car loaded with morning glory, nasturtium and sweet pea seeds allowed the seed to scatter along the railroad tracks and right of way for 28 miles.

The heavy rains of last week and the sun brought up the flowers in such profusion that the tracks are covered to a depth of three feet with vines running in a riot of color.

Bridges have been transformed into floral bowers, and the small train on the branch no longer can make her schedule. On the heavy grade at Springfield entangling vines caused the train to stall, and the passengers, baggage and 71 packages of whisky, had to be unloaded to relieve the train of weight before it could proceed.

One morning when Engineer G. W. Light took his train out nasturtiums bloomed all over the tender, putting out the fire.

Night and day shifts of trackmen are fighting the flowers from Green Springs to Romney.

The Green Springs station is buried under flowers, and the roundhouse at Romney is covered. Nasturtiums and morning glories are sprouting in engine tenders and the running boards have been transformed into flower boxes, with the vines threatening to choke the boiler laggings. The road and rolling stock is overwhelmed with flowers.

Orders have been sent to greenhouses for consignments of catworms.

Finds $2,000 Pearl.

Long Branch, N. J.—A pearl, appraised by experts to be worth $2,000, was found in a clam by a stranger to whom Captain Charles Casler, a fisherman, had sold a few at the wharf here. The stranger proceeded to open and eat them when he discovered the precious gem.

Dies at Age of 108.

Bryan, O.—Mrs. Elizabeth Maugherman, who died here at the age of 108, was the mother of 17 children. She was an inveterate smoker.

HOLD WINE 1,600 YEARS OLD

Famous Bottle in German Museum Was Taken From an Old Roman Tomb.

Berlin.—Wine of the "wonder-year," 1911, the higher grade qualities of which are just coming on the wholesale market, is attaining record prices at the auctions at Mayence, Treves and other centers in the Rhine and Moselle districts. Seven thousand marks ($1,725) for a cask of Nierstein-er Karnzburg of the vintage of 1893 had for years occupied the top of the list in wine auction at once ran the prices, but the bidders at this year's auction at once ran the prices for 1911 grades up to almost double this, the record figure reached for a "fuder" (a cask of about six hundred quarts) of Piesporter from the vineyard quarts) of Piesporter from the vineyard of Count von Kesselstadt, for which 14,010 marks ($3,500) was paid at the auction at Treves.

This is a rate of almost $6 a bottle for two-year-old wine in the cask.

The values of wine bring to mind the famous bottle in the historical museum of Speyer. This container is of antique shape and was found in a Roman sarcophagus unearthed in 1867, to which is attributed an age of one thousand six hundred years.

The bottle contains a white wine, covered on top with a resinous substance which was once olive oil, placed by the Romans in the necks of wine bottles as a means of excluding the air and preserving liquid.

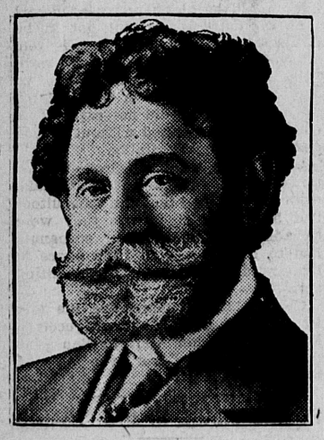
Analysis proved the fluid to be wine, and other objects in the sarcophagus show that it dates from about 300 A. D.

LEWIS ON INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

Junior Senator From Illinois Speaks to Graduating Class of University of Georgia.

Athens, Ga.—Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois addressed the graduating class of the University of Georgia. The senator's address was devoted to an effort to revive the doctrine of individualism and confidence in the citizen as such, and to combat as he said "the present tendency to believe that nothing can be done except by co-operation of many men; and to revive the doctrine that the individual citizen is, after all, the source of all form of relief and remedy in a free government."

"Let there be the fulfillment of the order of God in the workings out of the individual in his own given or directed way, and thus achieve for himself his relief, and through each the relief of all," continued Senator Lewis. "In this way, all are served by each, as is the course of the whole law of nature.



Senator J. Hamilton Lewis.

"By this course of individualism, man is restored to a pride in himself and to a confidence in his individual possibilities. He is inspired by the knowledge that it is in himself that the future of the country and the prosperity of citizenship reposes. He awakens to this and moves out to achieve it."

BOLT CAUSES CHILD TO WALK

Boy of Four Refuses to Use Legs Until Lightning Strikes Near His Father's Store.

New York.—That Thomas William Brown, Jr., is walking for the first time in his life, although he is over four years old, is credited by his parents to a bolt of lightning which struck near their home at Jamaica, L. I., recently.

The little boy had always had a pair of normal legs, but no amount of coaxing could induce him to use them as other children of his age did. During a storm he sat by the door of his father's grocery store when lightning struck near by and a deafening crash of thunder came.

Mrs. Brown herself was hysterical with fright, and then with joy when she saw her little boy running around the room for the first time.

Men Carry Fancy Parasols.

Berlin.—The latest fashion here is the carrying of fancy colored parasols by the men. Silk blouses, marked with plenty of fancy net-work are also considered very fashionable and are worn by the men in very hot weather.

Roses as Danger Signals.

Philadelphia.—Red rose bushes set near the Pennsylvania railroad tracks by Edward Bok of Marion were removed because the road officials feared engineers might mistake the blossoms for danger signals.

S. S. CLASS GO TO LYNN BEACH

Pleasant Outing Saturday from the Methodist Church

The two Sunday school classes of Rev. Fred M. Estes, and Mrs. Estes united Saturday in an informal and very pleasant trip to Lynn Beach. There was no special car, but the party left this city about 8.45, and returned a little after eight in the evening. The day was spent at the beach, while some of the party went to Bass Point for their lunch. Those making up the party were Rev. Fred M. Estes and Mrs. Estes, Misses Carrie Long, Ruby Waughn, Ruth Estes, Isabel Brooks, Lillian Estes, and Mrs. Bertha Loud, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Fred Patterson, Warren Loud, William Spillsbury, and Arthur Banwell.

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LAWN PARTY TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Big preparations are going on in Corps 84 for the lawn party which is to be held tomorrow, July 15, at the home of Mrs. Brown on Salem street. Mrs. Sarah Woodside is in charge of the general committee, while a large number of sub committees are working to make the fete a complete success in everyway. Ice cream, candy and punch wil be on sale, and there will be a mystery table. The lawn party will last from three in the afternoon until ten in the evening, and supper will be served at 6.45. All the members are requested to bring extra pies with them to add still further to the attractions of the feature.

The corps has received, and has accepted, an invitation from Rev. Fred M. Estes of the Methodist church, to be present at the evening service on July 20, at which the Gettysburg memorial services will be held. The members will meet at the church at 6.45, wearing their badges and white gloves.

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Two long term prisoners escaped from the Ipswich jail Sunday afternoon, and are still at large. One of them, "Brick" Sturtevant, was sentenced for stealing a horse and buggy, and is said to have spent more than half of his life in prison. He was the first man to be convicted under the Habitual Criminal act.

A severe electrical storm passed over Bangor, Maine, yesterday centering at Riverside park, where about 500 people were listening to a band conceert. All those there were heavily drenched, but escaped serious injury. The roof was ripped off the open air theater which is of canvas, and several women fainted from fright as the canvas fell on them.

Plymouth, New Hampshire is also celebrating today the 150th anniversary of the granting of its charter. Every building is gorgeously decorated for the occasion while an extensive three days' program has been arranged which will include civic and automobile parades, addresses by prominent speakers, and an exhibition of antiques connected with the history of the town.

Waltham had a $10,000 fire last night which came very near being a much bigger one, when a shed 250 feet long and 100 feet wide, filled with hay, was destroyed. At the height of the fire, the flames were rising 100 feet in the air, scattering sparks over all the adjoining buildings. It was three hours before the danger was over, but longer than that before the fire declared fully extinguished.

DIV. 41 A. O. H. HELD FIELD DAY

Good Sport Saturday in Stoneham

Many members of the Woburn A. O. H.were the guests Saturday, at the Field Day held in Stoneham by the members of Division 41, A. O. H. of that town. The feature of the afternoon was a baseball game between Div. 41 and Div. 3 of this city, in which the two teams played an exciting hard fought contest running to 11 innings, the Woburn players finally winning the silver cup with a score of 6-4.

There were numerous events as well, which occupied the rest of the afternoon. Prizes of various sorts were offered by the Stoneham merchants, all of which were well fought for. Interest was added by the presence of the speedy track team from Co. H. sixth regiment, of Stoneham, whose members made very fast time, for the uneven ground on which they had to run, and case great credit on their company. They claim to be the fastest military track in the state. The results of the races were as follows:

The mile run was won by H. R. Curtin of Wakefield; H. Blinn second, William Cronin third. 100 yard open— E. Didware of Cliftondale first, B. Mann of Stoneham second, J. Horne of Winchester third. 100 yard for boys under 14—J. Brown of Wakefield first, B. Hurld second, H. LeBrun third. 100 yard for girls—C. Cullen first, J. Scanlon second. Hop-step-and-jump—Blinn first, 40 feet 3 1-2 inches; Lewis second, McKittriek third. Potato race—LeBrun first, W. Ward second. Relay race—W. Cronin first, H. Blinn second, R. Mann third. Three-legged race—Blinn and O'Toole first, Horne and McKittrick second. Running broad jump—O'Toole first, 18 ft. 6 1-2 inches; Mann second, Horne third.

In the evening dancing was enjoyed in the open air pavilion, to music furnished by McCall's orchestra. During the afternoon and evening, tonic, ice cream, and pop, corn were on sale.

Among the special guests of the occasion were Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, Mayor William H. Henchey of Woburn, State President Thomas J. Cannon, James J. Harrold of Waltham, county president.

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MONTVALE

The Montvale Congregational church held its outing at Silver lake last Saturday.

There will be a whist party and dance held at Pavilion park, this this evening, by the ladies of the parish table of St. Joseph's church the proceeds to help swell the fund for the annual field day which will be held August 16 by the St. Joseph parishioners. There will be 8 prizes in all, which will total up to $15.00. Some of the prizes are ladies, silk umbrella, parlor lamp, 3 cans of tea, combination prizes, etc. On Wednesday evening the ladies sodality of the parish will also run a dance for the same purpose and on Friday even the annual dance will be held as usual.

Members of the Montvale chapel enjoyed a very pleasant picnic at Milliken's grove Saturday. Two special cars were used and all seats were occupied. Every one seemed to enjoy themselves.

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NOTICE

Members of W. R. C. 161 have been invited to attend Gettysburg services, to be held in the Methodist church Sunday, July 20th. All those who wish to attend will meet in the church vestry just before the service.

NORTH WOBURN

Mrs. Helen Perkins has gone to Wellfleet for the summer.

Mr. Everett Thompson and Elsie Wood spent Friday at Bass Piont.

Mrs. King of Arlington is visiting with Mrs. Giles of School street.

Mr. Norris of Boston visited friends in North Woburn last evening.

Mr. Robert Creed of Elm street is having the floors of his house refinished.

Mr. Gambel of Nichols street is having a piazza built on to the end of his house.

Mrs. Calder of Cambridge spent the week end with her sister Mrs. William Cail of Williams court.

Mrs. Charles Tabbutt and Miss Carrie Tidd have gone to Orange, Mass. on an extended vacation.

Mr. Bevin Christie of Stoneham spent Sunday with his aunt Mrs. Henry Curtis of Pearl street.

Miss Bessie Darrah of Plain street is ill at the Choate Memorial hospital with typhoid fever.

Miss Helen Buck is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Charles Tabbutt on Traverse street.

Mrs. William Cail of Williams court is suffereing from blood-poisoning which developed from a scratch on her hand.

Mrs. Fred Barden of Longworth avenue left Saturday for a six weeks' vacation which she will spend with relatives in Maine.

Miss Emily Spencer, a trained nurse of Middleboro, is visiting with her aunt Mrs. William Cail of Williams court for a few weeks.

Miss Edna Dobbins of 51 Pearl street starts today for Hartford, Conn. where she will spend a two weeks vacation with friends.

Mr. Bert Horne of School street is having his house wired for electric lights. Mr. George Patterson and Mr. Benjamin Tower are doing the work.

North Woburn cannot be such a bad place to live when so many young men who have been born and brought up there are building houses and and settling down.

Mrs. Charles Cowdrey matron at the Home for Aged Women starts to New York today on her vacation and Miss Armstrong of New York is to substitute for her.

A large Dachshund dog owned by Mr. John Hooper of Main street was struck and instantly killed by an automobile at the end of Nichols street yesterday evening. The dog was a valuable one and was a great pet of the family.

Contractor Mr. Alexander Smith of Woburn will start to stake out the cellar of Mr. Maurice Greene's new house on Main street near Baldwin's crossing, North Woburn. The house will be of the bungalow style and will be occupied if possible before the winter.

The young people of North Woburn intend to run an automobile trip tomorrow evening, July 15th. They will leave North Woburn at 7.30 and intend going to Bass Piont Nahant. Mr. Hugh Erskin's automobile of Winchester has been engaged for the trip.

Te Junior Endeavor society of the North Congregational church held a very enthusiastic meeting yesterday afternoon, about 75 being present. The constitution of the society was read and signed by about 50 members. Miss Eunice Wood was the leader of the meeting. After the members had signed the constitution they were given a Junior Endeavor pin as a souvenir, by the older society.

ALL WOBURN BLANKS MEDFORD-SOMERVILLE

Wins out by Score of 4-0 in Classy Game Saturday

The All Woburn team played in fine style Saturday and applied thick gobs of the white wash to the Medford-Somerville team, which received a similar beating earlier in the season. The score was 4-0. McMahon was in the box for Woburn, and completely outpitched Simm, passing none and striking out 5, while Simm reversed it, striking out none and passing 3. The same was true of the two teams, the visitors making 6 errors to the one made by the home players. The score follows:

All Woburn

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Er. McDonald, 3	0	0	1	0
Kenney, cf	0	3	0	1
Flaherty, c	1	6	1	0
H. McDonald 2	1	3	3	0
McMahan, p	0	0	5	1
Ed. McDonald, r	1	1	0	0
Jones, lf	2	1	0	0
Finn, s	1	2	2	0
Lauson, 1	1	10	1	0

Somerville Medford

Lawless, 2	2	4	2	1
Cassani, s	0	1	1	1
Banks, c	2	1	1	2
Dodge, 1	2	11	1	0
Gurvin, 3	0	4	3	1
Dumas, r	0	1	0	0
Connolly, cf	0	0	1	0
Purdy, lf	0	2	0	0
Simm, p	0	0	6	1
Vinal, p	0	0	1	0
Total	6	24	16	6

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
All Wob. 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 —4

Sacrifice hit—Gurvin. Stolen base, Lauson. First base on balls, off Simm 3. Struck out by, McMahan 5. Double plays, Finn to H. McDonald to Lauson, Lawless to Dodge. Passed ball, Banks. Time, 1h. 45m. Umpires, Ennis and Tolan.

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ST. EULALIA 10, WINCHESTER A. A. 9

In Winchester, Saturday, the St. Eulalia team of South Boston defeated the Winchester A. A. by a score of 10-9, Kelley pitching for St. Eulalia, passed six and fanned 7, while Brainard passed one and struck out two. The game as a whole was very loosely played, hits coming all the time, errors at the wrong time, and pitchers being yanked out frequently on each side. The score:

St. Eulalia

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, ss	2	3	2	1
Kane, 2	5	4	1	1
M. Sullivan 3	2	0	2	0
Reegan, 1	3	0	0	0
Sughrue, 1	2	9	0	0
C. Sullivan, c	0	11	1	0
Page, r	2	0	1	0
Kelley, p	0	0	3	0
Total	16	27	10	2

Winchester

Murray ss	0	2	7	3
J. Morrisey, 2	2	1	4	0
Kenney, 1	1	14	1	1
Walsh, r	0	0	0	0
Rodie, cf	1	1	0	0
Walker, 2	1	1	1	1
Brainard, 1, p	0	0	1	0
Dickie, c	1	7	0	0
Scannell, p, cf	0	1	0	0
Matthews,	0	0	0	0
C. Morrissey, p	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	27	15	5

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
St.Eulalia 0 4 0 0 0 0 6 0 0—10
Winches. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 6 —9

Three base hit, Dickie. Stolen bases, Matthews, Kenney. First base on balls, off Brainard, off Kelley 6. Struck out, by Scannell 1, Brainard 2, C. Morrissey 1, Kelley 7. Hit by pitched ball, Dickie. Time 2h. 5m.n Umpire Coady.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bond of Tidd avenue have returned from New Hampshire where they spent their vacation.

IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

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Ice Cream Freezers

4 quarts	$2.00
3 "	$1.50
2 "	$1.00
1 "	.75

AT

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

PIRATES WON GAME SATURDAY

Defeated Floyd A. A. on South End Playground

The Pirates played a winning game on the South end play grounds Saturday afternoon, defeating the Floyd A. A. of Dorchester by the score of 5 to 1. Lyons, Foster and Fitzpatrick hit for home runs. Doherty got a three bagger and Foster a two bagger. The visitors only got a single run. Weafer pitched a no hit game. The score by innings:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Pirates 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 —5
Floyd,A.A.0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —1

GREEK FINED FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE

Theodore Govostes of Woburn was fined three dollars this morning in the local court on account of a disturbance in which he took the principal part last evening. Govostes came down from Wilmington where he had been acting as bar tender at a Greek wedding. Apparently he had used the privileges that go with that office; at least he kept up a monologue from Wilmington to Winn street, and refused to leave the car, creating considerable excitement and annoyance to those waiting at that point. He was finally taken to the station for an over night stay, and the fine this morning resulted.

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Read THE JOURNAL

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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FOR SALE—10 Room House

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DEATHS

BELLOWS—In Sonora, Texas, July 10, Eliza M. (Fowle), wife of Benjamin F. Bellows, 67 years.

McDOWELL—In Arcata, Cal., June 21, 1913' Helen C. McDowell, (nee Spaulding), wife of Robert J. McDowell, and mother of Miss Martha and Robert C. McDowell, formerly of Woburn, aged 36 years; 5 month and 4 days.

FURLONG A VICTIM OF NO. STATION ACCIDENT

As a result of injuries received in a collision between a motor baggage truck and a moving train at North Station Saturday, William Furlong, 19 years old, of 65 Brookline street, died at the Boston Relief Hospital yesterday morning.

Young Furlong lost control of the vehicle he was operating for the American Express Company and it crashed into the side of the baggage car of a train from Portland just pulling into the station. The truck was wrecked and Furlong hurled onto the platform. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the Relief Hospital.

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NEW STATE ROAD TO BRETTON WOODS

The New Hampshire legislature has passed a law for a new state highway from Boston to Bretton Woods. The new road will cut out Lowell, which the former route included and will take motorists from Boston through Stoneham, Reading, Andover, Lawrence into New Hampshire and then straight on through Salem, Derry to Manchester. Work will be commenced on the new road at once by the state.

o-o-o

Mrs. Annia Blasi of Chicago has announced her candidacy for alderman from Ward 1 of that city. For many years she has been a leader among the Italians of the city, and has been recognized as an important aid to the more prominent politicians of the city.

BOULEVARD CONSTRUCTION ASSURED

When Land Titles are Pronounced Correct, the Work Will Begin

It is reported that, on the request of the Metropolitan park commission, the firm of J. W. and E. F. Johnson are engaged in an examination of titles to the estates to be taken for construction of the extension of the parkway along the western shore of Horn pond.

When these are pronounced flawless, the commission is ready, it is understood, to begin construction. Representative Parker has been assured by members of the commission that the work will be started in a few weeks if nothing unforeseen happens.

This is cheering news, after the many years of struggle in which there have been many rebuffs, setbacks and disappointments. With characteristic tenacity of purpose, Representative Parker has stuck to his colors. The JOURNAL congratulates him upon the accomplishment that bids fair to crown his persistent activity.

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COMMONWEALTH TO BUY BAY STATE RANGE

As a result of the recent passing of the act authorizing the State Armory Commission to purchase rifle ranges and training grounds, pressure is to be brought to bear on the Commonwealth to purchase the lot of 2300 acres partly in Reading and partly in Lynnfield which has been held for many years by the Bay State Rifle Association. It is admirably suited to the purpose both for rifle practice and for field maneuvers. The range has been the scene of many of the big New England shoots for the last eight years, all the state and regimental shoots being held there, as well as the Navy and Marine Corps rifle practice.

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Alterations at the Brockton Shoe Market

After nearly eleven months business in Woburn, we have decided to rearrange our store and make alterations that will give us the most modern and best equipped shoe store in this section.

Rearrangements that will enable us to better handle this fast growing business, at the same time reduce our operating and distributing expenses by quite a margin.

The more shoes we sell, the lower our prices are to you. So that every improvement we can make that lessens the cost, means just that much more in the pockets of those that trade at this live store.

It is our desire to start the Fall season with an entire new stock of Shoes, with this end in view each and every pair now in this store will be reduced to such prices as should cause them to sell rapidly.

This store will be closed all day Wednesday, July 16, to make arrangements for the Alteration Sale, and will open Thursday at 10.30 A. M. with substantial reductions in every department, at prices that sould win us many friends and customers for the coming season. Adv.

o-o-o

A party of ladies from Woburn, consisting of Mrs. Benner of Pleasant street, Mrs. Fraser of Court street, and Mrs. Hiram West of Brown place, are spending the afternoon on the Mystic lakes in a canoe.

Read THE JOURNAL

WOBURN MAN WINS AT HORTICULTURAL SHOW

Peter Anderson gets Second Prize for Fruit Collection

One of the prize winners at the Horticultural show recently held in Boston was a Woburn man, Peter Anderson, who has had for many years one of the finest gardens in this part of the country, developing several new types of fruit, and producing prize winners at several shows during recent years.

This year, instead of entering several separate exhibits, Mr. Anderson entered the contest for the largest and best collection of midsummer fruits, the most difficult and exacting contest in the show. Mr. Anderson entered 10 varieties of gooseberries, 4 of currants, 4 of raspberries, and one of cherries. Each fruit was exhibited in its own box, surrounded by its foliage.

In this contest, Mr. Anderson was awarded second prize, which was beyond what he had hoped for. At the same time, there was some disappointment, as his display of fruit, taken as a whole certainly was superior to that of the first prize winner, G. V.Fletcher of Boston. The difference lay, however, in the fact, that the latter had a more extensive variety of cherries, on which the highest rating was placed by the judges.

However, Mr. Anderson was more than pleased with the award and is hoping for greater things along the same line at the shows to come. He has a remarkable garden at his home on Sherman place and ought to produce something worth while.

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MOTHER'S DISAPPEARANCE MARS WEDDING JOY

A few hours before her favorite daughter was to be married, Mrs. Georgianna Riopelle, wife of Dr. A. J. Riopelle, one of Lawrence's best known physicians, left her home and has not been seen since.

Mrs. Riopelle had been in poor health of late. The approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Agnes Helena, to Adolard G. Valcourt seemed to prey on her mind. Sunday night she talked incessantly about the approaching departure of her pet daughter. During the night she arose several times times and paced the room feverishly.

At daybreak Dr. Riopelle heard a door slam. Becoming worried, he went to his wife's room. She had disappeared. The police were immediately notified and as the woman was seen walking up Haverhill street toward Glen Forest, Methuen, the police of that town were called into the case.

In the meantime preparations for the wedding went on and the couple were united this morning. There was little joy at the wedding, however.

Following the wedding Dr. Riopelle found a letter in his mail from his wife evidently mailed early this morning, asserting her love for all her family and insinuating that she would not return and that her illness was unbearable. Tonight the woods in the vicinity of Glen Forest are being searched by relatives.

o-o-o

Dr. George F. Dodge of Wilmington reports this morning that the victims of the Sunday dog scare in that town show no change in condition. He is in hourly expectation of receiving the finding of the Department of Animal Industry to whom the head of the dog was sent for examination.

W. R. C. 84 TO HOLD LAWN PARTY TONIGHT

Pleasant Social Affair Promised for This Evening

Everyone should take advantage of the fine weather we are having and attend the lawn party which W. R. C. 84 is to hold this evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Annabelle Brown, on Salem street. There will be attractions of various sorts, ice cream and drinks on sale, and a good time is a certainty. For those who wish to remain throughout the afternoon and evening, supper will be served on the grounds at 6.45, to which all the members of the corps have contributed. There will undoubtedly be a large attendance, and a very pleasant and successful affair is in sight. The members of the posts of the G.A.R. will be the guests of honor.

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EDWIN A. WILCOX DIED AT WINCHESTER

Edwin A. Wilcox, connected with the dry goods trade in Boston for nearly 50 years, died yesterday, after a long illness. He was born Feb. 2, 1840, at Westminster West Vt. He attended St. Johnsbury academy three years and from 1855 to 1861 was in his uncle's store at Newbury, Vt.

At the opening of the Civil war he enlisted in the 1st Vermont regiment. When that regiment was mustered out, at the end of three months, he soon enlisted again, this time as quartermaster sergeant of the 4th Vermont regiment. In September 1862, he was discharged for disability and never completely regained his health.

Coming to Boston in 1863, he entered the employ of Stone, Wood & Company. Later, from 1868 to 1881, he was a commercial traveler for Jackson, Mandell & Daniell. He then engaged in the commission business and became the selling agent of the Merrimack Woolen Mills and the Griswoldville manufacturing company, having his office at 67 Chauncy street for 25 years.

For many years his home was in Glen street, Somerville, with his mother and sister, but for the last two years he has been cared for at the Convalescent Home in Chestnut street, Winchester, where he died.

o-o-o

In Germany yesterday the president of Harvard University, Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, made a trip in the Zeppelin dirigible airship from Pottsdam to Berlin and return. He was accompanied by Willing Spencer, secretary of the American embassy.

o-o-o

Read THE JOURNAL

Boosting Woburn Means to Boost Woburn Goods

and the most effective way to do this is to buy them.
Everything we offer you at all times is precisely what we claim it to be. Our firm name becomes your positive guarantee of **Sterling Quality.**

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

LOWELL DEFEATS WOBURN CAR MEN 4-2

Visitors Win Second Game of Series, Making Rubber Game Necessary

The mascot of the Woburn division car men was on his vacation today, which accounts for the fact that in a baseball game played this morning on Library park the Lowell division men won by the score of 4-2. It was a good game, however, and was not laid on the ice at any time during the nine innings. Lowell secured two runs in the fourth with two men out, and pulled in another run in the fifth, and still another in the seventh. The Woburn men knocked in two runs in the first.

The batteries were, for Woburn Bond and Burke, for Lowell, Smith and Wallace. The umpire was Taylor. It will be remembered that in a previous game played in Lowell the Woburn men played a winning game, the score being the same as today, 4-2, but reversed. As this makes the two teams even, another game will be necessary, which will be played at Lowell in the near future.

A large number of the car men and other spectators witnessed the game, and rooted vociferously for one side or the other. The feature of the side line was the able coaching of "Chick Martin, which undoubtedly saved the score from being less of a credit to the local men.

o-o-o

LUTHERAN CONVENTION

The Boston District of the New England conference will hold its monthly meeting at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow and Thursday, at 8 o'clock both evenings. Business sessions will be held at 9.30 a. m. Thurdsay and in the afternoon. More than a dozen ministers are expected to be present.

o-o-o

A cow belonging to Joseph Carbonneau of the Walnut hill section died at 12.20 today under circumstances that led the owner to call in the professional services of Dr. George H. Allen of Seoneham the veterinarian. The doctor notified Mayor Henchey that the cow was dead and it is thought the claim will be made that the animal died from arsenical poisoning.

o-o-o

Don't forget to leave you orde1 for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Grace Cavanaugh is at Concord, N. H. for the summer.

The street letter box near Highley's drug store has been removed.

M. A. Burnes and family are enjoying an outing at South Weir, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter are the happy parents of a daughter born, Saturday night.

Blueberries are ripening and children are gathering them in considerable quantities.

Miss Katherine McCormick and Miss Mary Mahoney left Saturday for Panama.

James Wall, employed by the Woburn Hardware company is out on his vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley F. Higgins are enjoying a vacation at Portland and Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geraghty are now occupying their new home on Cambridge street, "having moved in" yesterday.

Ex-Alderman Samuel Highley and Mrs. Highley are enjoying a vacation outing on the South Shore and the Cape.

W. R. C. 84 lawn party this afternoon and evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Annabelle Brown, Salem street.

Frederick C. Kean, George F. Watt, Owen J. Wood, and Walter Brauer have been appointed by Mayor Henchey as measurers of leather.

William Murray will leave tonight for Buffalo, New York, where he has charge of a large leather tannery. He will be accompanied by Robert Reddy.

It is expected that as many as five bids will be received by the Board of Public Works for the work of laying the water mains on Lexington street, that number of bids of the specifications having been taken out.

A novel sight seen yesterday was that of several sparrows basking in the spray of the lawn sprinklers on the common. They fluttered their feathers, and preened their wings, and seemed to be enjoying the shower bath to the utmost.

The Massachusetts training ship Ranger with about 100 cadets on board arrived today at Naples where they will stay ten days.

Read the JOURNAL

HARD ON THE CORN EASY ON YOU

Make good that grudge of yours against all corns by treating them in an effective way. Don't resort to cutting, for that is dangerous, swiftly apply

QUICK EASE CORN CURE

Its hard on the corn and easy on you. A few applications kill the corn and enable you to entirely remove it. There is no pain, danger or liability of blood poisoning. Fine for callous spots and bunions.

15 Cents Bottle

For sore, tired or burning feet use A. D. S. Foot Bath Tablets

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holiday at 498 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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TELEPHONE, WOBURN 104.

Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1913

ARBITRATION PROBABLE

The morning's dispatches bring the welcome news that the parties to the railroad disagreement, the management and the trainmen, have agreed to submit the questions at issue to arbitration under the Erdman act as amended by the Newlands act, which increases the membership of the arbitrating board from three to six, each party to name two, the four members thus named or a majority of them to name two others. In case of a failure to select the two within 15 days, the Board of Mediation and Conciliation consisting of three members appointed by the President shall fill the vacancies.

The way for a peaceful and equitable settlement of the differences was cleared by President Wilson who presided at a conference of railroad presidents, employes' leaders, civic federation officers, senators and cabinet members held in Washington yesterday. If this is ratified by the employes, and it is asserted on good authority that it will be approved, then the end is in sight, and the country will breathe easier.

It is conceded on all sides, with the exception of the railroad magnates possibly, that considering the responsibility placed upon trainmen their work is worthy of better compensation. The position of conductor, baggage master or brakeman is no sinecure. The company demands of these men, sobriety, intelligence, alertness, perfect knowledge of a bewildering mass of rules, thorough acquaintance with the run upon which a man is employed, ability to think and act quickly in an emergency, cleanliness of dress, and courtesy to patrons. If by a slip or lapse an accident occurs and lives are lost, all previous good records count for naught, and the charge is manslaughter with jail in prospect. The employe very naturally, and very properly feels that as a return for all these demands the compensation should be sufficient to meet the cost of living. Then there is ever present the factor of personal risk, and to a man with a family this is a constant quantity in the equation. Little by little sundry concessions have been reluctantly granted by the railroad corporations and conditions are undoubtedly better than they were years ago. But today it is true, that the average brakeman finds it necessary to work seven days a week to earn a wage that will support him decently, and allow him to rear a family.

In spite of the seeming justice of the employes' case, it should be remembered that a strike of railroad trainmen is a serious matter not alone in its burden upon the striker out of work, and his dependent family, but upon the traveling and business public. A strike of 100,000 trainmen on the 45 roads east of Chicago and north of Ohio means a paralysis of business and incalculable inconvenience and annoyance, to say nothing of financial loss. With this view of the case it is extremely probable such a strike would lack the one great essential to successful outcome, viz, public sympathy. Such an interruption would touch the individual, who is more or less selfish, and smarting under the restraint the average man would forget the underlying causes of the step taken by the workmen. Hence it may be assumed that the strike without popular sympathy would fail of achievement, but not before it caused much suffering and material damage.

Any method, therefore, which has for its object the avoidance of the inevitable catastrophe is to be welcomed. It is gratifying to think that the ameliorating influence of arbitration is to be summoned to the settlement. There must be some middle ground where all differences may find a burial place.

Then, again, the peaceful adjustment of the railroad differences through this medium of conciliation, this willingness to talk it over dispassionately, is a triumph for the grand principle of arbitration. Every victory of this kind makes the next one easier, and blazes the path towards the substitution of peace for conflict, and a millenium on earth.

—o-o-o—

Out in Illinois the suffragettes secured the vote, recently. The suffragettes were in ecstacies, declared it a great victory, the dawn of a new era, etc., etc. Then came an election, last Saturday, on a proposed municipal kindergarten—just what the women would be interested in. And so few of the ladies voted that the measure was thrown down by a fat majority. There is an argument which the suffragettes will find it mighty hard to squirm out of.

In regard to Sylvia Pankhurst, it is stated in a morning paper that "much surprise was occasioned among the suffragettes that no attempt was made to arrest her". Much disappointment, too, probably. It will take the good women of the world, all their lifetime to counteract the effect being produced by these females.

The I. W. W. certainly must be proud of what it has accomplished in Ipswich. Twenty families, men, women, and the little children, sleeping on the ground, beautiful chances for pneumonia, any disease, in fact, and a good fat crop of deaths. His Satanic Majesty must be chuckling, and we can't say that we can blame him. Why should he do evil to men when men are able to do it so much better to each other?

—o-o-o—

North Adams Youth Finds Money While Strolling in Woods

Brayton Gardner, aged 19, of North Church street astonished North Adams yesterday by announcing that he had found $35,-500, and that the cash was in its original leather bag awaiting identification by the owner.

Gardner says he found the money yesterday while out for a stroll near Hodges Crossing on the road to Adams. His inference is that it was lost from an automobile. He will not permit any one to see the money and claims he has hidden it in the Hoosac valley, where it will stay until identified by the owner.

He declares that after he found it he went to the shore of Windsor lake and counted the fortune behind a rock.

He says the money is in bills of various denominations, with some gold and that there is nothing to indicate the identity of the owner.

No money has been reported lost in that section and the police decline to interest themselves in the matter.

—o-o-o—

Exeter's mascot, a bear cub, was shot yesterday at Exeter, New Hampshire. It has gradually been growing more savage, and at the Andover-Exeter game last fall was kept caged. After the close of school he was sent to New Hampshire to recuperate, but escaped and lived for a week on the farmers' cattle and sheep before being hunted down by a posse and killed. His place as mascot has been taken by the famous English bulldog of Joseph Walcott, one of the students.

ADMITS CATCHING 85-POUND CODFISH

Listen, gentle readers, to a fish story.

Benjamin Upham is the proprietor of a grocery store at Clinton and Main streets, Malden, and Benjamin is also an ardent fisherman. Saturday he took a day off and went fishing on the North Shore off Swampscott. Benjamin was forced to wait half an hour for a bite, finally it came, and what a bite!

When Ben got the bite he called three companions to help, and they finally pulled into their boat a giant codfish, weighing (pardon us, but this is what we are told) 85 pounds when dressed! Benjamin put the fish in the care of a Swampscott fish merchant for dressing, and went home and told his friends. They one and all affirmed that Benjamin was dallying with the sacred truth.

Yesterday, however, the wagon of the American Express company drove up to the Upham store, and a big box, not unlike a coffin was unloaded. It was opened and the eyes of the throng were permitted to gaze on the fish. Then they were satisfied. And later they were tickled when Benjamin cut up the fish and distributed parts of it among his neighbors. Many a Malden family had fish chowder last night through Mr. Upham's generosity.

Men along Boston's waterfront yesterday declared that codfish that size had not been taken from these waters in more than 30 years.

—o-o-o—

NEW YORK BOY HAD NAIL IN LUNG

Since he was seven, eleven-year-old Eddie Munson of New York City has been hitching on ice carts, sliding on sleds, playing one old cat and disporting generally in the hair trigger style of kids and all the time with a nail in his left lung. It is true that all the time he coughed a little. And it got worse—the cough—a few months ago. The first doctor who saw Eddie said he didn't have consumption—that was true. He probably only had a slight cold. But he began to cough and cough and cough. Another doctor applied the X ray. When the doctor got his proofs of the X ray photograph he demanded of Eddie's mother:

"See here, did that kid ever swallow anything besides food—anything, if I may ask, in the nature of a nail?"

"Oh, dear me," cried Mrs. Munson "why it couldn't be that nail! Eddie swallowed it four years ago. But"—

"My dear madam," said the physician reassuringly, "Eddie is the sort of child who could eat tacks. Consumption Huh! Anaemic—booh! This young gentleman has been sporting a nail in his lungs but, looking him over generally, I would say that his coffin nails are nowhere due yet—about ninety years off."

So Eddie was placed on an operating table, the surgeon pried the nail out of Eddie's left lung, and Eddie had chicken and ice cream for dinner and said that his chief sorrow was that he wanted that nail to show his pals, and the doctor wouldn't give it to him.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

When leaving on your vacation order the JOURNAL sent to you.

THE WORLD'S OLDEST TWINS

The Hawxhurst Sisters, Born on Long Island, Celebrate Their 83d Birthday Near Birthplace.

New York.—Mrs. Maria Hawxhurst Banks and Miss Elizabeth Hawxhurst, said to be the oldest women twins in the world, have just celebrated their eighty-third birthday anniversary at Mrs. Banks' home, in Sea Cliff, Long Island.

Mrs. Banks and Miss Hawxhurst were born in Searingtown, near Roslyn, Long Island, on June 16, 1830. Their parents were Townsend and Rebecca Searing Hawxhurst. They were born in the simple faith of the Society of Friends, and have continued faithful members of that sect throughout their lives. They taught school for many years. They instructed children both in this state and in Virginia. It was while teaching in the latter state that Mrs. Banks met her husband, to whom she was married on June 21, 1855. He is about a year her junior. They have three children, Nathan Banks, an entomologist, employed at Washington, and Caroline and Annie, who live with their parents.

For some time after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Banks lived at Roslyn. A quarter of a century ago they moved to Sea Cliff. The other twin, Miss Hawxhurst, journeys there each June from her Brooklyn home to spend the summer with her sister.

NO EVIDENCE OF A TUNNEL

Question as to How General Morgan Escaped From Federal Prison Not Settled.

Columbus, O.—The question, Did Gen. John H. Morgan, the dashing Confederate raider, tunnel his way out of a cell in the Ohio penitentiary while a prisoner of war, or did his guards allo whim to escape? a subject of wide discussion since the war of the sixties, has not been settled by tearing away the cell blocks in which General Morgan was held.

Partial exploration of the air shaft under the Morgan cell by prison officials failed to reveal the evidences of the tunnel to the satisfaction of those who contend that the noted raider was allowed to pass out of the front gate of the big institution. The explorations so far conducted, it is asserted, fail to show that the tunnel under the Morgan cell had any outlet or that it extended for any considerable distance. The cell is being torn down, together with others in that block, and Warden Thomas is preparing to convert that part of the prison into a "hall of ethics" for the convicts.

The Morgan cell has been the mecca of thousands of sightseers every year, and its final disposition is as yet undecided. Warden Thomas has intimated that he will recommend that it be given to some Ohio municipality which will agree to preserve it.

BURGLAR POUNDED BY GIRLS

One Holds the Bad Man While Her Sister Slams Him With Bed Slat.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A burglar was twice vanquished by four young girls here, two of whom beat him with a broken bed slat and the others laughed at his threats of death and called their father.

Mary and Grace, the fifteen and twelve-year-old daughters of J. F. McMullen, were asleep in their room on the second floor of their home when the burglar, who previously had been driven away by Erma and Evelyn, the eleven and nine-year-old daughters of J. P. Lyons, attempted to rob the house.

Mary awoke, aroused her sister Grace. The two girls lay still in bed and saw the intruder strike a match. He stood with revolver in his hand.

"It's a burglar," said Mary.

"Never you mind. Shut up," said the burglar.

The two girls whispered for a moment, and then Mary jumped out of bed and grabbed the man by the arm. Grace seized a broken bed slat that stood in a corner and whacked the burglar over the head while he was struggling with Mary. The girls used their fists and the bed slat on the man until he had regained the window and climbed down a ladder beyond their reach.

OPERATE ON VERY BAD BOY

Removal of Piece of Bone From Skull Expected to Reform Philadelphia Child.

Philadelphia.—An operation which the surgeons declare will make a good boy of eight-year-old Claire H. Jamison was performed here in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic hospital when a piece of bone about two inches long and one inch wide was removed from the boy's skull.

The child, it is stated, was well behaved when he first went to school three years ago. In his second year he was not quite so good, and since then he has been a terror to his teachers, parents and other children. An X-ray examination disclosed the fact that there was a depression on his skull, probably the result of a fall or a blow, which the surgeons say caused the change in the boy's deportment.

Insults U. S. Flag; Men Strike.

Hoboken, N. J.—Because a Canadian referred to the American flag as a "dirty old rag," 150 of his American fellow-workers at the Fletcher Iron works have gone on a strike. They refuse to return until the Canadian is dismissed.

CANE IS NOW PROPER THING

Women Carry Walking Sticks in Fifth Avenue and Central Park, New York.

New York.—The women are carrying canes again. The idea is quite in keeping with waistcoats and slashed skirts.

Sometimes a new fad takes a peep at fashiondom; a few alert ones catch at it and appropriate it for a short time. Especially are Americans slow to take up new and faddish ideas. But on its second appearance it goes like hot cakes.

Do you remember the "swagger sticks," as the English army officers call them, that a few women carried two or three years ago?

The ones carried now are larger, some of them, and every excuse under the sun is given for carrying them.

In London, Paris and Rome the most fashionable women, old and young, are carrying them, so that they are quite as usual as a parasol would be here.

The new canes are about a foot longer than the gentleman's cane; that is, about 48 inches. They are much lighter in weight and come in two varieties, one with a small knob and the other with the curved handle. Ebony is perhaps the smartest wood used, with pimento or Malacca a close second.

London is quite mad over the partridge wood, although this is distinctly a rougher cross country walking stick. The color is mottled, about the same as the partridge bird; and there are distinct ridges every two inches which resemble the lines of the feathers. With a rough tweed suit this looks better than the smoother woods do. One of the most delicate, on the other hand, is the throstle wood, a pastel greenish blue, which is dainty enough to be carried with the new silk suits.

Although not a few of the canes have appeared on the avenue, one of the large umbrella houses is selling a dozen a week to the members of the ultraexclusive set. Perhaps the best place to see them is in Central Park in the early morning. This morning or beauty walk has become quite a fad among the debutantes of upper Fifth avenue.

TRIBUTE TO TITANIC HEROES

Fountain in Washington Will Be Memorial to Major Butt and Artist Millet.

Washington.—Work on the foundations for the beautiful fountain to be erected to the memory of Major Archibald W. Butt, military aid to President Taft, and Francis Millet, the artist, who lost their lives in the Titanic disaster, is to begin in the immediate future, it was announced here. The site of the fountain will be immediately behind the White House grounds and impressive ceremonies will mark the memorial's dedication. The fountain is the remembrance of friends of the two men from all over the United States. The site was given by the government through a special act of congress.

Major Archibald W. Butt.

POISON ON TOAST FOR CHILD

"The Devil Got Into Me," Pleads Domestic of Fifteen, Accused of Plot.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Marion Gibbs, fifteen years old, of Neshaming, was arrested on a charge of trying to poison Sarah Schaffer, six years old, daughter of Henry Schaffer.

She is said to have admitted that she spread poison on some toast bread she prepared for the girl. Asked to explain her conduct, the girl is alleged to have exclaimed: "The devil got into me and made me do it! I did not go to Sunday school."

Mr. Schaffer, father of Sarah, said he believed the girl, who was employed in his home, tried for a long time to murder his daughter by giving her slow doses of poison.

Force Burglar to Give Up.

Chicago.—After a chase of 11 floors down a stairway and fire escape in the Masonic temple, Dr. Arthur F. Selleck, a dentist, "covered" Benu Andrews with a pair of forceps and forced his to return a purse he had stolen from Miss Frances Keller, a patient of Dr. Selleck.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

TO LET—Tenement of 6 rooms. Apply to G. W. WEST, 20 Plympton street, Woburn, Mass. *7-18

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 7-17

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

TO LET—Next to Methodist church, 6 rooms. All improvements. Rent low. Apply next door. tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—A good double house on Scott street. Will be sold cheap. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. 7-14

WANTED—A married woman wants work cleaning, or plain washing at home or away by day or hour. 34 Burlington street, Woburn, Mass. *7-21

FOUND

A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-*M* Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co'., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std.
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factury.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high
notes no session of Schools, except the High School

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—

Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

Telephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J LYNCH Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
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MAKES PESTS WORK

Ship Cook Tells Mosquito Story of San Blas Coast.

Double-Headed Dutchman Relates How Natives by Their Ingenuity Were Able to Load Vessel With Cocoanuts Quickly.

New York.—The cook of the British schooner Carib II., which was at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street, while in port, said that he was a "double-headed Dutchman." When questioned as to the meaning of this phrase the cook explained that a "double-headed Dutchman" was a sailor man hailing from Amsterdam, Holland.

It is necessary to come from Amsterdam in order to be addressed by the above name. A man who came from Rottendam, the cook said, would not be a "double-headed Dutchman," nor could the native of any other city but Amsterdam use this title.

The Carib II. is a white, three-masted schooner owned in Colon, and arrived with a cargo of cocoanuts from the San Blas coast. There were 390,476 cocoanuts in the schooner's hold when she arrived, according to the cook, whose name is Gerrit Gallandt, a truthful man, fifty years old, who has been cook on many ships since he put to sea from Amsterdam 35 years ago. He has not been back there since.

He remarked that it was necessary to anchor about three miles off the beach when loading cocoanuts on the San Blas coast. He was asked how the cargo was got on board.

"Mosquitoes bring it out," replied Gerit without the semblance of a smile. "The mosquitoes on the San Blas coast are so large and smart that the natives use them to help out in various ways.

"As soon as we anchored off the coast one fine morning we heard a sound like a brass band. We thought it was a native celebration after election or something like that, but soon the sky darkened and the ship was quickly showered by thousands of cocoanuts. It was the mosquito fleet bringing out our cargo and the noise we heard was their loud humming.

"We were very much frightened at first and ran below, but a native soon arrived in his canoe and explained matters. He said that another fleet would be along pretty soon and that we must be careful not to be struck by the cocoanuts as they fell.

"The native said that efforts were being made to train the mosquitoes to deposit the cocoanuts in the holds of the vessel, but he did not expect this could be accomplished without a good deal of additional training.

"There was a good deal of satisfaction among the chiefs, the native said, over the new use that the mosquitoes had been put to. Before they were so admirably trained the cocoanuts had to be transported from shore in lighters and canoes to the waiting ships."

Gerrit Gallandt concluded his tale by saying that the Carib II. received her cargo on her visit to San Blas quicker than she had ever got one before.

POSIES SNARE B. & O. TRAINS

It's Something Awful the Way Flowers Grow in Gravel on the Romney Branch.

Romney, W. Va.—Luther Burbank has been outdone on the Romney branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Several weeks ago many broken floor boards in a car loaded with morning glory, nasturtium and sweet pea seeds allowed the seed to scatter along the railroad tracks and right of way for 28 miles.

The heavy rains of last week and the sun brought up the flowers in such profusion that the tracks are covered to a depth of three feet with vines running in a riot of color.

Bridges have been transformed into floral bowers, and the small train on the branch no longer can make her schedule. On the heavy grade at Springfield entangling vines caused the train to stall, and the passengers, baggage and 71 packages of whisky, had to be unloaded to relieve the train of weight before it could proceed.

One morning when Engineer G. W. Light took his train out nasturtiums bloomed all over the tender, putting out the fire.

Night and day shifts of trackmen are fighting the flowers from Green Springs to Romney.

The Green Springs station is buried under flowers, and the roundhouse at Romney is covered. Nasturtiums and morning glories are sprouting in engine tenders and the running boards have been transformed into flower boxes, with the vines threatening to choke the boiler laggings. The road and rolling stock is overwhelmed with flowers.

Orders have been sent to greenhouses for consignments of cutworms.

Finds $2,000 Pearl.

Long Branch, N. J.—A pearl, appraised by experts to be worth $2,000, was found in a clam by a stranger to whom Captain Charles Casler, a fisherman, had sold a few at the wharf here. The stranger proceeded to open and eat them when he discovered the precious gem.

Dies at Age of 108.

Bryan, O.—Mrs. Elizabeth Maugherman, who died here at the age of 108, was the mother of 17 children. She was an inveterate smoker.

TALENT DEMOCRATIC

Find Tenors in Blacksmith's Shops—Sopranos in Street.

Half a Dozen British Guardians of the Peace the Producers of Meritorious Paintings—London Postman Becomes an Artist.

London.—Genius is no respecter of persons. Indeed, it knocks more often at the door of the poor man's cottage than at the entrance of the rich man's mansion.

Our own generation is just as fruitful as any that are gone in examples of genius in humble life. Of our greatest living poets, William Watson first saw the light in a Warfedale farmhouse; and John Masefield, the latest star in the poetical firmament, found his first inspiration while working in the fields. J. M. Barrie was born in a Kirriemur cottage, at least as humble as the roof under which Thomas Carlyle, stonemason's son, entered the world; and H. G. Wells, son of a professional cricketer, served behind a draper's counter before he discovered the gold in his pen.

It would be an easy matter to name at least a score of living authors of repute for whom life has opened at least as humbly, without taking into account such poets of undoubted, if obscure, genius as A. O. Williams, hammerman; Joseph Skipsey, the "pitman-poet," and others, equally gifted, who have earned their daily bread by navvy work and farm labor.

It is, however, among musicians that we find the most remarkable examples of talent in unexpected places. Alesandro Bonci, the world famous singer, was working as a bootmaker's apprentice less than thirty years ago, and when he abandoned the awl to seek a fortune in his glorious voice, he was supported by friends, poor like himself, who subscribed a few francs each per month; and was so poor that he was compelled to tramp eighteen miles a day, to Pesaro, and back, for his lessons.

Caruso, at the same time, was wielding a blacksmith's hammer; and was serving as a private soldier when a passing officer discovered the wonder of his voice. Miss Stella Carol, when she was similarly discovered, was singing on a Hampstead pavement in the chilly dusk of a winter evening; M. Giorgini, the famous Italian singer, when he was hawking fish in the streets of Naples, and Herr Rontman when, as a huckster, he was taking around vegetables on a wheelborrow.

M. Rousseliere, the king of French operatic singers, was, not so many years ago working as a blacksmith, "passing rich" on three francs a day; Mlle. Cavalieri was first known to local fame as the prettiest flower seller in Rome, and her wonderful voice was first heard in Paris cafes, where her reward was a few coppers a night—just as, long years earlier, the great Christine Nilsson, "Queen of Song," witched coppers from the frequenters of Swedish fairs by her nightingale notes; and Miss Evia Gwyn's voice was "discovered" when she was "pouring out her soul in blithesome song" in a baker's shop at Pwllheli.

And similar romantic stories are told of many a musician whose name today is famous—from Herr Fieldler, the Polish violinist, who was discovered by a wealthy Welsh lady in a Tyrolese cafe-chantant, to Miss Marie Hall, who but a few years ago, was reaping a scanty harvest of pence by playing in the streets.

Art, like music, calls her clever children from the most unlikely places. There are half a dozen living policemen who have proved that they can ply a skillful brush, from Mr. Jones of Leeds, whose work has been honored by the Royal academy, to P. C. Rushen of the city of London force, one of whose clever canvases may be seen in the museum of the Guildhall. Walter Marshall, whose normal work is the repairing of electric tramcars, has a picture accepted by the academy. Nor must we forget Samuel Hancock, the London postman, who some time ago gave an exhibition of his pictures at the Dore gallery; or Mr. Bloxall, a Somerset house porter, whose clever painting has won much admiration.

PINEAPPLE WOUND IS FATAL

Woman's Thumb Scratched as She Cleans Fruit and Her Death Soon Follows.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Mrs. Catherine Tourtellot died from blood poisoning resulting from her thumb being scratched by a piece of pineapple which she was peeling.

Twelve hours after the incident the hand began to swell, and the swelling extended gradually through the arm.

Mrs. Tourtellot was taken to a hospital, but the poison had spread through her system and the physicians could not save her life.

Poor Town for Lawyer.

Penn Yan, N. Y.—This is no town for a lawyer. There is not a single civil or criminal case in Yale county undisposed of, and there will be no cases to be tried before the semi-annual term of the country court this month. Yale county has a population of 108,700.

Baby Falls Three Stories; Unhurt.

Passaic, N. J.—A window screen served as a parachute when Harry Purges, aged two, fell against it and tumbled from the third story of his [illegible]

KINGDOM IN MARKET

Owner of Lewis Island Wants Million and Half.

Domain in the Hebrides Has an Area of 437,221 Acres, a Population of 30,000, and Moors Where Deer Roam.

London.—Scattered around the shores of the United Kingdom are a number of islands, large and small, whose proprietors, while owing allegiance to King George, are, nevertheless, monarchs of all they survey, with greater power over the comfort and well-being of their "subjects" that his majesty enjoys.

Indeed, in some instances, the British parliament has no power to tax these island estates without the consent of their owners; nor can any one land or reside upon them without the permission of their rulers. Some of them are but a few acres in extent, while others run into many square miles of territory, boasting of a lordly castle and a quite a large population.

Perhaps the principal island property in the United Kingdom is Lewis, in the Outer Hebrides, whose present ruler is Major Matheson. Lewis is certainly no mean kingdom, seeing that it boasts of an area of 437,221 acres and a population of nearly 30,000 souls. Indeed, it is the largest island in the United Kingdom next to Ireland. For the man desirous of setting up in a moderate sort of way as a monarch here is an admirable chance, for Major Matheson is anxious to dispose of his kingdom.

The little kingdom boasts of extensive locks, where magnificent fishing is to be had, while in some parts it is mountainous.

Mealasbhal and Ben More, the two highest peaks, tower 1,800-odd feet above sea level. Over its extensive moors and forest land the red deer still roam. Everywhere there are numerous antiquities and Drudical remains. The owner's residence is a magnificent castle close to Stornoway, the principal town. Many members of the royal family have stayed here, including the late King Edward.

The principal industry is fishing, and in the season the girls of Stornaway go all over Scotland packing herrings. Next to fishing, cloth weaving engages the attention of the islanders, who are a hardy and thrifty set of people, the majority of whom know no other tongue but Gaelic. Major Matheson is asking one and a half million dollars for this island kingdom.

TERRIER RESCUES 4 KITTENS

Carries Them One by One From Burning Top Floor to Safety in Rear of Back Yard.

San Francisco., Cal.—Four little motherless kittens owe their lives to Blanca, a fox terrier. One day when the flat at 574 Grove street caught fire and the rooms and halls were filled with smoke, Blanca, who had adopted the kittens, kept her head and through the turmoil that followed carried her foster children to safety.

Through stairways filled with firemen and excited tenants Blanca made four trips to the top floor and each time returned with a kitten in her mouth.

Each trip Blanca would take a kitten to the far end of the back yard, out of danger, and after placing it gently on the ground would dart back again for another one. When all four had been carried out of harm's way the terrier devoted her time to comforting her wards by licking their fur and running around them. No one was allowed to approach.

When Blanca's puppy died she disappeared one afternoon and returned with a kitten in her mouth. She did not stop until four had been brought home and since that time she has cared for the little creatures with a devotion that only a dog can show.

MAN ASKS FOR DEPORTATION

To Win a $10,000 Wager Frenchman Who Started Tour Years Ago in Hurry to Return.

New York.—Louis Grandjean, who declares that he will win a $10,000 wager if he arrives in Paris by July 15, is hoping to get the immigration authorities to deport him.

Ten years ago, he says, he left Paris to win the $10,000 stake put up at the Jockey club there that before July 15, 1913, he could not visit every country in the world, always working his way, never being subsidized or accepting charity.

Penniless and hungry, he applied to the police for his arrest on a charge of vagrancy, but when he found that he might be sentenced to the workhouse for six months he saw it would interfere with his getting to Paris in time, so he pleaded not guilty and was released. He took the advice of the police and will seek to be deported.

Grandjean passed through New York in 1908 and called upon Mayor McClellan at the time. Since then he has been all through this country, Canada, Japan, Australia, the Philippines, Panama and South America, so he says.

Innocent Man Two Years in Jail.

Topeka, Kan.—Convicted and imprisoned two years ago on a charge of robbery because a bloodhound seemed to direct suspicion to him, George Horton was released from the state penitentiary when evidence found re[illegible] his innocence.

STABBING AFFAIR IN WAKEFIELD

Italians End Dispute in Customary Fashion

Wakefield's Italian colony was thrown into excitement twice Sunday, first by a long wrangle by two members of the colony which finally ended in the stabbing of one, and later by the three hours search which the police conducted through the colony before they were able to apprehend the alleged assailant.

In the afternoon Tony Muccio of 5 Wiley lane and Leonardo Bonsanti engaged in a heated controversy near Bonsanti's home at 7 Blossom street. Their loud talk and gestures as they walked up the street drew a crowd, and when they turned into Water street several hundred had gathered, awaiting the outcome of the squabble.

Nearing the car barns of the Bay State street railway, the two stopped and the crowd drew nearer. Suddenly Bonsanti is alleged to have drawn a knife and to have stabbed Muccio twice in the back. He was attended by Dr. Richard Dutton, who took several stitches in the wounds.

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CANOE CUP WILL STAY IN AMERICA

Leo Friede of the Manhattan Canoe club was successful yesterday in defending the international canoe challenging trophy for the New York Canoe club against Ralph B. Britton of the Gannaoque Canoe and Motorboat club, the Canadian challenger. Friede won over the eight-mile course by a margin of two minutes and 12 seconds,in one hour eight minutes, 30 seconds. In the first race sailed last Friday Friede led the Canadian over the line at the finish by one minute 54 seconds. In this race, however, Britton was disqualified for fouling a buoy.

Both races were sailed over a triangular course on the Gravesend bay off the Marine and Field club.The series was the first that has been held for the international challenge cup in 18 years. The trophy originally was presented by the New York Canoe club in 1885 and it always has remained in its possession.

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GRASPED LIVE WIRE AND WAS ELECTROCUTED

Frank Keating, an employe of the Worcester Electric Light company, was electrocuted yesterday while installing a transformer in the cellar of the Worcester Water Works on East Worcester street. He stumbled nad, putting his hand out to support himself, grasped a live wire. The severity of the shock hurled him against the wall. He was 24 years old and leaves a widow and two children. He lived at 17 Prescott street.

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At Ipswich yesterday about twenty families of the striking mill workers were evicted from their homes, and were forced to sleep on the bare ground, in tents supplied by the L. I. W. W. The eviction was the result of action by the millowners who own the tenements. It is feared that violence will result from the action, and extra police have been hurried to the scene.

At an investigation held by the grand jury in Illinois this last week, it developed that at the elections last November over 7000 votes were cast by repeaters, in behalf of men who were not of the city or unable to come to the polls. As all of these votes were illegal the question arises whether or not the present city officuals are legally elected.

England has taken another step forward in abolishing the "plural voting" law. It embodies the principle of "one man one vote".

FITCHBURG TO HAVE BOARD OF DEVELOPMENT

With the creation of a Fitchburg Municipal Development Commission by the Legislature under the petition of Gardner K. Hudson, and the members already selected by MayorHardy and confirmed by the Board of Aldermen. It is expected valuable recommendations will be made by it after the summer vacation of the City Council.

The commission is one of the first in the State to be created for municipal developemnt. It includes five members, with the Mayor sitting with the board at any time ex-officio, but having no vote. The members are Alvah M. Levy, attorney; Charles B. Smith, manufacturer; James Piggott, manufacturer; Guy H. Chase, civil engineer, and Napoleon M. Deschenes, real estate dealer.

The commission has as its chairman Alvah M. Levy, secretary of the People's Charter League. James H. Piggott and Napoleon M. Deschenes have served in the Board of Aldermen and Charles B. Smith has been a member of the School Board and at present is a member of the Park Commission. Chairman Levy has also served in the Common Council.

The commission has taken quarters in the Safety Fund Block and will within a few weeks engage the services of a secretary. Under the act which created the commission each member will serve for five years and may be removed for cause after a hearing. The members serve without compensation and will be allowed annually unless otherwise ordered, an appropriation of $1000 for expenses.

The work of the commission is divided into several departments. The Department of Taxation and Revenue provides that the commission make a study of municipal revenues and taxation of real property, with a view of secu ing a more uniform assessment.

The Department of City Planning and Topography will collect material by investigations in other cities and by making a topographical survey. In this connection the commission already has under consideration the matter of the widening of Water street bridge and the beautifying of Depot square.

The Highway and Traffic Department will confine its investigations to improving highway construction. In this matter it is said the commission will soon recom mend the extension of Broad street, to relieve conditions on Main street.

There will be a housing department, an architectural department and a department of education.

The commission will issue bulletins regarding its work and from time to time will make recommendations to the City Council. It has the power to hold hearings, either public or private, and it may call before it any city official or agent.

The propoed new city charter will not, if adopted, interfere with the new commission, a provision being inserted providing for its continuance.

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THIS IS THE DAY

H-i-s-t-! It is a fine day. Now knock wood! We can't be too careful, you know, and we must do all we can ro avert the—What? It looks like rain? Pick him up gently, I didn't mean to hit so hard, I didn't know it was loaded. But if any body else says it looks like rain, he'll get his, like wise. Why? Go on, don't you know what this day is? Of course you do, run along. What? Honest? Why this is St. Swithens Day, and if it rains today it will rain for forty days. Oh, I thought you would say oh. If you hear any one saying that it looks like rain, just swat him one for me.

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Have the JOURNAL sent to you while on your vacation.

A GREAT HARVEST

What the Summer Resort Business Means for New England

New England is undoubtedly doing this year the greatest summer resort business in her history. Figures compiled by the New England lines would indicate that about 1,400,000 people spent their vacation within the confines of New England in the year 1912, and the reports so far show that this number will probably be greatly exceeded this year.

The railroads operating in New England try every year to get on their lists every hotel and boarding house open to summer boarders. A compilation based on these lists covering all the railroads shows that last year there were 4406 hotels and boarding houses in New England with a total capacity of 222,141 persons. For the total number of persons accomodated it would probably be fair to multiply the total capacity by six, figuring on the average vacation being two weeks and the season to consist of twelve weeks. This would give 1,332,846 persons accommodated in the season. Estimates based on these figures and from the reports of hotel keepers would place the amount spent by these vacationists at, roughly, $100,000,000.

That the summer resort business is one of New England's leading industries is indicated when comparison is made with her agricultural figures. The total value of all of New England's crops in 1909, as given by the Census, was $141,113,829. The total value of her dairy products in the same year was $50,720,766, or about half the estimated amount which summer visitors spent last year.

There is probably no other region of this country where so much is reaped annually from summer boarders.

The compilation made showed that last year Maine had 1265 hotels and boarding houses with a total capacity of 69,073; New Hampshire had 1157 with a total total capacity 55,953; Vermont had 513 with a capacity of 9,194; Massachusetts had 695 with a capacity of 44,676, Rhode Island 163 with a capacity of 15,400 and Connecticut 613 with a capacity of 27,845.

There were 1550 hotels and boarding houses reached by the New Haven railroad, 1452 by the Boston and Maine and 1242 by the Maine Central. The remainder of the 4406 hotels and boarding houses are reached by the other railroads operating in New England.

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EX-CONVICT SUES FOR WAGES EARNED IN JAIL

For the first time in the history of the State of Rhode Island a former convict filed suits in the Superior court Saturday to recover wages at the union scale for prison labor.

William E. Anderson, a former inmate of the Rhode Island State Prison entered two suits one for $3000 against the Sterling Manufacturing company and the other for $1000 against Gabriel Salant et al., doing business as the Crescent Garment company. The former company held the shirt contract at the prison a few months ago and the latter is the present holder of the contract.

It is claimed that the papers in connection with the suits have been served upon Frank C. Speck, in charge of the shirt shop at Cranston and agent for service in Rhode Island of the Sterling company, and Albert P. Miller, Jr., of Barrington, agent for service of process of the Crescent company.

Anderson alleges in his declaration the contract prison labor in this state is slavery under the State Constitution and is forbidden by the United States Constitution.

IN HYSLER'S CHAIR

Gotham's "Millionaire Barber" Shaved Many Notables.

Presidents Grant, Arthur, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson Were Patrons of Famed Tonsorial Artist to Many Rich Men.

New York.—To have shaved six presidents of the United States is no mean distinction. Such is the record of Joseph Hysler, who recently celebrated his fifty-ninth year as a tonsorial artist. Starting at Ninth street and Broadway he followed the course of business up to the Windsor hotel, where he stayed until its fatal fire there. For the last fifteen years he has been the proprietor of a large barber shop in one of the big uptown hotels.

Mr. Hysler is averse to discussing his patrons, but when I called on him writes Marie E. Clemens, he happened to be in a reminiscent mood. I asked him to tell me about the prominent persons he had met.

"Well," said Mr. Hysler, "I have shaved six presidents—Grant, Arthur, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson.

"Mr. McKinley came in often and was always most dignified and charming. One day while he was staying at the hotel after he had been elected he sent for me and told me he just wished to extend greetings and ask how I was. Then we had quite a chat. I saw him many times after that.

"Mr. Arthur and Gen. Grant were always pleasant and would chat with freedom about all topics. Gen. Grant, of course, came mostly for hair cuts rather than for shaves.

"Col. Roosevelt, when he called, came in briskly, wearing that broad, genial smile of his, and after a warm handshake he would settle in the chair and keep up a lively conversation.

"President Taft was a very frequent customer. His wholesome geniality was reflected in every action, and often he laughed heartily.

"Woodrow Wilson also always was very cordial. While reserved and quiet in manner, and not easily drawn into conversation, yet he expressed himself on the topics of the day."

Mr. Hysler's prominent patrons have been very numerous, including such notables as Chief Justice Edward White, Vice-Presidents Fairbanks and Sherman, Gov. Johnson, who was the vice-presidential candidate on the bull moose ticket; William Jennings Bryan, Alton B. Parker, Martin A. Knapp, formerly of the interstate commerce commission; William C. Whitney, Jay Gould and his sons, William H. Vanderbilt and sons, Cornelius Vanderbilt and sons, John D. and William Rockefeller, Percy Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Judge Abram Lawrence, Mayor Gaynor, Rhinelander Waldo, District Attorney Whitman, John Archbold, Henry M. Hyde, H. H. Rogers, E. Berry Wall, Seth Low, William A. Clark, Frank Munsey, George W. Perkins, J. P. Morgan, George B. Cortelyou, Postmaster-General Hitchcock, Govs. Odell, Higgins, Flower, Hill, Dix and Sulzer, Mark Twain, John Kendrick Bangs, Charles M. Schwab, George Westinghouse, Charles A. Hilles, Manton Marble, Oscar Straus, Whitelaw Reid, Admirals Higginson, Osterhaus and Speyer, Bishops McFall of Trenton, Burgess of Long Island, Doane of Albany and Courtney, Greer and Burch of New York.

In a single day and often at the same time there are men in his chairs whose fortunes would aggregate considerably over a billion. On one occasion John D. Rockefeller, John Jacob Astor, William A. Clark, H. H. Rogers, George Gould and Charles Schwab occupied chairs in his shop at the same time.

The day that I called there came into the shop Chief Justice Edward D. White, Martin A. Knapp, Joseph H. Choate, George W. Perkins, Abram Lawrence and H. J. Heinz.

Among others on his list of patrons are Judges Platzek, Davis, Swan, Rosalsky, Gildersleeve and Blanchard. Senator Beveridge, Gov. Foss of Massachusetts, Gov. Fletcher of Vermont, Ogden Reid, Stewart L. Woodford, Howard Burden, William R. Wilcox, Nicholas Murray Butler, Chancellor McCracken, Senator Gore, Paul Cravath, Oakleigh Thorne, Charles Armour, William H. Newman, A. S. Frisseli and Porfirio Diaz, deposed president of Mexico.

HUSBAND SLAPS HER FATHER

Divorce Case In Which No Part Is Taken by the Much Abused Mother-in-Law.

Marinette, Wis.—Mothers-in-law not infrequently get entangled in domestic infelicities, but as a rule fathers-in-law are peaceful citizens and their names are not often found in court records of family wrecks. In a divorce granted here by Judge W. B. Quinlan, however, the father-in-law is one of the causes of trouble.

Mrs. Lucy T. Rudolph, now in Marinette, but formerly of Woodruff, Wis., was granted a decree from Carl Rudolph. She alleged, among other things, that her husband once slapped her father in her presence.

Rudolph, who contested the divorce action, admitted in his answer to the complaint that he took a slap at his father-in-law, but he did not think it jarred the elderly gentleman as much as his wife's divorce complaint made it appear.

NOVEL LAW POINTS

Prosecutor's Contract Declared Against Public Policy.

Woman Was Enjoined—Verdict of Lone Star State Judge Who Traveled on a Railroad Pass Satisfied His Conscience.

Chicago.—In a case before the supreme court of Michigan involving the division of the profits of a law partnership, it appeared that the plaintiff was an attorney with an established practice while the defendant was a young lawyer with no experience. Under an agreement by the partners, when the plaintiff was prosecuting attorney he promised not to run for office again, but to assist the defendant to be elected. After defendant was elected it was agreed that the salary of the defendant as prosecuting attorney should be divided between the lawyers. The court holds that such a partnership contract is against public policy, because it is in effect an assignment of the earned emoluments of a public office, and is void and unenforcible.

In support of a recent application in the supreme court in Brooklyn by a wife for an injunctoin against another woman to restrain her from alienating the affections of the plaintiff's husband a decision of the Texas court of appeals was cited. This case arose out of a writ of habeas corpus sued out by a man sent to jail for contempt of court for violating an injunction prohibiting him from associating with the plaintiff's wife. The court upheld the injunction and said: "The suit was brought for damages on an alleged partial alienation of the affections of the plaintiff's wife, and it was averred that on account of the past conduct of the defendant in that suit plaintiff was apprehensive and had just grounds to fear that by the continuance thereof the wife's affections would be entirely alienated. There would consequently be a breach and destruction of the matrimonial contract existing between the parties by which plaintiff would entirely lose the affections and services of his said wife. These, it must be conceded, were of peculiar value to the plaintiff; and it would seem that he would have a right to invoke the restraining power of a court of equity to prevent the utter annihilation of his wife's affections and the utter destruction of the marital agreement." The court held that the injunction did not violate unlawfully the defendant's right as a citizen or unlawfully interfere with his freedom of speech.

A judgment rendered by a Texas justice of the peace, as reported by Law Notes, is in part as follows: "In the first place I am going to rule right as I see it regardless of the fact that the plaintiff Johnson is a friend of mine, and the railroad company has in the past issued me a pass and that I hope to again ride on their road free. There are two things evident from the evidence. There is a lie out somewhere, and a number of turkeys were killed on the G. H. & S. A. Railroad company's right of way. The quail seen by the witnesses Ayers and Scott must have been large ones, or the chicken hens seen by the witness Johnson must have been small ones. But, be that as it may, the number of turkeys killed were about 50, and they were not fully grown. Again, both parties were negligent—that is a fact. The company for allowing grass to grow on its right of way, and the plaintiff for allowing his turkeys to run upon the railway property, although there is no law against turkeys running loose. Now, if both the company and Mr. Johnson were at fault I do not see how either could object to paying for his mistake. Therefore, the railroad will pay Mr. Johnson for killing his turkeys the sum of $15, and Mr. Johnson will pay the costs of the suit. In rendering this judgment I have no apologies to make and my conscience is clear, as I believe I have done right. If I have made a mistake I have done so unconsciously, but after weighing all the evidence I feel that I am for once right. Do you? J. Littleton Tally, J. P. Pre. No. 1, Goliad county, Texas."

DEAD COMRADES CALL HIM

Paterson Police Find Aged Veteran Asleep in Cemetery—Fought in Civil War.

Paterson, N. J.—After having tramped from Middletown, N. Y., a distance of 40 miles, Samuel Wilson, a Civil war veteran, visited the graves of his comrades in arms in the Cedar Lawn cemetery. Finally he became weary and lay down to sleep just at the entrance to the cemetery.

A telephone message told the police a dead man was at the cemetery entrance.

The officers found the veteran asleep. He was brought to headquarters, where, after relating his story, he received lodging for the night. He said he was born in Jersey City 74 years ago, and had served throughout the Civil war with the First New Jersey cavalry, under the command of Capt. Charles Winton. He had fought in the battles of Fredericksburg, the Wilderness and Gettysburg.

Would-Be Suicide Changes Mind.

Boston.—With the intention of committing suicide, Isaac Zinn jumped into the Charles river here, but changed his mind upon finding the water too cold and yelled lustily for help. A policeman pulled him out.

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2 "	$1.00
1 "	.75

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$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
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Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

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JOURNAL JOB PRINT

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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THE BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

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IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

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TAX RATE FIXED AT $20.50 FOR 1913

Valuation Shows an Increase of $420,044 in Real and Personal Estate

A COMPARATIVE TABLE

The tax rate for the current year has been fixed at $20.50 per thousand a decrease of seventy cents from last year. The valuation for this year is $12,070,310 an increase of $420,044 over last year. The gain is distributed as follows: gain in real estate valuation $189,138.; gain in personal estate $230,906.

The increase of Woburn's share of State and County taxes over 1912 it $6048.40.

The following table shows the tax levy for the two years 1912 and 1913:

	1912	1913		
City tax	$202,977.30	$197,439.00	decrease	$5,538.30
State tax	19,187.50	22,400.00	increase	3,212.50
County tax	10,560.46	11,300.47	increase	740.01
Met. Sewer tax	12,147.55	12,810.93	increase	663.38
Met. park tax	5,709.70	6,256.20	increase	546.50
State highway tax	101.50	130.50	increase	29.00
Charles river basin	904.27	1,131.33	increase	227.06
State audit of City Book		629.95		

MISS GRIMES GIVEN SHOWER

Members of A. A. X. Club Planned Successful Surprise

Members of A. A. X. club, gave Miss Mary E. Grimes a stocking shower last evening, the event taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Richardson on Mishawum road. The party was arranged as a surprise and proved successful, Miss Grimes being unaware of the gathering of young ladies with Miss Theodora Richardson as the hostess. The grounds were decorated and illuminated for the occasion and following the shower and extending of congratulations, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Those present were: Mrs. Harold P. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Rooney, Mrs. Cyril Brown, Mrs. F. LeRoy Pratt, Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Grace Buck, Miss Louise Wyman, Miss Sadie Lane, Miss Mildred Fox and Miss Theodora Richardson.

—o-o-o—

MRS. ELLEN MALONEY PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY

Mrs. Ellen Maloney, 68, passed away yesterday at the home of her son, Jeremiah F. Maloney of 3 Wright street. The latter is clerk in the Winchester Post office. She is survived besides her son, by three daughters—Nora, and Katherine, and Mrs. Helen O'Leary of Somerville. Services will be held Thursday morning from St. Charles' church

—o-o-o—

Clark Mendum and Chester Johnson started this morning on a bicycle trip to Milford, N. H. They will bivouac tonight wherever and whenever their pedal extremities refuse further to be pushed.

The genial countenance of Mr. William F. Kenney, formerly Woburn School Committeeman and present Boston Public Library trustee, was seen on our streets yesterday. He and his neighbor, Dr. Keleher, were having a jolly good quarter of an hour talking over old times.

WOBURN MINISTER DIES IN MAINE

Rev. William C. Barrows, aged 74, passed away in Togus, Maine, yesterday after a long illness with brights disease. He was born in Ellsworth and served in Co. F 24th Maine Infantry, during the Civil war. Since the war he had been a very prominent Baptist preacher in Lewiston, Rockland, Woolwich, Me. Rockland, Mass., and this city. He went to the Home hospital last May for treatment. He is survived by a widow, Ella Barrows of Freeport; a son, George of Melrose, and two daughters. The remains were taken to Freeport for burial. Rev. William Carey Barrows resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Woburn, April 24, 1897.

—o-o-o—

Patrick McGonagle has severed his connection with the Moore Grocery company.

The pews of the First Congregational church have been removed and the summer repairs are on.

CHILDREN HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Were Coasting on Franklin Street Yesterday Afternoon

Little Charles Smith came very near being seriously injured yesterday afternoon on Franklin street, at the corner of Spring street. He and several other children were playing with a cart, coasting down the grade of the hill. An Edison Light team used in the maintainance of the lines was approaching through Spring street at the same time that the children came coasting quickly down the sidewalk at a speed which made it impossible for them to stop. The little Smith boy was steering while the other children ran alongside the cart.

They didn't see the approaching Edison team until too late to steer out of the way, and the driver of the team didn't see the cart until it was impossible to bring the heavy express wagon which he was driving to a stop. He did the best that was possible, however, and brought the borse back on his haunches, with the forelegs of the horse waving in the air over the cart load of children. The horse seemed to do his best to keep from injuring the tots but finally had to put his feet down, the result being that the cart was demolished, though miraculously the children escaped with no more serious damages than a severe frightening and a shaking up. The Smith boy was stunned by shock and had his face scratched by the contact with the concrete and earth. The wonder is that no further damage was done, it being due to the efforts of the driver and the sagacity of the animal.

The accident should be a warning to the parents of the children of that neighborhood, to keep the children from the street, especially at that point where owing to the acute angle of the adjoining streets danger lurks for the children who play, heedless of the traffic which is carried on in he public highway.

—o-o-o—

Mr. C. W. Gilbert of Montvale avenue is recovering very satisfactorily from his recent illness.

LAWN PARTY LAST EVENING

Enjoyable Event With W. R. C. 84 The Host

One of the very pleasant socia affairs of the summer took place last evening when W. R. C. 84 held its annual lawn party at the home of its president, Mrs. Annabelle Brown, on Salem street. The grounds were prettily decorated with flags, and streamers, while on the lawn underneath the trees, tables were placed. At these various articles, candy, punch, and ice cream were on sale, while a mystery table furnished amusement for the children.

The members of Post 33 G. A. R. were the guests of honor, and a large number of the members and friends of the Relief Corps attended and helped make the affair a success. Supper was served at 6.45 on the lawn, and the evening spent in games, while an Edison Phonograph furnished selections.

The committees in charge of the affair were as follows: in charge of the general committee, Mrs. Abbie Woodside; candy table, Mrs. Annabelle Brown, Mrs. Cassie Lowden Mrs. Lizzie Tripp; mystery table, Mrs. Lottie Green, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Anna Taylor; ice cream, Mrs. Fannie Mitchell, Mrs. Rachael Richardson, Mrs. Nellie Kendall; supper committee, Mrs. Addie Buckman, Mrs. Isabel Stevenson, Mrs. Agnes Shannon, Mrs. Minnie Carney, Mrs. Mary Tebbetts, Mrs. Mary Barrett; entertainment, Mrs. Tripp; punch, Mrs. Woodside.

—o-o-o—

MRS. BELLOWS A NATIVE OF WOBURN

Mrs. Eliza M. (Fowle) Bellows, who died in Sonora, Texas, July 10 was born in Woburn, July 9, 1846, daughter of Luke and Eliza (Richarddon) Fowle. She was a graduate of the Woburn High school and for sometime a teacher at the Highland school. Most of her married life has been spent in Texas, where her husband, a son, a daughter, and several grandchildren still survive her; also two brothers in this city, Rev. J. L. and L. W. Fowle, and two sisters, Emma F. Fowle of Woburn and Mrs. M. M. Eastman of Baltimore, Md. She was much loved and respected in the community in which she lived and was always ready to give a helping hand to those in need. She was a woman of high Christian character and service for others was her motto.

—o-o-o—

John Sweetser and family of Cleveland avenue will spend the next two weeks in his camp at Riverhurst on the Concord river.

—o-o-o—

Read THE JOURNAL

Boosting Woburn Means to Boost Woburn Goods

and the most effective way to do this is to buy them.

Everything we offer you at all times is precisely what we claim it to be. Our firm name becomes your positive guarantee of **Sterling Quality.**

Smith & Varney

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Fine repairing in all its branches

WORK OF RENOVATION GOING FORWARD

Historic First Church Being Thoroughly Repaired and Re-decorated

The arrival yesterday of 5000 feet of lumber announced the beginning of active operations on the reconstruction of the First Congregational church interior. This was only the first shipment, however. Twelve thousand feet will be used in all, with which will be erected huge scaffoldings from which the decorators will be able to reach every corner of the walls and ceilings.

The work of washing of the old decorations began this morning. While these are twenty six years old, they are still in most places, fresh and vivid, and show their age only in their crumbling condition, and the ease with which they are washed off.

Considerable change is to be made in the floor plan of the church. The slight incline toward the rear has been removed, and the old floor repaired. Over this will be placed an entirely new and additional floor of oak, on which will he placed oak pews to match. To make up for the loss of the incline there will be but 750 seats in place of 1000 and the additional space thus secured will be used for widening the aisles and in providing a foyer running along the rear of the church.

In the galleries, the seats will be of the same color as the wall so as to be less noticeable when the galleries are empty.

Another improvement will be in the organ. This instrument, built by Coak and Estes in 1850, was put into the church when it was first built in 1860, and is at the present time, in the estimation of the present organist, Mr. Walter Lewis, one of the best organs in the state outside of Boston, if not in New England. Besides being repaired throughout, the organ will hereafter be operated by electricity instead of water power, and new stops are to be added.

Electricity is also to be installed throughout the building for lighting purposes, while the heating apparatus is to be greatly increased and improved. A special feature will be a special furnace to heat the outer vestibule, in order to avoid the discomfiture which has been experienced heretofore in case of an east wind.

Altogether, the First Congregational church is a busy plac, and is undergoing renovations which will undoubtedly make it one of the finest churches in this region.

FACTS and FOLKS

Mrs. George Church of Beach street is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

Mr. Kenneth Bemis of Fairview road left yesterday for Thompson's island where he will attend school.

Rev. Ernest Legg and family of Danielson, Conn. are spending a few days in this city with Mr. F. W. Legg.

Thomas Comer, of the Edison company, has been given full charge of the electric needle used in drilling holes.

The condition of Miss Jennie Perham of Wyman street, who is seriously ill at the Choate hospital, is reported more comfortable.

C. B. Winn Camp 66, S. of V. and club have been invited to attend the Gettysburg anniversary exercises at the M. E. church next Sunday evening, July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker and family, who have been spending the past week with Mrs. Walker's parents of Wilmington, returned home yesterday to Elmwood Terrace.

Miss Bessie Coyne will have charge of a dancing party at the Pavilion, Montvale, this evening, in aid of her table at the coming St. Joseph's Parish field day. McCall's orchestra will furnish the music.

Messrs. Alvah Seaver and Russell Dana of Lowell were in this city yesterday. With Miss Dora Gilbert and Miss Marguerite Maloney they formed an automobile party for the evening.

Mr. Thomas W. Bradshaw and daughter, Dorothy M. Bradshaw, of Arlington road, are spending the month of July by the seaside at Allerton, Mass. Mr. Bradshaw is with the Employer's Liability Assurance corporation of London.

Walter S. Stackpole of the Walnut hill station is building a new green house. He is hard at work at his gardening enterprises and we wish him all success. His daughter Lillian is spending a delightful vacation visiting friends at their summer cottage in Wayland.

Mr. Paul Norton, formerly of Woburn, is visiting his parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Norton. Mr. Paul is with the well-known firm of Boston architects, Maginnis and Walsh, of 100 Boylston street. We are glad to see friend Paul among us. We extend to him a cordial invitation to take up his residence with us.

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Make good that grudge of yours against all corns by treating them in an effective way. Don't resort to cutting, for that is dangerous, swiftly apply

QUICK EASE CORN CURE

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1913

A WORD OF CAUTION

The Boston School Committee has issued a warning to parents against certain book agents who have been soliciting sales of books by representing that they are books authorized by the committee and to be used by the pupils.

So many book agents are dishonest that discredit has been thrown on the whole calling. There are many worthy publications that are sold on subscription through agents. The soliciting of custom for good literature by reliable agents is as legitimate a business as the selling of any goods by sample. But the book agent method is a favorite one with some publishing houses by which to work off damaged editions of good works, or works that have no real literary or scientific value.

The average book agent seems to be possessed of the persuasive faculty to a marvellous degree. We could not possibly in the short space of a single article enumerate the many devices employed to catch the unsuspecting.

The two main things striven for by the agent is a signature,—no matter by what deception obtained,—and a delivery. We say a signature. The moment a signature is obtained the contract is closed and the books are delivered through the door the next day just as the subscriber has concluded that the books after all are not wanted. This conclusion is often arrived at when the man of the house comes home and learns that the wife has signed an iron-bound, double-rivetted contract which espressly provides that no oral statements of the agent can vary in any particular its terms.

So wily are some agents, that they can catch the successful business and professional people as well as the unsuspecting and inexperienced. Not long ago a teacher was importuned by an agent to buy a set of books she did not want. The agent was persistent. He finally suggested that she think it over, telling her that if she should conclude later to buy the books, he would like to be informed, so that he could collect the commission from the publishers. He politely requested the favor of her name and address, offering her with fetching gallantry his own name and address on a very small card. She consented to give her name and address and, with a dexterity that would qualify him for legerdemain, he presented her a paper on which she wrote her name and address. Goodbyes were said and the next morning the books arrived. What she had signed was a hard-and-fast contract to take and pay for the books. Of course it was fraud and there was refusal to accept the books. But a lawsuit followed and a lawyer had to be paid. All that worry, and trouble resulted simply because a good natured, unsuspecting school teacher gave a gentleman her name and address, even going so far, in her kindness, as to save him the labor of writing her name and address himself.

Again we say it is a "signature" that the agent is after. This he will strive for with the persistence of a drowning man catching at a straw. The moral of it all is; "Don't sign anything" unless you are prepared to read, over your signature, an iron bound contract.

—o-o-o—

WOBURN BY MOONLIGHT

Not all of us have seen the canal streets of Venice or the wonderful Bay of Naples, but there are compensations if we try to find them. We were thinking last evening of Italian skies and terraced gardens, when the thought occurred to us to take a stroll in the wonderful moonlight of last night. We went up Montvale avenue and past the High school, that artistic pile of chaste masonry which isa beautiful sight to look upon from any direction, and at no time more beautiful than by moonlight. There was rest and quiet in the view and it was a tonic to a system worn with cares of business during a long working day. The romance of it was heightened as we strolled across the grounds toward Bow street. All was as quiet as if we were a hundred miles away from the noise of a busy city. Here is a beautiful park, the enjoyment of which can be had for the price of a short walk. Try it yourself.

—o-o-o—

If William Jennings Bryan devotes, as he declares, only so much time to his lecturing as other officials give to their vacations from Washington, no one can find any fault, so long as business of state does not suffer. Lecturing is Mr. Bryan's vocation. He has become as accustomed to appearing before audiences and talking to them as an expert billiard player is accustomed to handling a cue. The amateur devotee of billiards probably spends in the course of a year far more actual hours over the game than Mr. Bryan will spend in any year of his present office in lecturing. The billiard devotee would say that the game formed his recreation and did not interfere with his business. Mr Bryan might say the same of his lecturing. It is probably no more work for Mr. Bryan to lecture than for the billiard player to put in an hour at the table.

At the same time Mr. Bryan must show the people that the business of state is promptly handled in his office. There is no more responsible position in the cabinet, particularly at the present time. The people have a right to demand of him his very best effort even if it involves a sacrifice of his desire to lecture. He accepted the position with its present salary. He must give a faithful account of his stewardship.

—o-o-o—

More Than $4,000,000 Reeprsented in Use of Abrasives in 1912

There was an increase both in domestic production of natural and artificial abrasives and in importation in 1912,according to figures published by the United States Geological Survey in a separate chapter from "Mineral Resources' on abrasive materials, by Frank J. Katz. The value of natural abrasives produced increased about 3 per cent, of artificial abrasives 17 per cent, and of imports about 11 per cent. The total value of all abrasive materials consumed in theUnited States last year was $4,222,568, against $3,835,657 in 1911. Natural abrasives to the value of $1,576,556 were produced in 1912, against $1,526,-763 in 1911, and artificial abrasives produced last year were valued at $1,747,120, against a production in 1911 worth $1,493,040.

Of the natural abrasives produced in 1912, grindstones and pulpstones had the greatest value —$916,339; oilstones and scythestones were second in value, with $232,218; garnet third, valued at $137,800; infusorial earth and tripoli fourth, valued at $125,446; pumice fifth, valued at $86,687; and millstones sixth, with a value of $71,414.

The artificial abrasives include carborundum, alundum, and crushed steel, and were produced to the amount of 29,002,000pounds in 1912, with a value of $1,747,-129. This was an increase of 8,-290,000 pounds in quantity and $254,080 in value over that of 1911.

A copy of the report may be obtained on application to the Director of the United States Geological Survey at Washington, D. C.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL

WYOMING COAL MINES ACTIVE

Production for 1912 Valued at Nearly $12,000,000—State Has a Vast Coal Reserve

The coal production of Wyoming in 1912, according to Edward W. Parker of the United States Geological Survey amounted to 7,368,124 short tons, valued at $11,648,088, an increase of 623,-260 short tons in quantity and of $1,139,225 in value over the figures for 1911. The output in 1912 was the largest in the history of the state with one exception (1910), but in 1910 conditions were abnormal, a shortage of fuel caused by a six months strike among the coal miners in the Central and Southwestern states having caused an unusual demand upon the coal-producing districts of the Rocky Maoutain states. The production in 1911, while less than that in 1910, showed a normal gain over 1909, and that of 1912 exhibited a similar normal increase over 1911. The region supplied by Wyoming coal was blessed with bountiful crops in 1912, and the metallurgical and other industries were in a prosperous condition, which was reflected not only in the increase in production over 1911 but in the advance on the average price per ton from $1.55 to $1.58.

Coal mining in Wyoming gave employment to 8,036 men for an average of 238 days in 1912, against 7,924 men for an average of 230 days in 1911. The labor efficiency in Wyoming is among the highest in the country, usually showing an average production per man per year of over 900 tons. In 1912 this average was 917. Accoreding to the United States Bureau of Mines, there were 34 deaths by accident in the coal mines of Wyoming during 1912, an increase of 1 over 1911.

Probably more than one-half of the entire area of Wyoming is coal-bearing. Coal is believed to exist in every county of the state, although in some portions it is under so heavy a cover as to be unworkable under present conditions. The reserves are estimated at approximately 424,000,-000,000 short tons a supply exceeding that of any other state, with the possible exception of North Dakota. The coals of North Dakota, however, are almost entirely lignite, with a small amount of subbituminous coal, whereas those of Wyoming range from subbituminous to medium-grade bituminous. Some of the Wyoming coals go to markets as far distant as the Pacific coast. The coal fields of Wyoming are numerous, some of them are very large,and they contain many beds, some of which are very thick. One bed in the southwestern part of the state is about 90 feet thick. The largest coal field is the Powder River field, in the northeastern part of the state; at least 11,000 of the 15,000 square miles contained in this area are underlain by coal beds of known workable thickness.

—o-o-o—

KNIFE-SHARPENING INDUSTRY PROSPEROUS

The value of oilstones, including hones, whetstones, and scythestones, produced in the United States in 1912, according to figures compiled by the United State Geological Survey, amounted to $232,218, an increase of $17,227, compared with the value of 1911. The United States produced no corundum in 1912 and has produced none since 1906.

—o-o-o—

The Young Mens' Social club of Winchester will hold a trolley party and moonlight ride to Revere Beach on the evening of August 12. The party will leave Winchester at 6.50 from the center. The affair is under the management of the following young men: Charles Flaherty, Harold Pierce, James Maguire, and Frank Butler.

FAKE CONSUMPTION CURES MAKE MILLIONS OF PROFIT

Over 500 Fraudulent Remedies Cheat People out of $15,-000,000 Annually

Within the last five years, no less than 500 fraudulent "cures" for consumption have been tried upon thousands of victims in the United States, and the exploiters of these nostrums have reaped a clear profit of not less than $50,-000,000. This is an estimate made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in a bulletin issued recently.

The National Association estimates that not less than $20,000-000 is invested in the business of manufacturing and exploiting fake cures for tuberculosis, and that the annual income from these concerns and individuals is $15,-000,000. About one-third of this amount is spent for advertising, leaving a profit of $10,000,000 a year, which is "blood money" taken from ignorant consumptives.

Three kinds of consumption cure frauds are distinguished by the Association, the first being the "institute" fraud, where a pseudo-hospital or dispensary is established and the wily "doctor" or "professor" administers "treatments" at so much per head. These concerns also carry on a mail order business with great profit. The second group of cures contains over a hundred different kinds of drugs and "patent" devices, any of which may be purchased at a drug store. Usually the consumptive is charged from $1. to $5. for these and the institute "cures," when he could make them up himself in exactly the same form for from one to five cents.

The third group of "cures" includes home-made remedies, which certain self deluded individuals believe will cure tuberculosis. Among them are such things as onions, lemons, coal smoke, pig's blood, alcohol, dog oil, teas of various kinds, and a variety of diets, including goat's meat, clabbered milk and a score of other articles. These are not usually advised for profit, but are usually given publicity in various ways.

The consumptive is the most hopeful individual in existence when the question of a cure is suggested. The National association has stated that no specific cure for tuberculosis has been discovered, except the well-tried hygienic-dietetic method of fresh air, rest and good food.

—o-o-o—

IN THE LOCAL COURT

On complaint of Chief McIntosh of Winchester, two automobile cases came up this morning before Judge Littlefield. William H. Batchelder of Medford faced two charges, one of over speeding, and one of not slowing up and blowing his horn. He was found not guilty of the first charge and fined $10 on the second.

Iver Johnson was found guilty of failing to give a signal at an intersection of streets, and was fined $10.

The case of Hattie A. Hill vs. William McFarlane of Wilmington came up, and was continued until July 23. McFarlane is accused of keeping his boat house open on the Lord's Day and of letting boats out for hire.

—o-o-o—

MUCH PUMICE USED

The pumice produced in the United States last year amounted to 27,146 short tons, valued at $86,-687, according to the United States Geological Survey. This was an increase of 5,457 tons in quantity and a decrease of $1,712 in value compared with 1911. In quantity the production is the largest on record, but the average price per ton and the total value were less than those of the two preceding years.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

To William P. Severns, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Winthrop Parker, Trustee, of New York, in the County and state of New York; Esther E. Dean now or formerly of Stoneham, in said County of Middlesex; James W. Dean now or formerly of said Stoneham, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives, and to all whom it may concern:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Frank H. Murray, of said Woburn, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Burlington, in said County of Middlesex, conatining about fourteen acres and seven eighths of an acre, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeasterly corner of said land at the Old Road called Peach Orchard road, from thence running southwesterly and southeasterly by land now or late of Hiram Fish to a corner, thence westerly by land formerly of Stephen Nicholds to a corner of the wall, thence northerly and northwesterly by the same land to the road before mentioned, thence northeasterly and easterly by and with said road to the point of beginning.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-eighth day of July A. D., 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, **Charles Thornton Davis**, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June, in the year nineteen hundred and thirteen.

Attest with seal of said Court,
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder

2-9-16

All of the Park & Pollard Poultry Supplies delivered to your door, if you are within the delivery limits of Hart & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

"Remember all their empty trade-marked feed bags in good condition are worth 10 cents in exchange for all merchandise at their store with the exception of feeds Ask for circular of special line of high grade esilver, watches, base ball outfits, etc."

Warren L. Clement, Agent
formerly with Jaquith & Co.
20 Warren Ave., Woburn
Will call upon request
Telephone Connection

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

CITY OF WOBURN

SCHOOLHOUSE REPAIRS

The Committee on Buildings and Hygiene of the School Committee invites proposals for the following:

Painting and varnishing interiors of Cummings, Plympton and Union street schools.
Varnishing furniture in various schools.
Cement concrete walk and steps at Plympton school.
Dry wells and grading at Hanson school.
Shingling at Highland school.
Window shades, blackboards and school furniture.
Carting away ashes.
Repairs on furnaces.

Bids will be received until 5 p. m. Monday, July 21, at the office of the School Department, where specifications and further information may be obtained.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids or parts of bids.

FRED J. BROWN
BANJAMIN F. KIMBALL
EVERETT P. FOX
Committee on Buildings and Hygiene.

Woburn, Mass., July 16, 1913.
16-17-18.

Mistake Made by Early Man.

According to a German biologist, man made a mistake when, centuries ago, he changed himself from a quadruped to a biped, the contention being that many present-day ills are due to carrying the spine in an upright position when it was intended to be carried horizontally.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

TO LET—Tenement of 6 rooms. Apply to G. W. WEST, 20 Plympton street, Woburn, Mass. *7-18

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 7-17

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. Mc. HUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

TO LET—Next to Methodist church, 6 rooms. All improvements. Rent low. Apply next door. tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—A good double house on Scott street. Will be sold cheap. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. 7-14

WANTED—A married woman wants work cleaning, or plain washing at home or away by day or hour. 34 Burlington street, Woburn, Mass. *7-21

FOUND

A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-*M* Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the
Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank
Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co'., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std.
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St.- corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high
notes no session of Schools, except the High School.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

Telephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J LYNCH Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

SPRAYING
Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12tf

Have You Seen the WOBURN Envelopes

Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

PUSH IT ALONG

Advertise Woburn

AS A

Good Place To Live In

Good Place To Do Business In

And Good Place For Everybody All The Time

For Sale, either plain or with return address, at

The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR 6c A WEEK 25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

WATERS THAT FLOW TWO WAYS

At Some Seasons They Empty Into the Arctic Ocean, at Others into the Atlantic.

The United States Geological Survey has just published a report (Water-Supply Paper 305) containing the results of river flow measurements made during the year 1911 in the Hudson Bay and upper Mississippi River basins. Because the dividing line between the Mississippi River drainage basin and that of Hudson Bay is indefinite and in many places can not be determined, the consideration of these two basins in connection with their water supplies and the uses that can be made of this resource must logically be taken up together. In fact, in northern Minnesota there is a great area of land so flat that its waters sometimes flow into Hudson Bay and sometines into the Gulf of Mexico. There are times when certain lakes discharge at both ends, the northern outlet taking the flow through Red River or Rainy River into Lake Winnipeg and thence into Hudson Bay, while the southern outlet leads to the Mississippi.

The steam-gaging work carried on by the Geological Survey in Minnesota and Illinois was performed in co-operation with these States.

The westernmost river covered by the report is St. Mary River, which rises in Montana, crosses the Canadian boundry, and empties into the Saskatchewan. The other rivers are largely those of North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, although considerable information is contained concerning the rivers of Illinois and Iowa, which empty into the Mississippi.

A copy of Water-Supply Paper 305 may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

—o-o-o—

TEN CENT SHAVE POSSIBLE

Ten-cent shaves are again possible in Boston.

The first break in the high cost of shaves, which has ruled since the settlement of the general strike of barbers six weeks ago, came yesterday, when three shops in the business district posted signs announcing that the price had been reduced from 15 to 10 cents.

The breaking away from the ranks of the standpatters on the price of shaves was viewed with alarm by owners of shops trying to keep up the price, and it was stated that this break is liable to be followed by similar action by many other shop owners, who have only been awaiting a leader.

Talk by members still in the ranks of the I. W. W. union that they were going to close up the shops again was at first believed to have been the cause of the reduction, but the bosses claimed they reduced prices to secure enough business to keep their shops open.

It is said by barbers that in the majority of shops in the Boston district the receipts since the strike was settled have been from 15 to 25 percent lower than previously. The business of practically all the large shops has dropped off about 50 percent.

The members of the Hub Master Barbers' Association last Thursday night went on record as deciding to keep the present prices for shaving and haircutting by a vote of 69 to 11.

There were "strikes" of I. W. W. barbers at two small shops yesterday but in each case there was a question as to whether or not the men struck as I. W. W. members or simply took a day off. No boss would admit that any I. W. W. men struck yesterday.

—o-o-o—

And He Sat and Thought.

Youth—"Oh, everything bores one nowadays. Worst of it is, when I'm bored, I can't help showing it." Lady—"Oh, but you should learn to disguise it under a mask of gayety, like [illegible]

LEATHER WORKING IN OLD EGYPT

The leather-worker's craft flourished in ancient Egypt. Few museums are without apair of leather sandals, or a specimen of mummy braces with ends of stamped leather bearing the effigy of a god, a a Pharaoh, a hieroglyphic legend, a rosette, or perhaps all combined These little relics are not older than the time of the priest-kings or the earlier Bubastites. It is to the same period that we must attribute the great cut-leather canopy in the Cairo museum. The catafalque upon which the mummy was laid when transported from the mortuary establishement to the tomb was frequently adorned with a covering made of stuff or soft leather. Sometimes the sidepieces hung down, and somtimees they were drawn aside with bands like curtains and showed the coffin.

The canopy of Deir el Bahari was made for the Princess Isiemkheb, daughter of the High Priest Menkhoperra, and mother of the High Priest Pinotem III. The centrepiece, forming an oblong rectangle is divided into three bands of sky-blue leather, now faded to pearl grey. The two sidepieces are sprinkled with yellow stars. Upon the middle piece are rows of vultures, whose outspread wings protect the mummy. Four other pieces covered with red and green chequers are attached to the ends and sides. The longer pieces which hung over the sides are united to the centre-piece by an ornamental bordering. On the right scarabaei with extended wings alternate with the cartouches of King Pinotem II, and are surmounted by a lance-head frieze. On the left side the pattern is more complicated. In the centre there is a bunch of lotus lilies flanked by royal cartouches. Next comes two antelopes, each kneeling upon a basket; then two bouquets of papyrus; then two more scarabaei similar to those upon the other border. The lance-like frieze finishes it above, as on the opposite side.

The technical process employed in the above is very curious. The hieroglyphs and figures were cut out from a large piece of leather; then, under the other spaces thus left, were sewn thongs of leather of whatever color was required for those ornaments or hieroglyphs. Finally, in order to hide the patchwork effect presented at the back, he whole was lined with long strips of white or light yel low leather. Despite the difficulties of treatment which this work presented, the reult is more remarkable. The outlines of the gazelles, scarabaei, and flowers are as cleancut and as elegant as if drawn with the pen upon a wall surface or a page of papyrus. The choice of subjects is happy, and the colors employed are both lively and harmonious.

The craftsmen who designed and executed the canopy of Isiemkheb had profited by a long experience of this system of decoration and of the kind of patterns suitable to the material. There is not the slightest doubt that the cushions of chairs and royal couches and the sails of funeral and sacred boats used for the transport of mummies and divine images were most frequently made in leather work. The chequer-patterned sail represented in one of the boat subjects painted on the wall of a chamber in the tomb of Rameses II might be mistaken for one of the side pieces of the canopy at Cairo. The vultures and fantastic birds depicted upon the sails of another are neither more strange nor more difficult to make in cut leather than the vultures and gazelles of Isiemkheb.—The Leather World.

—o-o-o—

Quick Changes.

Wife—Darling, I want a new gown.

Husband—But you had a new one only a short time ago.

Wife—Yes, and my friend Ellen is to be married, and I can't wear the same dress I wore at her last wedding —Fliegende Blatter.

MARYLAND INCREASES COAL OUTPUT

Production in 1912 Shows Advance of Nearly 300,000 Tons —Approaching Exhaustion of the "Maryland Big Vein" Stimulates Mining of Smaller Beds

Maryland's coal production has been fairly constant in the past 15 years, and during that period it has averaged about 4,860,000 short tons. The smallest annual output in those 15 years was 4,023,241 short tons. The maximum output was 5,532,628 tons, in 1907. The production in 1912 was 4,964,088 short tons, valued at $5,839,079, according to Edward W. Parker of the United States Geological Survey, the figures having been obtained in cooperation with the Maryland state Survey. This is about 100,000 tons over the average for the 15-year period, but more than 600,000 tons less than the maximum. Compared with 1911 the production in 1912 was a gain of 278,243 short tons in quantity and of $642,013 in value. In sympathy with the generally higher values throughout the country in 1912, the average price per ton for Maryland coal advanced from $1.11 in 1911 to $1.18 in 1912.

The coal deposits of Maryland are confined to a small area in the two western counties of the state, Allegany and Garrett. Most of the production in the past has been made in the Georges Creek basin, which, in Allegany county, contains a detached portion of the Pittsburgh bed known generally as the "Maryland big vein." This bed has been worked for nearly a hundred years, and is now approaching exhaustion. The greater prominence of this basin as the scource of Maryland's coal product has given the name "Georges Creek" to most of the coal shipped from the state. Georges Ceerk coal has a high reputation as a steam and blacksmith fuel. The gradual exhaustion of the big vein has led to the exploitation of some of the smaller beds in the Georges Creek basin, and many companies that formerly worked the big vein only are now mining the thinner beds either independently or in conjuncrion with the big vein. The total amount of coal recoverable from the numerous small beds far exceeds the original contents of the big vein, but they can not be so cheaply worked, and it appears doubtful if, in the annual production, they will far more than make up the deficiency caused by the exhaustion of the big vein.

The United States Bureau of Mines reports a total of only 13 men killed in the coal mines of Maryland in 1912, a decrease of 2 from 1911, whn there were fewer men employed and fewer tons mined. Maryland also presents an excellent record in regard to labor troubles, of which there were only three in 1912, the longest one lasting but 12 days. No strike of any kind was reported in either 1910 or 1911. Most of the mines are operated 10 hours a day.

THIS THE WIDOW REJECTED

Refused to Receive "One Housewife" Listed in Effects Left by Her Soldier Husband.

The regulation which provides that upon the death of a soldier a complete inventory of his effects shall be sent to his next of kin gave rise to an amusing incident at one of our southwestern army posts recently.

Private Blank, recently returned from a two years' tour of duty in the Philippines, having departed this life, the officer in charge forwarded to his wife in a small Ohio town an itemized list of the property of the deceased, with a request that she check off the articles that she desired so that the balance could be sold. In due time the list was returned, asking that all the articles except the one erased be forwarded. That one item had been so scratched, erased and blotted out that it was entirely obliterated. The officer's curiosity was aroused, so he referred to a carbon copy, whereupon he discovered that the indignant widow had no desire to harbor her late [illegible]

Service

Counts!

The million dollar "Hump" at Mechanicsville is the latest development in freight yard construction.

A freight train is backed up the slight incline to the "Hump." There the train is broken up.

The cars are then carried by gravity each to its classified track.

The older method required backing the entire train to place one car.

This is only one of many ways devised to give you the best freight service on the continent.

THE NEW ENGLAND LINES
Boston and Maine Railroad · New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co. · Maine Central Railroad

NEW SOCIETY TO REFORM THE LAW COURTS

Efforts to reform law courts of the country will take concrete form on August 1, when headquarters of the newly-formed American Judicature society will be opened in Chicago.

Herbert Harley, secretary of the organization, made public the names of lawyers who will serve as directors. Among them are Gov. Ferris of Michigan, Frederic W. Lehmann, St Louis, formerly president American Bar Association and once solicitor-general of the United States, and Roscoe Pound, professor of law at Harvard University.

When model judiciary acts have been drafted, they will be submitted first to a council of 300 of the foremost lawyers of the country for criticism, after which copies will be submitted for the guidance of state legislatures.

"The immediate purpose of the society is to prepare, after the fullest research and discussion, model judiciary acts calculated upon their adoption by the several states, to re-create judicial institutions upon an efficiency basis," said Mr. Harley. "The American people have signally fallen short of modern ideals of efficiency in their courts of law, but up to this time a scientific analysis of the defects of the system and a broad re-constructive program have been almost totally lacking. To provide a competent leadership was the purpose of the formation of this society."

———o-o-o———

CANADIAN EXPRESS NEARLY WRECKED

The Toronto-Winnipeg express on the Canadian Pacific had a narrow escape from destruction Monday and traffic was delayed for 24 hours as the result of the sliding of 95 feet of the right of way into Lake Superior at Rossport, 150 miles east of Fort Williams, Ont. Large gangs of men were engaged in double tracking the line at that point.

The last car of the express scarcely had passed over the track when telegraph poles, ties and rails went into the lake.

———o-o-o———

So Careless.

Two little girls had a bird given to them, and were very anxious to see it bathe. On seeing it get into the water for the first time, the three-year-old child exclaimed: "W' , I declare! If it isn't getting right in the water with all its feathers on!"

MOVIES TO BE USED IN EVANGELISTIC WORK

Two thousand International Bible students, in convention assembled, voted Tuesday morning to conduct a motion picture campaign for the prupose of reaching people who did not attend churches.

Judge J. F. Rutherford of New York occupied the chair.

The resolution regarding the teaching of the Scriptures by the "movies" was offered by C. J. Woodworth of New York, and those who spoke in its favor were C. J. Woodworth of New York and G. C. Bristol of Dayton, O.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

"The unprecedented success of the American newspapers in molding public opinion by the aid of cartoons and illustrations in their news and magazine sections, together with the wonderful popularity and adaptability of moving pictures has fully demonstrated their worth, and we believe justifies us as progressive preachers and Bible class teachers in giving our unqualified indoresment of moving pictures and stereopticon slides as an effective and desirable method for evangelists and teachers.

"It is further resolved in order to conserve all of our interests and make possible a general harmonious work, that all motion pictures and stereopticon slides passed by us shall be cataloged under one general title of the 'Photo Drama of Creation' and be given as wide publicity throughout the world as possible."

Pastor C. T. Russell, president of the association, arrived during the morning session and was enthusiastically received. He then stepped to the platform and gave an address, in which he spoke of a building being founded in New York that will be known as the "Temple."

O. L. Sullivan of Nashville gave a lecture to the advanced Bible students. Addresses on "Hope" were given late in the afternoon by A. H. MacMillan of Halifax, N. S.; R. E. Streeter of Providence and C. J. Woodworth of New York.

The session will close next Sunday.

———

Maybe They Were.

Little Clara has a habit of sticking her feet out of the bed covers. One hot night, on being told not to do so, she obeyed in silence for a little while and then suddenly said, "Oh, mamma, let me put my feet out! They're choking."

BEING OBLIGING IS A HABIT

Much To Be Said In Its Favor but Justice Often Is Sacrificed to Generosity.

From the earliest hours of childhood we are taught to be obliging. The little girl sitting at the table puzzling over fractions, is chided if she hesitate to run upstairs and get brother George's gloves which he left on the top of his bureau. The small boy must, of course, run on errands for his big brother, and the mother of six thinks it her imperative duty to impress on the minds of each of her brood their obligation to be self-denying. In a way much is to be said for this peculiarity of early education, yet there is something to be said in favor of justice. There is no reason why children should, as a matter of course, be constantly interrupted and called from their special engagements that they may save steps for able-bodied folk who would be the better for waiting on themselves. The trouble is that justice is sacrificed to generosity. The too-obliging person comes home from business tired, and before he has time to take off his coat is requested, if he be a husband, to walk to the village and procure several supplies that ought to have been ordered in the morning, and that might just as well wait until another day. Perhaps there are not a multitude of men in the world who have the weakness of being accommodating. There are a few, and they are simply taxed by the thoughtlessness of their families until they are worn out.—The Christian Herald.

SWIFT POSTMEN OF VENICE

They Are Clever in Dodging the Canals and Know Every Street in City.

Probably the letter carriers of Venice are the most ingenious in the world. They know how to dodge every waterway, turning up on their routes with a precise regularity that convinces you they have mapped every scrap of the damp city's dry land on their brains. If you go to your destination by gondola they can beat you thereto by a good bit of time. What they know about canals has been applied by them to navigation on land and they know every tiny street in the city.

Of course, there are postoffice gondolas, too, gay yellow things that quite outcolor the yellow sunlight, and any day you happen over the bridge of the Rialto you will see them fastened to their red-and-gold poles just underneath the old palatial Fondaco del Tedeschi, which, centuries ago, by decree of the Venetian senate, two famous architects of early days, Girolamo Tedesco and Giorgio Spavento, built for the use of the many German merchants then living in Venice (somewhere about the year 1505).—Travel Magazine.

MONEY TALKS; LIFE LISTENS

Man Boasts of Owning Wealth, When He Is Really Its Abject Slave.

Money talks and life listens as it listens not to the tongue of men or of angels. But when money, the means of life, becomes the end, the end to all intents and purposes it is. Then does the man of means, king of a vasty realm, abdicate in favor of the slave. None is so poor as he that is possessed of his possession; none so contemptible as he that abjectly serves his servant. Money is an old servant of man's, forever forgetting its place and going unrebuked. Never to have taken orders from it or "back talk" is to be a master indeed.

Nothing is more common than to hear a man boast of his money. Is it his? Rather, he is its. It is a thing of authority. It saith to one man, "Go," and he goeth; to another, "Come," and he cometh, and to its servant, "Do this," and this he doeth. At its word, man jumps out of his sick bed, jostles his bosom friend, breaks an appointment with love, lets music come and go unheard, beauty unseen. Lest money should talk to him like the green of the earth, the blue of the sky, jealous mistress it is, he forgoes the green of the earth, the blue of the sky, flowers and the songs of birds. The voice of his old playmate, the river, calls to him in vain; the mother tongue of wind and wave is no longer even a memory; the meaning of pleasure is lost to him. All this for money's sake.—Smart Set.

———

Were Not on His List.

The late Rev. Horatio Stebbins of San Francisco was a man of large mind and noble powers, but more familiar with the world of intellectual and scholastic interests than with trivial and timely things.

His household was blessed with a charming daughter, who grew up tall and beautiful, commanding the admiration of all who saw her. One day a visitor said to the good doctor: "Doctor, your daughter grows more charming day by day. Why, she's a regular Gibson girl."

"Ah, thank you, thank you," replied the doctor in his best manner. When the visitor had gone, turning to his wife the doctor asked: "My dear, who are the Gibsons?"—Cleveland Leader.

———

A Cure on Foot.

Physician—You must take exercise. The motor car, in a case like yours, gives the best exercise that—

Patient—But, doctor, I can't afford to have a motor car.

Doctor—Don't buy; just dodge them.

WOMEN DOCTORS NOT NEW

Knights of Malta Sent Lady to Florence Medical School in Eighteenth Century.

Women as doctors are not, a Paris contemporary observes, a product of modern "feminisme." It seems that in the eighteenth century there was a lady student at Florence. She came from Malta under the patronage of the Knights of Malta. The administrator of the Majeur hospital was somewhat embarrassed with his new pupil, but he found a means out of the difficulty.

The chief of the Order of the Knights of Malta in introducing his lady protege to the professors of the Florence School of Medicine wrote: "It seems to me that the matter could be arranged without any great inconvenience if the young lady were boarded during the period she was studying at your medical school with the nuns in a neighboring convent, for which we would pay five crowns a week. In regard to her instruction, she should assist in operations at the women's hospital, notably those performed by Professor Mannoni. He should also give her some private lessons at the convent, for it appears to me that she should not be present in classes with young men."

The council of the hospital, being well disposed to the Knights, adopted the suggestion. More than a century elapsed before another lady was enrolled in the schools of Florence. She was a Russian and was admitted to the schools of Santa Maria Nuova.—London Globe.

HEARD IN A SOUTHERN HOTEL

Little Girl Explains That Young Lady Is "Her Papa's New Stepwife."

It is said to have happened in a southern hotel, where those who seek perpetual spring spend the winter. The usual number of idle and curious old ladies sat upon the great veranda, discussing everybody but themselves, and attention was suddenly attracted by a handsome couple that passed through the hotel corridor, followed by a little girl, who, small as she was, appeared to be too old to be the daughter of the lady in the case. The handsome couple entered a motor car, and, waving an affectionate goodby to the little girl, sped out of the hotel grounds with a loud whirr and disappeared up the distant roadway. The little girl watched them until they were quite out of sight, and then turning around she sought out a chair not far from the group of gossips. It was not long before her loneliness was noted by one of the ladies, who called out a pleasant greeting.

"I don't think I have seen you here before, my little girl," she said, with a gracious smile.

"No, ma'am," said the little girl. "We only got here last night."

"And do you like it here?" she was asked.

"Very much," she replied. "It's lovely here."

"And you didn't go motoring with your papa and mamma, did you?" said the good lady, subtly.

"No, I don't like motor cars," said the child. "It makes me seasick to ride in them."

"Your mamma is a very young looking lady to have so big a child as you are," said the good lady.

"She isn't my real mamma," said the child.

"Oh, indeed," said the good lady.

"No," said the little one, gravely. "She's my papa's new stepwife."—Horace Dodd Gastit, in Judge.

CRIME AMONG FRENCH YOUTH

Most of the Murders and Assaults Committed by Members of the Rising Generation.

There is considerable lamentation in France over the fact that most of the murders and dangerous assaults which are chronicled in the columns devoted to crime are committed by members of the rising generation, young people whose ages vary from 15 to 21. Now a small boy, no more than ten years of age, has suddenly emerged from obscurity as the ringleader of a gang of thieves. This anything but promising child had already been brought before the police commissary of the neighboring township in which he dwells, on a charge of appropriating other people's property, but in consideration of his youthfulness he was sent back to his parents. The lesson was lost on him, however, as a few days later he organized a gang which promptly set to work with a will. Goods disposed for sale outside of shops in that township disappeared as if by magic, and every hour of the day one tradesman or another was hurrying to the police commissary with a woeful face to report his losses.—Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

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Fighting the Mongoose.

In Jamaica there is a premium on the head of every mongoose. Like the English sparrow, the Indian mongoose was imported to Jamaica to drive out snakes, but the agent became, in turn, a pest itself, and the mongoose, in addition to killing snakes, killed chickens and practically every small thing that came within its reach. Consequently, its doom was sealed and a price set upon its head. The United States was forced to follow, and the mongoose can only come into this country by the smuggling process, unless directed to a zoo.

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ARGENTINE OFFICERS TO PRESENT BOSTON WITH STATUE

In the hope they may reciprocate for the gift of a statue of Washington which was presented to Buenos Ayers by the American colony of that city on July 4, a movement has been started by the Argentine officers and cadets of the training ship Sarmiento, now lying in this port, to erect in Boston a statue of Sarmiento, the SouthAmerican country's greatest president. Already a large amount in subscriptions has been raised.

The idea was conceived during the visit of Argentine Minister Noah to Boston last week. Boston was chosen as the best place for such a statue in this country, as Sarmiento, when he was in this country shortly after the middle of the last century, received in Boston many of the ideas he incorporated in Argentina's educational, social and political life after he became President of that republic.

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JAPAN FRIENDLY TO U. S.

While diplomatic Washington is conjecturing over the voluminous correspondence between the United States and Japan the two countries, by alternately extending courtesies to each other, are keeping the curious one completely in the dark about the real situation regarding the California controversy.

In the past few weeks the United States has officially welcomed a dozen or more eminent Japanese visitors, some of whom even were here to sound puble opinion about the anti-alien legislation which caused the stir. Now the Japanese Government has presnted to the United States cruiser Charleston a sliver loving cup.

In August, 1910, there was a flood in Tokio and the officers and men of the Charleston and the cruisers Saratoga and New Orleans, which were near the stricken city, raised a fund which was sent ashore for the relief of the sufferers. The incident was forgotten until Ambassador Chinda sent the cup to the State Department, with a request that it be forwarded to the Charleston.

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Historic Relic in English Church.

The church of the little village of Iken, Suffolk, England, possesses what is probably the rarest alms dish to be found in England. Inlaid in the center of the woodwork is a piece of the bell metal which was saved from the great fire at York Minster, when the famous bell there was entirely destroyed some years ago.

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$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case		
Lime Juice		10c and 25c bot.
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Moxie	20c bot.	$2.25 per doz.
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7-15 eod

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IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

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GEOLOGIC FOLIOS SOLD AT 5 CENTS A COPY

The United States Geological Survey is having a great sale of its geologic folios which were reduced in price on account of the recent fire in the Survey building. About 200,000 folios were stored in the basement in which the fire occurred, and many of these were destroyed, but about 150,000 copies were only slightly damaged by smoke and water. On this account, however, the regular prices were reduced by the Government from 25 cents and 50 cents to 5 cents a copy.

The Survey has just issued a circular describing the folios individually—the location and size of areas they cover, the mineral resources described, their economic importance, etc. The opportunity is thus presented to semic importance, etc. The opportunity is thus presented to procure information of great local value at a merely nominal cost. The topographic map alone which is included in each folio is sold separately at 10 cents a copy, and as a rule these and the other maps in the folios are in almost perfect condition.

The circular describing the 150 folios available under this Government "fire sale" will be sent free of charge upon application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

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Read THE JOURNAL

REPUBLICANS AGAINST DIRECT PRIMARY LAW

Repeal of the direct primary law is scheduled to be one of the planks in the Republican State platform this year, if the G. O. P. machine leaders have their way. Ex- Senator Crane and other oldtime powers in the party councils are said to be behind the agitation for a return to convention methods.

Acting Chairman Thomas W. White of the Republican State committee, who is also chairman of the legislative campaign committee and a representative from Newton, admitted yesterday that he, for one, was heartily in favor of the abolition of the direct primary.

Representative White led the fight for the election of Senator John W. Weeks in the Legislature early in the year.

Although Senator David A. Montague of Ward 10 is expecting a hard contest to get back to the hill, he has been selected to introduce in the Legislature next session a bill calling for the repeal of the direct primary law. Senator Montague is confident that such a measure would obtain considerable popular backing.

At the approaching conference of the Republican State leaders, past and present, the subject of the repeal of the direct primary law will be informally discussed and an attempt made to find out just how strong the party may take a stand on the matter.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

UNION GETTYS- BURG SERVICE

At Methodist Episcopal Church Mr. Edward O. Skelton, Speaker

The reunion of the "Blue" and "Gray" on the field of Gettysburg fifty years after the decisive battle of that name, will be recorded as one of the most significant events of the year 1913. Believing that the church should recognize such a signal event a "Gettysburg" service has been arranged for Sunday evening, July 20, at the Methodist church,at 7 o'clock, the Congregational and Methodist churches uniting for this purpose.

Mr. Edward O. Skelton, Senior Vice Commander of the Massachusetts Department, G. A. R., Chairman of the Gettysburg Commission for the state of Massachusetts, also chairman of the committee recently appointed by Gov. Foss on the erection of a monument at Gettysburg in honor of the Massachusetts boys who fell there, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Skelton is our recognized authority on Gettysburg matters and will be listened to with deep interest. Mr. Rufus F. Poole, representing the local posts of the G. A. R. being of those who attended the Gettysburg reunion, will also speak briefly. The male quartette will render patriotic selections.

All the patriotic bodies of the city, together with their associate bodies, have been formally invited and will be expected to attend as on Memorial Sunday. School children are especially urged to be present that they may learn lessons of patriotism from our greatest battle—lessons of peace and not war.

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COCHATCO CLUB MET LAST NIGHT

The Cochatco club held a regular meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Alexander Wood, at Wyman's Green. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Carl Buck, Mrs. Helen Poole Sevrens, Mrs. Alexander Wood, Misses Ruth and Eliza Curtis, and Miss Mildred Knapp.

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REGULAR ASSEMBLY FRIDAY EVENING

The regular Friday evening assembly and dancing party will be held at the Pavilion in Montvale, Friday evening, with McCall's orchestra furnishing the music. Cars leave for Stoneham and Woburn after the dance.

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CAN YOU FIGURE INTEREST?

"What's the matter with our school system?" asked a Boston business man. "I advertised for a bookkeeper and a stenographer. In response to the advertisement there were 20 applicants for the place, and out of the 20 who applied—will you believe it?—not one could figure simple interest; and every one was a graduate of the Boston grammar or high school Some had, in addition, taken a course in business colleges.

"Fortunately out of the whole number who applied were some from places out-side of Boston. Two came from Lynn, one from Whitman, and one from Campello. Finally I found a young woman from Holbrook who could give me the amount of the interest at 6 p.c. on $3424.22 for 18 days."

A NOTED WOBURN INDUSTRY

The Princess Violet Famous in the New York Market

In an interview yesterday with Carl O. Everberg, the well known and successful florist of Woburn, the editor of the JOURNAL gleaned some information which ought to be of the greatest interest to the people of Woburn, and cause them to take a just pride in the thriving condition of an industry that bids fair to rival the manufacture of leather itself for first place in industrial importance in this city. Years ago, Mr. Everberg says, the double violet was the fashion. Then was introduced the old California single violet, which did not bunch up well. The editor of theJOURNAL is no botanist, but he understands from Mr. Everberg's description that the calyx was too prominent in the bunch, spoiling the effect of the corolla group.

About 15 years ago Mr. Everberg says William Spillsbury, a successful florist of Washington street, Woburn, imported the Princess of Wales single violet, and he is said to be the pioneer producer of that variety in this country. This single violet bunches perfectly, the calyx not interfering at all with the beautiful display of the assembled corollas. This variety has taken possession of the New York market, and the producers of Woburn seem to be especially well favored in growing it for the Woburn violet has become fam ous in the New York market, as well as in this locality. New York dealers know the Woburn variety and ask for it, and many thousands of dollars worth are shipped to New York every week in the season.

LOCALS

The tar wagon got stuck in its own tar today, getting caught in the lower gutter on Main street, where the wheels could not get traction on the slippery surface.

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FELL FROM ROOF OF SCHOOL HOUSE

Lawrence McElhiney Seriously Injured Yesterday Afternoon

Lawrence McElhiney of Winchester, was seriously injured in a fall from the roof of the Rumford school in Winchester, yesterday afternoon, one wrist being broken, the other arm badly bruised and strained, and possible internal injuries. He was removed to the Winchester hospital where he wae reported as suffering considerabls this morning, although it is thought that he will recover.

He was employed in repairing the roof of the building and losing his footing fell to the ground, a distance of 30 feet or more.

That he escaped with no more serious injuries than appears is a wonder.

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Edward Banwell who is enjoying a vacation from his duties as janitor of the Towanda club, sprent yesterday at Nantasket, with his son Arthur. He and his family will spend today at Bass Point.

Major Henry C. Hall, Charles H. Taylor and George A. Day spent yest erday at Lakeview near Lowell.

The Reading trolley car leaving this city at 11.45 was stuck today, the rails being slippery with tar.

THE TIDD SCHOLARSHIP WHAT IS IT?

The Will Speaks for Itself— The Testator's Own Words

There is constant inquiry each year by Woburn people as to the provisions of the Tidd will granting this scholarship. That the task of awarding it is an extremely difficult one will be readily seen by a reading of the exact wording of the will. The position of judges on the board of award is not one to be eagerly sought.

There is no other possible legal way to get at the meaning of the testator except from the language of the will itself. When once a will is finally allowed, not even the highest court in the land can change it. The courts can interpret when called on and their interpretation is the final word, but they have, and can have, no other guide than the words of the testator.

Under this will, the testator, the late Marshall Tidd, left $3,000 to Woburn in trust to found scholarships for the High and Rumford schools. The words of the will are as follows:

"I give and bequeath to the City of Woburn the sum of two thousand dollars to be invested as a trust fund and to be known as the 'Marshall Tidd Scholarship.' The income derived from this fund shall be annually given to two members of the graduating class of the Woburn High school, one of each sex, to be selected by the principal of the school, the Mayor of the city and the president of the Woman's club.

"I also give and bequeath to said City of Woburn the additional sum of one thousand dollars to be invested as a trust fund, and also to be known as the 'Marshall Tidd Scholarship.'

"The income derived from this fund of one thousand dollars shall be annually given to two members of the graduating class of the Rumford Grammar school in North Woburn, one to each sex, to be selected by the principal of the school, the Mayor of the city, and the president of the Woman's club.

"The beneficiaries of these funds need not be of the highest scholarships, but they must be of the highest manly and womanly character."

Now, then, there's the fountain-head. As to its interpretation there may be differences of opinion. For instance, can a pupil who does take the highest scholarship rank and is at the same time of the highest manly or womanly character be a candidate for this scholarship?

Or is it a fair interpretation of the language of the last clause to assume that the testator's intention was to award the scholarship to those of less mental brilliancy but of the highest character which so generally carries with it a most faithful endeavor, though such endeavors may not produce a conspicuously high scholarship rank?

It is an important question and the public may well sympathize with the judges in the difficulty of their task. Their decisions cannot be expected to square with the decisions of everybody else. But they are the umpires,—honest umpires,—and their's can be the the only binding decision.

o-o-o

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Everything we offer you at all times is precisely what we claim it to be. Our firm name becomes your positive guarantee of **Sterling Quality.**

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FACTS and FOLKS

Elmer E. Silver, Jr. is spending the vacation at Rockwell, Maine.

Don't forget the flower mission tomorrow, at the Congregational church.

Mr. W. W. Hill is spending the summer at Bay View, Old Orchard Beach, Saco, Maine.

Mrs. Walter M. French of Roxbury is staying with Mrs. Austin G. French of Main street.

Norman Francis is spending the week end with his grandfather, T. Marvin Parker at Lebanon, Maine

Mrs. Elfie Francis has returned from a week's visit to Portsmouth and Somersworth, New Hampshire.

Mr. Arthur K. Smith of Smith and Varney is erecting a new garage at his home on Plympton street.

Mrs. L. B. Thompson of Bradford, Vermont and her daughter Lucia are staying with Mrs. Harriet Patten.

Miss Florence B. Parkhurst of the Rumford school is spending the summer at Orleans, Mass., on the Cape.

Rev. Fred M. Estes and family will leave the 28th of this month for Ashton Cottage on Plum Island, Newburyport.

The ruins of the old Grammar barn, which was destroyed by fire June 18, are being removed and the site cleared.

Miss Matilda McFarland of Plympton street and Mrs. Patterson of Johnson street are planning to spend the month of August in Nova Scotia.

When leaving on your vacation order the JOURNAL sent to you.

POLAND FINED TWENTY DOLLARS

Pays Penalty for Taking the Law into His Own Hands to Protect His Property

Judge Littlefield was on the bench this morning when the Poland case came up for trial. George F. Poland was accused of having shot John O'Donnell a week from last Tuesday, when the latter, with other boys, was stealing the fruit from his cherry tree. Edward Johnson appeared for Poland while Chief McDermott prosecuted.

The whole case hinged on the question of identity, as to whether or not it was Poland who fired the shot. Of the boys who testified, however, only one,Frank de Angelis, was able to testify definitely to Poland's being the one who fired the shot. His testimony, however, was so definite that coupled with the other circumstances, it was enough in the opinion of the judge to convict Poland. He was fined $20 which he paid.

In making the decision Judge Littlefield stated that while he was not defending those who stole cherries, yet Poland should have appealed to the police or seized some of the boys and had them arrested, rather than taking the law into his own hands as he did.

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BAND CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

The second band concert in the in the series of five to be given on the park in Wakefield this summer, will take place on Friday evening, July 25th, and will be given by the Eighth Regiment Band, formerly known as Stiles' Band. The program will be as follows:

March Gentry's Triumphal — Jewell
Popular Medley — Berlin
Cornet Solo — Selected — Victor Beaudry
Overture The Wanderer's Hope — Suppe
Intermezzo Sympathy — Friml
Maryland, with variations for all instruments — Short
Selection The Lady of the Slipper — Herbert
Potpourri of Popular Melodies — Evans
Descriptive The Deadwood Stage — Collins
Finale Star Spangles Banner

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The Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans is spending the day at the Boutwell camp in the Pinehurst Annex, as the guests of Miss Bessie Boutwell.

HARD ON THE CORN EASY ON YOU

Make good that grudge of yours against all corns by treating them in an effective way. Don't resort to cutting, for that is dangerous, swiftly apply

QUICK EASE CORN CURE

Its hard on the corn and easy on you. A few applications kill the corn and enable you to entirely remove it. There is no pain, danger or liability of blood poisoning. Fine for callous spots and bunions.

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1913.

THE SECOND BALKAN WAR

The second Balkan war is a horrible travesty on twentieth century civilization. What is the revolting picture? While the first Balkan war was in progress the world, looking on, found it not hard to think that a just punishment was being meted out to the unspeakable Turk,—for two generations the sick man of Europe, an Asiatic despot whose weakness was his very strength from the fact that the Powers of Europe could not tolerate any impairment of his territorial sovereignty. And when the wily procrastinating Turk was finally beaten and forced by the determined stand of the allies at the London peace conference to accept the tremendous loss of European territory, the world drew a sigh of relief that a war so stubbornly fought and with such enormous loss of life was over.

But the quarrel over the spoils by the allies has taken all the heroics out of the first Balkan war and left a world disgusted and aghast.

We are accustomed to think of crucifixions, burnings alive, hackings to pieces, and unrestrained outrages on women, as of the dark ages, but the atrocities committed by the Bulgarians at the recent sacking and burning of Seres makes the bloody deeds of the late Mr. Geronimo, chief of the Apaches, seem like civilized warfare. The Austrian Consul-general at Salonica has just confirmed the truth of the unbelievable reports of the crucifixion, hacking to death, or burning alive of many of the inhabitants of the Macedonian town of Seres, by the fleeing Bulgarians, who left three-fourths of the town a mass of smouldering ruins.

And even more nauseating is the spectacle of the weak "GREAT POWERS OF EUROPE",—with their capitals of London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, presumptively seats of a highly developed Christian civilization,—helplessly looking on while the small Balkan states tear out each others' vitals.

If the cause of world peace, or of arbitration of international disputes, is to be advanced only at the cost of such a disheartening spectacle as the second Balkan war, we may well, standing here now, after nineteen hundred years of the Christian era, be appalled at the wide gap between Christian theory and Christian practice.

—o-o-o—

AN ANXIETY CURE

Great is the telephone! A boon to anxious parents whose venturesome offspring take long trips afar. Two ambitious lads of Woburn, owners of bicycles and filled with romance by reading boy-scout literature and automobile road-maps, recently persuaded their somewhat reluctant and trembling parents to allow them to take a long bicycle trip to an adjoining state, to camp where they might find a suitable place in a far country. Why the reluctance, why the trembling? Before the days of the speedy automobile there could have been little danger in such a trip but one must even keep in mind today, whether one is on foot or in any vehicle, the ever dangerous automobile. Not yet has the auto-enthusiams sufficiently cooled to make the moderate running of the auto on smooth roads a safe assumption.

Despite the caution to the lads before the start, the parents felt anxious.

But blessed be the telephone! At fifteen miles came the welcome "all's well" over the 'phone; at forty miles, and well before dark, came another re-assuring message with the welcome announcement that the boys had found an ideal place to camp.

Who said anything about telephone tolls? Who cares what the messages cost? The relief to those Woburn parents of sixteen-year-old lads was worth five times the telephone cost.

Can you beat the telephone as an anxiety cure?

—o-o-o—

NEW ORGANIZATION OF BOSTON & MAINE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston & Maine Railroad company held Tuesday afternoon at which Richard Olney, Alvah W. Sulloway, Lucius Tuttle, Samuel Hemingway, Frederic C. Dumaine, James M. Prendergrast, Edward P. Ricker, Walter C. Baylies, Robert M. Burnett, Charles S. Mellen, William Skinner, Charles F. Linsley and Sidney Winslow were present, Mr. Morris McDonald was elected a Director to succeed the late J. Pierpont Morgan, and was then chosen president. The organization of the Boston & Maine Railroad, effective not later than August 1, 1913, was fixed by the Board of Directors as follows:

Mr. Lucius Tuttle, chairman of the Board; Mr. Morris McDonald, president; Mr. William J. Hobbs, vice president in charge of finance and accounts; Mr. B. Campbell, vice president in charge of traffic; Mr. Edgar J. Rich, general solicitor; Mr. B. M. Pollock, general manager in charge of transportation; Mr. A. C. Corthell, chief engineer in charge of construction and maintenance; Mr.H. A. Fabian, manager and purchaser of supplies; Mr. Henry Bartlett, general mechanical superintendent in charge of shops, rolling stock and machinery; Mr. Herbert E. Fisher, treasurer; Mr. Arthur B. Nichols, clerk.

Mr. Morris McDonald, whom the Directors of the Boston & Maine Railroad company elected president to succeed Charles S. Mellen at their meeting in South Station, Boston, Wednesday, issued the following staement:

"I appreciate the position in which I find myself and the problems which we on the Boston & Maine have to face and solve together. I appreciate as well the goodwill of the people in the territory served by the Boston & Maine as as expressed through the newspapers, for we all realize that without this goodwill and its accompanying spirit of forbearance my task would be made much harder. I am at the head of the Boston & Maine Railroad because the acceptance of the presidency with its necessary duties and intricate problems was the thing for me to do. While I cannot perform miracles I shall give the best that is in me to this work. I am of necessity unfamiliar with the problems of the road in detail, and I wish it might be possible for me to have at least six months—twelve months would be more to my liking—in which to work undisturbed. It is obvious that I cannot at this time discuss any of the intimate features of the road's management. As to my plans let me say only—it is my intention so soon as is practicable to move the offices of the Boston & Maine to the North Station."

Mr. Henry J. Horn, vice-president of the Boston & Maine, in charge of construction, operation and maintenance, early last week tendered his resignation to Mr. Mellen. It was accepted as of August 1. Mr. Horn's duties were temporarily turned over to the general manager so far as transportation is concerned, and to the chief engineer so far as onstruction and maintenance are concerned, and to the general mechanical superintendent so far as equipment, rolling stock and machinery of the company are concerned.

PROGRESS ON HELL GATE BRIDGE

Link Between New England and The West and South is Assuming Shape

Work on the New York Connecting railroad, the four track freight and passenger road which is to connect the New Haven railroad system with the Pennsylvania and provide a new way for moving much of New England's freight and passenger traffic, has been progressing steadily now for a year. The work thus far has consisted chiefly in building the concrete abutments and retaining walls in the Bronx and in Queensborough of New York City and in constructing the piers for the great arch bridge over Hell Gate, the greatest steel arch bridge in the world. This concrete work has now advanced so far, however, that within a few months at the most the erection of the steel for the viaduct portions of the line will have been begun.

The New York Connecting railroad, which is the joint enterprise of the New Haven and Pennsylvania roads, is the greatest private engineering enterprise at present under way in this part of the country, and the bridge will be the longest in the world. The bridge itself will be 15,840 feet long, the railroad and bridge combined will be ten miles long and will cost $30,000,000.

The road will leave the New Haven's Harlem river branch at 142nd street in the Bronx, will cross Bronx Kills to Randall's Island, thence across Little Hell Gate to Ward's Island and running along the easterly edge of Ward's island on a steel and concrete viaduct will cross Hell gate over the arch bridge, 3,000 feet long and 300 feet high, to Long Island City. There it will connect with the Pennsylvania near the Sunnyside yards, but the freight line will be continued farther until it joins the tracks of the old Manhattan Beach road over which it will run to Bay Ridge, where the freight will be ferried across the bay to Greenville, N. J.

Work was begun at the Bronx end and on the Long Island end of the bridge in July, 1912. On the Hell Gate towers for the arch bridge, the crowning achievement of the enterprise, the work was begun last September.

The towers which are to carry this enormous weight of steel will be of concrete and will rise 250 feet in the air. They will be 140 by 104 feet at base and 100 by 75 above the base. The foundation of the Long Island tower has just been completed. It was necessary to go down only 25 feet to get bedrock on that side of Hell Gate. It will be many months, however, before even the foundation of the tower on the Ward's Island side is done for the reason that it must go down 150 feet to secure bedrock and the work must be done by caisson. At the present time caissons are being sunk for this tower in the same manner as they were sunk for the towers of the great bridges farther down the East river. It will probably be a year or more before any steel work is begun on the Hell gate bridge.

In the Bronx and in Queens progress on the work in the past year has been such that people can now get a fair idea of what this aerial four track railroad which is to link New England with the South and West is going to look like when completed. At present, half of the 32 concrete piers and abutments of the bridge in the Bronx have been completed. They range in height from 30 to 50 feet and can be plainly seen. About 900 feet of retaining wall for that portion of the viaduct which connects the road with the New Haven tracks at 142nd street has been completed. To fill in this viaduct, which will be on an average of 35 feet in height and will run for about six blocks, dirt will be obtained from the New York subway excavation.

Over in Long Island City and Queens great concrete retaining walls now rear themselves over a large part of the distance there. Seven piers and abutments and two concrete arches over streets have been finished and 1,000 feet of retaining wall has been built. Work on the eastern viaduct, as the Long Island City part is called, will be completed, it is expected, within two years. Not only is the work on the bridge now being actively pushed in two populous boroughs of New York City, but on the two Islands, Randall's and Ward's, which are passed by the Sound steamers, the contractors' plants have now been installed and there may be seen as one approaches New York's eastern portal a line of latticed wooden towers, some of them 150 feet high, not only on the two islands but in the Bronx and Queens as well. Up these towers the concrete is being lifted in elevators and distributed through chutes, the same method as is employed at Panama. There are a dozen or more of these towers forming a huge semicircle marking the pathway of this stupendous engineering enterprise so that all may see it.

At present there are about 1,000 men employed on the actual construction work of the bridge and viaducts. The entire work will require about 90,000 tons of steel and 450,000 cubic yards of concrete reinforced with about 5,000 tons of steel rods. Gustav Lindenthal is the chief engineer. The work will be completed within four years.

When this bridge is completed through trains will be run from Boston to Chicago, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Washington and Florida. In his testimony before CommissionerProuty recently President Mellen said that he was figuring on forty trains a day running over the bridge into the Pennsylvania station. This would mean a larger through service over the Hell Gate Bridge than there is running today out of New England over the New Haven's main line alone.

—o-o-o—

Have Confidence in Yourself.

"It is almost as presumptuous to think you can do nothing as to think you can do everything."—Phillips Brooks.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

CITY OF WOBURN

SCHOOLHOUSE REPAIRS

The Committee on Buildings and Hygiene of the School Committee invites proposals for the following:

Painting and varnishing interiors of Cummings, Plympton and Union street schools.
Varnishing furniture in various schools.
Cement concrete walk and steps at Plympton school.
Dry wells and grading at Hanson school.
Shingling at Highland school.
Window shades, blackboards and school furniture.
Carting away ashes.
Repairs on furnaces.

Bids will be received until 5 p. m. Monday, July 21, at the office of the School Department, where specifications and further information may be obtained.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids or parts of bids.

FRED J. BROWN
BANJAMIN F. KIMBALL
EVERETT P. FOX
Committee on Buildings and Hygiene.

Woburn, Mass., July 16, 1913.
16-17-18.

CHINESE HUSBANDS

American Wife of Celestial Finds Him Ideal.

George Gould's Sister-in-Law Praises Spouse Who Cast Her Family and Friends—Says Men of Her Own Race Are Bores.

San Francisco, Cal.—"The world may give the laurel to the American husband, but I am glad I married a Chinaman. Of course, I can only speak for myself and though I would never take the responsibility of advising anyone to marry as I did, yet I have certainly found that the Chinese make ideal husbands.

"In missionary experience I found that there happiness is the rule, not the exception. Divorce or separation are very rare. My home life is at least the equal of any American home I have ever know."

Mrs. Wong Sue You Clemens is a cultured, well-educated white woman, the sister of Mrs. Howard Gould, who six years ago became the wife of a Chinese merchant. Her home today is a little shop in the heart of San Francisco's Chinatown.

"I find the American men great bores. They have no conversational resources outside of their individual interests. Their women are kept at their wits' end amusing and entertaining them.

"But the Chinese are very versatile and the most striking people in the world. To them everything has a meaning. For instance, 'this is a real brotherhood table.' There are no edges to friendship, so the Chinese never eat at square tables. It seems a small thing, but there is a certain fineness and sentiment among the better class of Chinese which characterizes everything they do. Indeed, I have only one regret, that I did not have the courage to take this step in my early youth."

Mrs. Wong has adopted the Chinese dress, which she likes as she likes everything Chinese.

"To me there is nothing unusual in what I did," she continued. "The Chinese are the kindest people in the world and their regard for women is most reverent. Their ideal never permits a man to disrespect a woman who respects herself. I think this is more than we can say of our countrymen.

"The Chinese woman is the mistress of her home and she is as much a coquette, as much a side-stepper of whatever does not suit her, as her American sisters. What is even more, the husband can not endure to see her do physical labor."

Mr. Wong is a suave, good-humored, easy-mannered oriental.

"I have not seen my mother for six years. My family bitterly opposed my marriage and I learn of them only through others. I did not try to keep any of my friends. I knew I was ostracized when I married my husband. But I do not think my loss is to be compared with my gain. This little store, hung with the treasures we dug from the ruins, bounds my world. But it is very rich, for it contains a friend. When husband and wife are perfect comrades they do not need others. Only the unhappy are dissatisfied; we are supremely happy.

"If I had married 20 years ago instead of six we would have nothing left to wish for."

DOG SACRIFICES ITS LIFE

Little Canine Makes Vain Attempt to Save Owner in Burning House.

London.—A touching story of a Pomeranian dog's vain atempt to save the life of its owner, who was fatally burned in a fire at Grosvenor-gardens-mews recently, is being told here.

The victim of the fire was Mrs. Southgate, young wife of a chauffeur in the service of Count Apponyi. She was seen by a policeman standing at a window with her clothes in flames.

While the officer and a chauffeur were breaking down the front door the little dog was seen jumping up at the window, barking frantically. He then rushed back to his mistress and apparently attempted to put out her burning clothing with his paws.

When an entrance was effected the woman was found to be in a dying condition and the little dog was dead.

BOY HELD AS BLACKMAILER

Telegraph Runner, Aged Fifteen, Confesses to Attempted Extortion In London.

Paris.—A telegraph boy, aged fifteen, was arrested on a charge of attempted blackmail. He and his comrades at a branch postoffice had been in the habit of opening telegrams and reading them. In this way the boy learned of an intrigue that was being carried on by a married woman. He wrote demanding $30 as the price of his silence, but his letter fell into the hands of the woman's uncle, who gave him in charge. The lad confessed, but the woman declined to prosecute.

Four Years Without Water.

Hemet, Cal.—Charles R. Reickehoff of this place has touched neither water or any other kind of liquid than the juice of fruits for four years. Reickehoff, who is the son of a millionaire living at Orange City, Ia., came here some years ago determined to live on nothing but fruit and nuts. He says he is in perfect health.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

TO LET—Tenement of 6 rooms. Apply to G. W. WEST, 20 Plympton street, Woburn, Mass. *7-18

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 7-17

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 30 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

WANTED—A married woman wants work cleaning, or plain washing at home or away by day or hour. 34 Burlington street, Woburn, Mass. *7-21

LOST—A pocketbook, either in Winchester or Woburn, Monday or Tuesday evening. Reward if returned to the JOURNAL Office 17-18

FOUND

A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high School.
22 Once repeated at 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the High School.

PETER NEILSON
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

SPRAYING
Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12tf

Wanted Land and Husband.

She could plow and do all the farm work, and if she got land she would get a husband, was the contention of a young woman who applied recently to the land board of Heathcote, Victoria, Australia.

Have You Seen the WOBURN Envelopes

Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

PUSH IT ALONG

Advertise Woburn

AS A

Good Place

To Live In

Good Place To Do Business In

And Good Place For Everybody

All The Time

For Sale, either plain or with return address, at

The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR 6c A WEEK 25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

THIEVES NEVER QUIT

Once Started Continued Through Life, Say Detectives.

Sleuth Tells of Apple, Chewing Gum, Secret Packet and Dog Collar Schemes in Stores—Loss From This Source Heavy.

New York.—Four Years ago Lottie Gross married. Her husband knew that she had served a term in Moyamensing for shoplifting. But she promised him—and she meant it—that she would never steal again. And then the baby came. "I wanted pretty things for her," said Lottie. "And so I went back to the old game. If I couldn't quit for the best man in the world I guess I never can quit. Stealing is like a disease—except that it can't be cured."

That's about what the detectives think. Once a man or woman gets well started at stealing and he or she is a thief for life.

"The big stores lose more by amateur shoplifters than by professionals," said D. J. Botter, manager for the criminal department of a detective agency. "A woman steals some trifling thing, that catches her eye—and gets away with it. Then she comes back—and keeps on coming back. They never let up."

Cotter takes the professional thief-catcher's view of the defense of kleptomania. Now and then there may be a kleptomaniac. Most kleptomaniacs are just thieves. They get started to stealing—and it's like rolling a snowball down hill—the stealing grows.

"There was the woman we may call Anna Eva," he said. "She is one of the most dangerous professional store thieves and shoplifters—there is a differnce in the terms—in the country. Her husband is a captain of a lake vessel. So is one of her sons. They have a good home at Cleveland, where the daughter is married to a good man. But Anna Eva began to steal She has been a professional thief for years, and now has a prison record.

"Mind you, she has no criminal associates. I do not suppose she knows another thief to speak to, though she may know them by sight. She has nothing to do with other crooks. She just steals. She travels most of the time, living at good hotels. She is a kindly, placid, pleasant woman of middle age—and a professional thief. Like all the others, she began as an amateur."

"I don't know that there are any particularly new schemes against which store managers should be on the alert," said Cotter. "Every one knows the old trick with a hunk of chewing gum. The first thief sticks a ring under the ledge of the counter with the gum. Then the other comes along and runs his hand under the counter edge and gets the ring and vamooses. Open umbrellas are often used as receptacles.

The neatest trick turned lately was in the west, when a good looking, well dressed man sauntered into a jewelry store with an apple in his hand. He looked at a tray filled with valuable rings.

"Wah!" he suddenly sputtered. "This apple is wormy."

Whereupon he threw the apple into the street. The confederate, on the lookout, picked up the apple and the gem which had been hidden in it and made off. An almost equally nifty device is to equip the collar of a pet dog with a secret pocket. When the stolen ring has been placed in the pocket, while the operator is petting the animal, it leaps to the floor.

"Catch my dear little doggie," yelps the bereaved shoplifter.

Every one hurries to oblige. The dear little doggie fits its little tail into the groove and scampers for home, as it has been trained to do.

The shoplifter profits by the fact that the managers of stores hesitate to prosecute. They believe that honest customers are inclined to shun stores in which such arrests are frequently made, fearing that an entirely innocent action might lead to an unpleasant seizure and search. But the total loss by shoplifting and by store thieves is so great that the National Retail Dry Goods association was recently formed for co-operation in protection.

TAUGHT ROOSEVELT TO DANCE

Dancing Master Who Died at Eighty-Eight Was Also Instructor to Many Other Notables.

New York.—John H. Trenor, who died at his home in New Rochelle at the age of eighty-eight years, boasted that he had taught Theodore Roosevelt, William K. Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew and James Gorden Bennett how to dance. Trenor for many years taught members of New York society the art of dancing and accumulated a large fortune. He claimed to have built the first apartment house in New York, at the corner of Sixth avenue and Forty-eighth street.

Women as Strikebreakers.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Three women operated street cars here as strikebreakers, despite the threats of the striking railway employes. After a struggle of three hours, however, the manipulation, brakes and other missiles proved to be too much for them, so they quit.

Ancient Kin at Wedding.

Lead Hill, Ark.—Elmira Wagoner attended the wedding of her great-great-great-granddaughter here, Dosie Clarkson, who was married to John Lindsay.

BULL DIES HEROIC DEATH

Charges J. Jensen's Auto in North Dakota While the Herd Flees in Terror.

Beach, N. D.—A rangy, red grass-fed bull, with a wicked eye in his broad head, pawed the prairie and roared a challenge in response to the bugling of J. Jensen's auto horn. Presently the wicked eye located the machine, which was coming the bull's way at 40 miles an hour, raising much dust.

The cows and calves galloped for safety, but the red bull knew his duty. Down the road he thundered, tail in air. Mr. Jensen shut his eyes and hung to the steering wheel. The bull closed his eyes also as his mighty skull banged the radiator. He doubled up on himself and was pitched to the roadside, where he kicked out once or twice, and lay still.

The cows and calves low in vain for their protector, and Mr. Jensen has sent away for a new radiator.

CONWAY ACQUIRES NEAT ROLL

Ticket Agent Who Collected Refund Checks Is Rewarded by Supreme Court Ruling.

Huntington, W. Va.—When the United States Supreme court sustained a two-cent passenger fare law of West Virginia it virtually placed in the pocket of John J. Conway of this place approximately $5,000.

When the law was enacted by the West Virginia legislature, in 1911, the railroads appealed to the courts and continued to charge three cents a mile, giving passengers coupons entitling them to a rebate of one cent a mile if the courts decided the two-cent law was constitutional.

Conway, who was a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad ticket agent, noticed that many persons threw the coupons away, and realizing that they may some day be good, he began collecting them. The decision found him with about $5,000 worth of perfectly good coupons in his possession.

PENCE FROM QUEEN'S HANDS

Mary of England Revives an Ancient Custom on Way to the "Derby."

London.—A custom that had almost been forgotten was revived by Queen Mary when on her way with the king

Pence From the Queen.

to the "Derby" at Epsom Downs. She cast pennies in the wake of the carriage. Children and their elders engaged in a wild scramble in an attempt to become the proud owners of such coveted souvenirs as the pence from the queen.

YOUNG BRIDE SUES PARENTS

Wife of Seventeen Years Takes Playthings of Childhood to Her New Home.

Denver, Colo.—"Three dolls and a teddy bear."

As Constable Sam C. Dorsey of Justice Rice's court called off these articles from a long list of children's playthings, Edith V. Chase, a seventeen-year-old bride, sorted them from a pile heaped high in the outer office. She was to take them to her home—her new home—following a decision of the court in a replevin action that she was entitled to the playthings of her childhood, even though her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Willis, attempted to retain them when their daughter became the wife of S. L. Chase, son of Adjutant General Chase, last December. The marriage was objected to because of the girl's tender years.

Other things is the lot were a little red wagon, a post card with soldier buttons on it, a magic lantern, one school cook-book, two skirts for a doll, one picture of Cupid, and other things, with a value only to the one who has possessed them in childhood.

Orange Restores Man's Memory.

New York.—Found wandering aimlessly about the streets of Brooklyn Chauncey Rogers, fifty-seven, of West Orange, N. J., was unable to remember his name or address. As he entered the police station he spied an orange on the lieutenant's desk. "Orange," he said. "Ah! That's it, where I live." Further investigation confirmed his discovery.

May Lose Life Through Mistake.

Ossining, N. Y.—Anxious to rid himself of a corn, George Crawford of this town visited a doctor, who told him to dissolve a bichloride of mercury tablet in water and bathe the corn. Crawford misunderstood instructions and swallowed the poison. He may die.

CANNON BALLS IN DREDGES

Parts of Colon Are Sown With Grapeshot and Other Relics of Old Wars.

Colon.—If what engineers and others interested in the additional reclamation work on filled fields in Colon report is true, parts of the city are fairly well salted with bombs and grapeshot. A number of these have been dug up by a suction dredge which is now excavating near the end of the slip, to the west of the new pier at Cristobal.

About half a dozen of the larger projectiles and a peck of smaller balls were found in the stone box of the dredge recently, and it is estimated that a greater quantity went through the discharge pipe into the reclamation fill east of East street, Colon. The projectiles were incrusted with a kind of natural concrete, made up of coral deposits, sand and shells, to the thickness of two inches. Below this was a coating of rust, beneath the steel was clean and well preserved.

The mark "O. R. D. D. 1862" was found in the interior of some of the largest projectiles. One when it was opened contained black powder in a state of fair preservation.

TWO OF GOTHAM'S NOTABLES

The Old and the New Collector of the Great Port of New York.

New York.—At 11 o'clock, June 7th, only a few hours after his resignation as president of the board of aldermen, John Purroy Mitchell was sworn in by United States Commissioner Shields and took office as collector of the port of New York, succeeding William Loeb. (left) In reply to the former collector's welcome of the "highest type of public official for the office" as he termed Mr. Mitchell, the latter in part thanked Mr. Loeb for the good feeling and the many suggestions and help received during the past six weeks in preparing him for the duties he was about to take up

Two New York Notables.

where Mr. Loeb had left off, and promised to build up instead of tearing down the structure Mr. Loeb had built around the office of the port collector of the great port of New York.

OFFERS CHILDREN FOR SALE

Poverty Stricken Mother Advertises Two Girls and Baby Boy for $750 Each.

Berlin.—For several days various newspapers of Thuringia and elsewhere in central Germany have contained an advertisement stating that a mother offers to sell "a beautiful girl of fourteen, a handsome girl of five and a bonny baby boy aged one" for $750 apiece.

An investigation shows that the woman is a divorcee, who, despairing of making a livelihood for herself or her children, conceived the idea of selling them. Only the eldest girl is a child of her divorced husband, the two younger children having been born since she lived apart from him.

The authorities have decided to withdraw the children from their mother's care and to place them in institutions.

MEETS AN INVINCIBLE TRIO

Burglar Is Captured and Trussed Up by a Valet, a Plumber and a Maid.

New York.—A valet, a plumber and a maid servant in the home of Amos Pinchot captured an alleged burglar as he was about to make off with several thousand dollars' worth of silver, according to the charge against him. They surprised the man as he was leaving the residence and tied him up until detectives arrived. Mr. Pinchot is at the home of his brother, Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, in Milford, Pa. The prisoner said he was Charles Clay, a soldier on furlough from Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. J.

Rattlesnake Kills Two Boys.

Beach, N. D.—When Mrs. Dave Grant, who lives near here, went to call her two sons, aged five and seven, she found them dead in bed, with a rattlesnake lying between them. When the boys retired the previous evening each had complained that the other was pinching him.

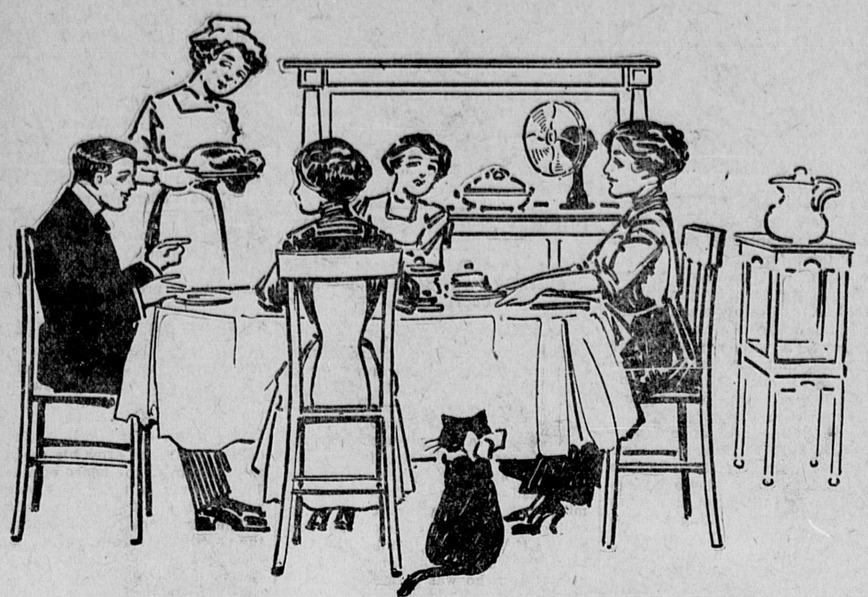
Ocean Breezes in Your Home

With An Electric Fan

Special Sale While They Last

	Regular Price	Special Price
8 inch Direct Current, Ordinary Style	$8.00	$6.50
8 inch Alternating Current, " "	$10.00	$7.00

A few fans of other sizes and styles at equally attractive prices.



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Lexington, Depot Square
Newton, 309 Centre St. (Nonantum Sq.)
South Framingham, Howard Street
Walpole, West Street
Waltham, 83 Moody Street
Winchester, 557 Main Street

Every Kind of Electric Appliance Sold and Delivered

IN A TANGLE OF WIRES

A Break at North Woburn Causes Injuries, and Stampedes Workmen

Falling wires charged with electricity and poles crashing into the street, gave the highway and public grounds department workers a bad quarter of an hour at North Woburn late yesterday afternoon. More than 200 feet of wire were in a tangle, men were scurrying out of harm's way, one man burned by contact with a live wire, and a boy was hit on the head either by a falling pole or a flying guy wire.

Accounts differ as to just how the mix-up occurred, but one thing is certain, when the men engaged in removing the roadside trees, doomed in the interest of widening Main street between Nichols street and the car barn, had taken down all but the last tree, the heavy feed wires, attached to poles, and running through the trees, suddenly fell with a crash, tearing away the pole fastenings in some cases and in others pulling down the poles themselves. It appeared to the street department superintendent that the trees had been the main support of the heavy wires.

When the crash came the workmen jumped out of range. Sylvester Lannon who was operating the steam road roller at that point, where it was being used as an aid in pulling the tree stumps from the ground, leaped from the machine, and was hit by a live wire, sustaining a burn on the arm, and partially stunning him. The injured boy was James Colvin, aged 12, son of John Colvin of 71 Elm street. He had a contusion on the forehead, causing partial concussion. Dr. Fred O. West attended him. The injury was not serious.

Mayor Henchey and Supt. of of Streets Martin viewed the scene of the accident today.

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MUCH COAL USED FOR COKE MAKING

The quantity of coal used for coke making in the United States in 1912 was 65,485,801 short tons, according to the United States Geological Survey. The coke produced from this coal amounted to 43,916,834 short tons, valued at $111,523,336, besides large quantities of gas, tar, ammonia, etc., as by-products from the 11,048,489 tons of coke produced in by-products ovens.

o-o-o

Miss Ruth Hall French, aged 16, and a pupil at the Good Will school at Hinckley, Maine, has won the Cottage prize of $5 for excellence in deportment, and one of $2 for improvement in writing. Miss Ruth and her brother George will arrive here August 1.

o-o-z

The German emperor is making a collection of the caricatures drawn of him in all the newspapers of the world, American as well as European. Far from being angry at them, he enjoys making the collection, and on one occasion removed a prohibition which the authorities had placed on a volume of caricatures by a French artist.

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Ex-alderman Benjamin H. Nichols and family started for their farm in Maine yesterday. Mr. Nichols is applying scientific methods to blueberry culture this year, and is being rewarded with fruit that averages 5-8 inches in diameter.

o-o-o

Dr. Charles H. Buss has purchased a lot of land on Plympton street, and has begun the excavation for the foundation for the new house he proposes to build.

H. J. PAINE

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

H. J. PAINE,

Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

ORGANIZED STOCK RANGES CAN COME BACK

Improved Conditions of the National Forest Ranges Make it Possible

The improved condition of the national forest range after regulated grazing is pointed to by experts of the department of agriculture as a demonstration that areas which have been severely damaged through overstocking by sheep and cattle can be brought back to their former carrying power through a system of sufficiently intelligent use.

When the government took charge of the live stock ranges within the national forests some of them were so badly over grazed and otherwise injured from reckless handling of the stock that their grazing value appeared to have been almost entirely destroyed. Many of these ranges, however, have been restored and made as valuable as ever. On several of the forests results have more than justified the expectations and the range is in better condition than it ever was.

An example of this improvement is cited in the Nebo national forest, Utah. In 1903, when that forest was created, the ranges within the forest boundaries were found to be badly over grazed and trampled because there was a lack of any control or supervision over the areas. One of the areas was at that time estimated to be capable of carrying only 3,000 head of cattle. Now, through conservative management and judicious distribution of the cattle over the ranges, and improvements in water conditions, the carrying capacity of the range has been increased until, in the present grazing season, nearly 8,000 head of cattle are using this particular area, and forest officers feel that a few hundred head more can be safely grazed there without injury.

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STONEHAM STORIETTES

Stoneham has voted to purchase a new pair of horses and a double set of harnesses for the joint use of the highway and fire departments.

The antique drinking fountain in Central square is to be replaced by a new one at a cost of $100.

THE FAIRVIEW NURSERIES

Rochester, New York

Established 1882 — Incorporated 1911

Growers and Importers of High Grade Nursery products.
Landscape plans free to patrons. Trees fresh from the ground.
Fruit trees, shrubbery, hedge of all kinds set out and cared for. California privet hedge a specialty.

LOCAL AGENT:

THOMAS F. KITTREDGE, 77 Mt. Pleasant Street

Ice Cream Freezers

4 quarts	$2.00
3 "	$1.50
2 "	$1.00
1 "	.75

AT

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition for quick sale **$1550**

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY.

A. B. MacKAY & CO.

720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

Telephone Connection

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER — 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed — Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. — Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. Sell your junk to me. Send postal.

JOURNAL JOB PRINT

NEW HAVEN'S NEW RULES

Engineers of Through Trains Must Now Have Two Years Experience

General Manager Clinton L. Bardo, of the New York, New Haven and HartfordRailroad company and the Central New England Railway, in compliance with the recommendation of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Public Utilites Commission of Connecticut, has issued the following order in respect to the assignment of engineers to passenger trains to General Superintendent C. N. Woodward and Mechanical Superintendent G. W. Wildin of the New Haven Railroad and G. W. Clark, General Superintendent of the Central New England Railway, with instructions to issue and to enforce:

"Engineers must not be permitted to operate passenger trains except under the following conditions:

"First: They must have two years' previous road experience for through trains, and one year's previous road experience for local trains.

"Second: They must have a certificate showing that they have passed all of the required examinations, a watch certificate, and a certificate of competency based upon the personal observation and knowledge of the Road Foreman of Engines and Master Mechanic and approved by the Division Superintendent. A copy of this certificate must be given to the engineer and a copy filed in the division records.

"Third: No engineer must be assigned to passenger trains without the prescribed service qualifications or certificate of competency, unless he is accompanied by a Road Foremen of Engines or other competent employe, who will remain with, and be responsible for, him until his competency is established.

"Fourth: No man will be promoted to the position, or employed as an engineer, or take rating as such, until he is furnished with the prescribed certificate of competency from the road Foreman and Master Mechanic and approved by the Division Superintendent; a copy of this certificate to be filed in the Division Records."

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COW GETS INTO BROOKLINE STORE

"The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea."

One peaceful, placid bossy set out yesterday to re-enact the scene that inspired Gray's immortal lines.

She did the lowing; she was part of a herd; and she wound slowly. But having wound o'er the lea—Harvard street, Brookline—she departed from precedent with somewhat startling results.

The wide doors of the F. W. Woolworth store at 13 and 15 Harvard street stood invitingly open. The cool interior beckoned much more alluringly than the stock yard pens at Brighton, toward which she was headed.

Bossy entered the red-painted emporium with a meditative look in her eyes. (Fortunate for Mr. Woolworth, perhaps, that bossy wasn't a bull.)

"Mooo-mooo-mooo," she said in a friendly tone of voice.

"Help," shrieked Miss Elizabeth Lally, a clerk, as she dashed for the cellar.

"Run," screamed Miss Margaret Carey, the bookkeeper, as she climbed a chair inside her steel-barred enclosure, which even a hornless Jersey cow could not have broken down. Miss Carey admitted afterwards that she had had the top floor in mind; firm in the belief that a cow cannot climb stairs.

The cow overlooked the unfriendliness of her welcome and strolled down an aisle, her critical glance roving from article to article.

The music sheets in their racks engaged her attention for a moment and then she passed on to the tin ware. A large pail seemed to interest her—perhaps because of its likeness to the familiar milk pail.

Finally she brought up close to the counter devoted to writing paper and ink. She voiced her disgust at the lack of nourishing staples by another long drawn out "moo" that brought shudders to Miss Lally in the basement and Miss Carey balanced precariously on the top of her steel cage.

From his post not far from the entrance to what bossy mistook for Elysium, Patrolman Patrick Kelliher had witnessed the "winding herd" and had taken in the little side expedition of bossy.

It was most unusual for cows to patronize 5 and 10-cent stores in Brookline, he decided and set out to investigate.

In the store he found he had company—in the person of frantic and irate drivers who were wrestling with the problem of getting their cow out.

After much urging they succeeded, and bossy, leaving a demoralized store behind her, once more wound slowly o'er the lea.

o-o-o

THE ORIGIN OF GLOVES

The origin of gloves is very ancient. Some authorities assert that they were known in Bible times, from references made to "shoes" which were thought to be identical with gloves. The first clear account of gloves come, however, from Xenophon. This writer speaks of the Persians wearing gloves on their hands to protect them from the cold. Homer describes Laertes working in his garden with gloves upon his hands to protect them from the thorns, and Varro mentions this this apparel as being worn by the Romans. Gloves have been tokens of solemn and important things from the ninth century. They were adopted as a rite of the church, and later the transferring of lands or titles was always attended with the presentation of gloves. In the eleventh century the method of challenging to single combat by throwing down a glove was instituted, and this custom still remains in some countries.

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The oil has come. No gentle reader, an oil-well has not been discovered but Main street is being given another oiling and the JOURNAL welcomes it.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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We Are Holding Our Annual July Sale.

This is the time we clear out all summer goods and it is your opportunity to buy high grade Clothing, Negligee Shirts and Straw Hats for men and boys at greatly reduced prices. Of course we are short on some sizes in some patterns, but you can find your size in one pattern or another and at these prices will be a big bargain.

MEN'S NORFOLK TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITS				STRAW HATS			
WERE	$25	NOW	$19.50	All PANAMAS		NOW	$3.00
"	22	"	17.50	"	$4.00	STRAWS "	3.00
"	20	"	14.50	"	3.00	" "	2.00
"	18	"	14.50	"	2.50	" "	1.50
"	15	"	11.50	"	2.00	" "	1.50
"	12	"	9.50	"	1.50	" "	1.00
"	10	"	7.50	"	1.00	" "	.75

See the quality of the $1.50 QUAKER CITY SHIRTS we are closing out at $1.15. All sizes from 14 to 18. Cuffs attached or detached.

Hammond & Son Co.
LEADING CLOTHIERS
AND HATTERS
Lyceum Hall Building - - - Woburn

HOSE
HAMMOCKS
OIL STOVES

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

FACTS and FOLKS

Letter carriers Finn and O'Brien are enjoying their annual vacations.

Miss Susan M. Frye principal of the Parker school is visiting with her brother in Newton.

Mrs. T. H. Kittredge and children of Mt. Pleasant street are staying at Plum island, Mass.

Rev. Albert H. Gage will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning and also at the evening service.

Henry Walker left today on the Portland boat for Friendship, Me, where he will spend the summer at Camp Durell.

Miss Lucille Harmon of Cleveland Ohio, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George A. Blaisdell, of Mt. Pleasant street.

Edward Banwell, janitor at the Towanda club, leaves tomorrow for Middleboro, where he will spend the week end with his sister, Mrs. William Boehme.

Miss Eleanor Johnson, daughter of Judge Johnson of the local court, left this morning for Intervale, N. H. where she will spend her vacation at the Maple Villa.

The engagement of Miss Helen J. Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Pollard to Dr. Russell E. Dorr, has been announced, the wedding to take place early in August.

Clark Mendum and Chester Johnson who started Wednesday morning on a bicycle camping trip to New Hampshire are reported by long distance 'phone to be at Hollis, N. H. on their way home. They are having a fine time.

MID DENSE FOGS AND ICEBERGS

The R. M. S. "Teutonic" Steams Slowly and Carefully Across the Atlantic

REV. H. C. PARKER WRITES

On Board R.M.S. Teutonic, July, 9, 1913.

Remembering the many kindnesses of the JOURNAL, I send this word of greeting that our friends may know of our safe, though delayed arrival at Liverpool. We have had the foggiest passage known on this line—not a day, scarcely an hour's sunshine since we left the St. Lawrence river. Most of the time it has been dense fog, which makes the careful skipper anxious. Our captain is known among the sailor folk as "Foggy Jim," because of his extreme caution in the fog and iceberg region.

On the Glorious Fourth we stood still in mid ocean a great part of the day and night, making only 150 miles, whereas we must average about 400 miles a day in order to reach Liverpool on time. We passed between two icebergs between five and six o'clock in the morning of the 5th, so near to one that it could be seen by the unaided eye and the splashing of pieces of ice falling from it could be heard by the unaided ear.

Our Paris Congress party passed a vote of thanks to the captain for the care and skill with which he conducted the vessel amid these perils, which pleased him greatly. He said that it was the most dangerous passage that he had ever had, that he did not remove his clothes until next to the last day.

But in spite of fog and ice, we had a glorious Fourth, sane if not safe, with music and speeches which were patriotic and inspiring. The large dining saloon was elaborately decorated with American and English flags and bunting. The successor of the late Dr. Barnes of Montreal, formerly of Woburn, spoke for Canada; an English professor for England; our most eloquent Mr. Simonds of Oakland, Cal., and the Rev. Dr. Mason of Pittsburg, for the United States, with the Hon. Mr. Kyle of Plymouth, Mass., presiding.

All were in the spirit of the day and felt that it was good to be citizens of no mean country.

We have had services of some kind almost every evening, in one of which it was the privilege of the writer to speak a word of cheer to his fellow passengers—to such of them as were able to get into the dining saloon where the meetings were held.

While there has been no rough sea, the rolling of the ship has made it convenient for many to remain in their staterooms a considerable part of the time.

Remembering the kindness of the whale to Jonah, the other sojourners from Woburn have donated a good part of what the "R.M.S. Teutonic" gave them to the denizens of the deep, but as I never thought that it was the goodness of the whale that led him to part company with the run-a-way prophet, but rather a desire to be free of an indigestible lump, I have refrained from making such contribution, but have daily eaten and walked the deck with all the composure of a selfrighteous Pharisee.

On the whole, we are a jubilant company, with no fear as far as I can discover, in any one's mind, but like Jonah, we are all peering into the fog, earnestly looking out for land. Were it not for the fog we should now see it. Notice is given that we are to land at one o'clock. It is now 11 a. m. All will be glad to set feet upon British soil, and while we have complained of cold on the sea, shall probably soon be complaining of the heat on land.

Behold, the land appears! All hail, and farewell!

Cordially yours,
Henry C. Parker.

—o-o-o—

FACTS and FOLKS

Mr. W. W. Crosby of Arlington was in this city yesterday.

Miss Elva Caldwell is at the New National, Block Island for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Dora Gilbert attended a dance last night, given at the Vesper club of Lowell.

Mrs. J. Edward Caldwell is on a visit to the Provinces, where she will be joined soon by Mr. Caldwell.

Edwin Clark of New York, leader of Sousa's Band, is viisting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Horatio Clark of Reading.

Ex-Mayor William E. Blodgett with his family is occupying the Johnson villa at Rockport for a summer outing of a few weeks.

Mrs. Roland Blaisdell of Springfield is visiting at Winthrop, Mass. in the family of her uncle Mr. Herbert Smith of the Smith Realty Company.

Mrs. Wallace M. Burt of Garfield avenue has returned to Woburn from a visit to Springfield as the guest of her duaghter, Mrs. Roland Blaisdell.

—o-o-o—

Don't forget to leave you order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

START
CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.
But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

GEORGE W. LEGHORN RELEASED ON CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Not Criminally Responsible for Death of Little Florence Rossley July 10

George W. Leghorn, of 296 Newbury street, Boston, was acquitted in the local court this morning of any responsibility for the death of little Florence Rossley, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rossley, of 184 Cambridge street, on the evening of July 10, when she was struck and almost instantly killed in the street in front of the Rossley home by an automobile, driven by Mr. Leghorn.

The accident happened shortly after eight o'clock in the evening. Mr. Leghorn was driving along Cambridge street from Boston, and as he approached the Rossley residence, the two children, Elizabeth and Florence, who were in the yard, started to run across the street both gaining the other side. Elizabeth, not knowing that her sister was following her, ran along the street in the same direction that the auto was going, but little Florence, becoming confused or frightened, turned back, directly in front of the machine. Mr. Leghorn applied the brakes and swerved to the right in an attempt to avoid hitting the child, but was unable to do so, the machine hitting her, crushing her skull and causing almost instant death.

Mr. Leghorn immediately surrendered himself to the police, and at the station house was released on $2000 bail which was furnished.

The next morning he was given a hearing in the local court on the charge of manslaughter, his case being continued until today, when he appeared and after a hearing before Judge Johnson was discharged, no probable cause being found upon which to hold him for the grand jury. Mr. Leghorn took the stand and told the court the circumstances in connection with the accident, and his release followed, it appearing that it was unavoidable, and that he was not criminally responsible.

—o-o-o—

W. R. C. 84

Members of W. R. C. 84, are requested to meet in the vestry of the Methodist church, at 6.45 p. m., Sunday evening, to attend the Union Gettysburg services. Members will wear badge and white gloves.

—o-o-o—

Miss Camilla Burdett, Woburn High 1916, now staying at Mr. C. A. Burdett's summer home at Intervale, N. H. makes frequent visits to her classmate, Miss Alice Brooks Wyer, at North Conway.

Mr. Charles A. Burdett of Mishawum road returned to his summer home at Intervale, N. H. today after spending a few busy days at the Burdett Business college in Boston.

The Rev. W. J. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart of Summer street will leave Woburn on Saturday morning for York Beach in Maine. The former has been engaged to supply the pulpit of the Congregational church in that place on Sunday.

BRICK ICE CREAM

Icy cold Bricks of Pure ice cream to take home. Just what you want for dessert or luncheon in the hot weather. Pure, wholesome and satisfying. Remember we make our own ice cream out of pure sweet cream, sugar and flavoring. Just try it once and you will say there is none better.

Bulk 40c. quart
Brick 50c. "

What is more delicious than a college ice or an ice cream soda made from pure ice cream and fresh crushed fruits.

You have missed a treat if you have not tried ours. When out shopping just come in and try one of our famous Chocolate Fudge college ices with marshmallow and nuts 10c

McLaughlin & Dennison
THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, ... MASS.
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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1913

MELLEN GOES

Mr. Charles S. Mellen has bowed to the inevitable and has followed his resignation of the presidency of the Boston and Maine with a resignation of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company and of its various subsidiary companies, including steam and trolley roads and water lines.

Mr. Mellen has received in the past few years the limit of the attacks on the New England railroad monopoly. It is indisputable that Mr. Mellen has been and is a great railroad man. But does anybody suppose that Mr. Mellen has been the originator of all the Wall street schemes to enrich certain New York financiers. Of course the policy of the New Haven has been a wasteful one, as a proposition of dollar—for—dollar efficiency in railroad development and management, and in "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" New York finance is easily chief. It is notorious that New England's railroad transportation system has been in the hands of New York financiers who care less for returns on capital stock than for the far larger profits resulting from promotion schemes flooded with water and firm interlocking directorates.

Gone forever, let us hope, are the days when managers of great transportation enterprises can regard themselves as in private business. There must be a new new mental adjustment. The president of a great railroad must regard himself to all intents and purposes, as a public official in the same class with a national president or a state governor, who must live up to the great aphorism announced by President Cleveland: "A public office is a public trust".

We believe this new mental attitude has arrived; we have hope. The lessons of experience are bearing fruit. Successful transportation is inevitable to the prosperity of a section and while we regret the events that have culminated in the retirement of so able a railroad man as Mr. Mellen, speaking from the executive standpoint, we are filled with hope for better things for New England's transportation systems.

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DOES THE BULL MOOSE MEAN TO BUILD OR DESTROY?

There are plenty of indications that the Progressive party is having difficulty in maintaining cohesiveness with the issue of 1912 no longer available. Some of the leaders continue to avow that "social justice" and general uplift constitute its mission and ensure its permanence. It does seem however, as though those who now manage its fortunes in the different states are out to defeat the Republican party rather than with any hope of their own success as a party. Take the situation in the third Maine congressional district. The Republican candidate proposed to the Bull Moose leaders to let all anti-Democrats decide between him and a man of Progressive party affiliations, whichever candidate won in direct primaries to be the candidate against the Democratic candidate, ensuring the latter's defeat. The Bull Moose will have none of this. They have nominated their own man, who it is acknowledged has no show at all, but whose candidacy will probably send a Democrat to Washington to take the place of Forest Goodwin, deceased, and Republican. The only satisfaction possible for the Bull Moose will be the defeat of a Republican, and this in the face of the fact that Republicans and Progressives stand for precisely the same principles. Soreheads never founded a great party and the Progressives in Maine are led by disappointed Republicans who didn't consider themselves valued highly enough. Spite and vindictiveness never furnished the bases for a great and persistent and ultimately successful moral or social or political prepaganda and will not this year or next.

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THE PASSING OF THE OPEN CAR

It is understood that the open electric car has been discarded by the street railway companies and will be no longer seen when those of that type now in commission are worn out. This is to be regretted. The "open car" has been the common people's limousine and in the summer time, we ordinary people have found as much exhilaration in occupying one of those cross-seats and touring about the country side as well as in the city streets as have the occupants of luxurious automobiles as they have proudly passed us on the road. It is said that the added danger of injury to passengers from standing on the running boards as well as the difficulty conductors find in working their way along the cars when thus crowded is the reason for the abandonment of these cars. It is plain that much risk exists but it would seem that a rigid rule against standing thus on the boards might be made and enforced.

The "semi-convertibles," which are superseding the "opens," are also less than semi-comfortables. The seats are intended for two but are not wide enough. They are also too near together. Feet cannot be stretched under them and knees soon ache.

It would seem that the revenue of the companies must suffer from the absence of the open cars. Formerly thousands of people got relief from heat and rest from nerves at an expense of two or three nickels who cannot do so in a crowded box car no matter if the lowered windows give the air free access. For the old car there was a sense of privacy which access and egress through a common door do not furnish.

All who cannot afford a machine of their own and are unwilling to mortgage their homes to buy one, (and that means most of us), may well mourn the disappearance of the open car and join in urging the companies to restore it.

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CENTRAL STATES INCREASE METAL OUTPUT

Figures for 1912 by United States Geological Survey Show Gain of $15,000,000 Over 1911

The value of the output of silver, copper, lead. and zinc in the states of Arkansas, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, and northern Illinois in 1912 was $79,675,814, an increase of $15,156,370 over the value for 1911 and of $23,349,111 over that for 1908. The total value of the production of these metals for the years 1908 to 1912, incluseive was $327,385,994, of whcih $151,830,008, was for copper, $98,188,656 for zinc, $76,-217,618 for lead, and $1,150,512 for silver.

A full account of the production of these metals and their ores in the states named is discussed by districts in an Advance Chapter on "Precious and Semiprecious Metals in the Central States in 1912" by B. S. Butler and J. P. Dunlop, of the United States Geological Survey.

A copy of the report may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

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Read THE JOURNAL

PEACH GROWING IN MASSACHUSETTS

Crop Reports Issued by State Board of Agriculture

The Massachusetts Crop Report for the month of June, published by the State Board of Agriculture has just been issued. Copies of this bulletin may be had for the asking by applying to Wilfred Wheeler, Secretary, State Board of Agriculture, 136 State House, Boston, Mass. Those who desire to receive the Crop Report regularly may have their names placed upon the free mailing list upon request. Through this bulletin people may keep informed in regard to all other publications of the Board of Agriculture. The appropriation of the Board is insufficient to maintain a regular mailing list but the different publications will be sent postpaid upon request, unless otherwise noted.

Heretofore the Crop Report has contained only notes and a summary of general crop conditions. A new and valuable feature has this year been added. In addition to the general summary and notes the bulletin contains a summary and notes of the condition and prospect of the following agricultural specialties:—fruit growing, market-gardening and cranberry growing. In addition to this crop, conditions for the whole country are discussed, a comparison of wholesale and retail prices is printed and weather reports for the month of June are presented. Notices of public meetings of interest are also given.

The special article in this number is entitled "Peach Growing in Western Massachusetts." This was written by Mr. L. W. Rice, of Wilbraham, Mass., one of the most practical growers in the state Mr. Rice says in part:—

"First choose the site of the orchard. This should be a place of good elevation with good air and water drainage, which sometimes is hard to find and purchase. The land should be cleaned of all trees and rocks. This can be accomplished best, and with the least expense, by using dynamite. An orchard can be raised if the stumps and rocks are not all cleared away, but in the end the cost of clearing is saved in broken tools, loss of time and unpleasantness while spraying and cultivating."

In regard to selecting the varieties Mr. Rice has the following to say:—

"In selecting varieties it is best to choose such as will ripen in succession, so as to hold the market and distribute the labor over as long a period as possible. A good succession covering the period from about August 1 to September 15 is as follows: Greensboro, Waddell, Carman, Hiley, Belle of Georgia and Elberta. Chairs Choice comes later than the Elberta, but has been nearly a failure here. Don't plant it. A few years ago it would have been very desirable to get something later than the Elberta, but now so many peaches are put into cold storage and held until after the bulk of the crop is marketed that later ones do not bring as high prices as formerly."

Speaking of cultivation of the orchard, he says:—

"The writer used to raise a crop of corn or potatoes in the orchard the first year and give clean cultivation to all the land every year after until the last of July or August. Experience has taught that it is mighty hard in this locality to raise a cover crop, after the trees are three or four years old, that will add much humus to the soil. So now I am trying to raise some legumes the first few years to store up humus for the orchard later."

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Read THE JOURNAL

NORTH DAKOTA HAS GREAT FUEL RESOURCE

Lignite of Great Potential Value as an Ultimate Source of Power

The production of coal (lignite) in North Dakota in 1912, according to E. W. Parker of the United States Geological Survey,amounted to 499,480 short tons, valued at $765,105, compared with 502,628 short tons, valued at $720,489, in 1911, the latter tonnage being the maximum output in the history of the state. The decrease of 3,148 short tons in 1912 was so small as to possess no significance, while the increase of $44,616 in the value of the product indicates a satisfactory condition of trade. It is not, however, in the comparatively small production of coal in North Dakota that the importance of the state as a fuel producer lies. The vast lignite deposits of North Dakota must be considered as an enormous potential resource.

On account of its heavy percentage of miosture and rapid disintegration on exposure lignite does not stand transportation well consequently ts field of usefulness has been thus far limited. Its principal use has been to supply fuel to the settlers on the treeless plains in the western part of the state, and for that purpose it has been mined in a crude way in almost every county in the lignite-bearing area. Commercial mines are situated on the lines of railway and supply the towns of the state with fuel for domestic purposes and for use under steam boilers.

But lignite has been found to be an excellent fuel for the generation of producer gas, and with the development of manufacturing industries in the state, the extentensive deposits of lignite in North Dakota will receive more attention as a source of power. It has been found that 1 ton of lignite in the gas producer will yield as much horsepower in internal-combustion engines as 1 ton of the best bituminous coal under boilers. As the gas producer and internal-combustion engines in large units come into more general use in the West, as they are rapidly doing in the East, the hundreds of billions of tons of lignite known to underlie North Dakota will be found to possess great potentialities in the settlement and economic development of the state.

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ALABAMA INCREASES COKE OUTPUT

Amount Manufactured in 1912 Valued at Eight Million Dollars

Alabama's output of coke in 1912 amounted to 2,975,489 short tons, valued at $8,098,412, against 2,761,521 short tons, valued at $7,593,594, in 1911, according to E. W. Parker of the United States Geological Survey. The increase in 1912 was 213,968 tons, and $504,818 in value. Alabama retained in 1912 second place in the list of coke-producing states, having supersedeed West Virginia in 1911. The average price per ton for Alabama coke has declined from $2.82 in 1910 to $2.75 in 1911 and $2.72 in 1912. This does not necessarily indicate an actual decline in the price of coke. A large proportion, possibly over 90 per cent, of Alabama's coke is consumed in furnaces which are owned by the same interests owning and operating the coal mines and cokeovens, and the placing of a value on the cokeis largely a matter of accounting. The value per ton of the coke produced in 1912 was lower in spite of the fact rhat the value of the coal used advanced from $1.28 in 1911 to $1. 35 in 1912.

That Alabama has developed her coking industry along the lines of modern practice is evinced by the fact that in each of the last three years the only new ovens under construction on December 31 were retort ovens, none of the wasteful beehive type having been installed. Moreover, during 1912 there were 191 beehive ovens abandoned. The number of retort ovens, on the other hand,increased from 340 in 1911 to 620 in 1912, and there were 100 additional ovens under construction at the end of the year.

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ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Connors, Bernard J.
Fisher, A. H. 48 Prospect street.
Cecanle, Giovanni, 2 Salem street.
MacGillivary, Jessie Miss, 62 Pine street.
Murch, Rev. O.
Della Rosa, Vincenzo, care Ballards Show
O'Brien, D. J.

E. F. Wyer, Postmaster.

Were Not on His List.

The late Rev. Horatio Stebbins of San Francisco was a man of large mind and noble powers, but more familiar with the world of intellectual and scholastic interests than with trivial and timely things.

His household was blessed with a charming daughter, who grew up tall and beautiful, commanding the admiration of all who saw her. One day a visitor said to the good doctor: "Doctor, your daughter grows more charming day by day. Why, she's a regular Gibson girl."

"Ah, thank you, thank you," replied the doctor in his best manner. When the visitor had gone, turning to his wife the doctor asked: "My dear, who are the Gibsons?"—Cleveland Leader.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
— OF —
REAL ESTATE

By Seaver and Frost, Auctioneers, 18 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by George W. Bennett, of Beverly, County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Workingmens Co-operative Bank, dated May 10, 1912, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3697, Page 487, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on Wednesday, August 13, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the real estate described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated on the Northerly side of Sturgis street in Woburn, being lot twenty-nine (29) on "Plan of House Lots of Academy Hill Park, City of Woburn," made by W. B. Jones, C. E., September 8, 1904, recorded with Middlesex south district deeds, Plan Book 155, Plan 45, and bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at a point on Sturgis street on the Northerly side of said street, two hundred and twenty (220) feet from the corner of Warren avenue and running fifty (50) feet in a Westerly direction by Sturgis street; then turning and running in a Northerly direction eighty-three and 54-100 (83.54) feet to a point; then turning and running in an Easterly direction fifty and 02-100 (50.02) feet to a point; then turning and running in a Southerly direction eighty-two and 36-100 (82.36) feet to Sturgis street and point of beginning.

These premises wil be sold subject to existing restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles and assessments of record, if any. Two hundred dollars required at sale.

Workingmen's Co-Operative Bank, Mortgagee
By
Frank E. Burbank, Treasurer.

For further particulars apply to William N. Swain, Attorney for the Bank, Rooms 1111-1116 Paddock Building, 101 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

11-13-25

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

CITY OF WOBURN

SCHOOLHOUSE REPAIRS

The Committee on Buildings and Hygiene of the School Committee invites proposals for the following:

Painting and varnishing interiors of Cummings, Plympton and Union street schools.
Varnishing furniture in various schools.
Cement concrete walk and steps at Plympton school.
Dry wells and grading at Hanson school.
Shingling at Highland school.
Window shades, blackboards and school furniture.
Carting away ashes.
Repairs on furnaces.

Bids will be received until 5 p. m. Monday, July 21, at the office of the School Department, where specifications and further information may be obtained.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids or parts of bids.

FRED J. BROWN
BANJAMIN F. KIMBALL
EVERETT P. FOX
Committee on Buildings and Hygiene.

Woburn, Mass., July 16, 1913.
16-17-18.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

TO LET—Tenement of 6 rooms. Apply to G. W. WEST, 20 Plympton street, Woburn, Mass. *7-18

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 52.

WANTED—A married woman wants work cleaning, or plain washing at home or away by day or hour. 34 Burlington street, Woburn, Mass. *7-21

LOST—A pocketbook, either in Winchester or Woburn, Monday or Tuesday evening. Reward if returned to the JOURNAL Office 17-18

FOUND
A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-*M* Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co'., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrisen Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house; Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St.- corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the High
notes no session of Schools, except the High School.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

SPRAYING
Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12tf

A Cure on Foot.

Physician—You must take exercise. The motor car, in a case like yours, gives the best exercise that—

Patient—But, doctor, I can't afford to have a motor car.

Doctor—Don't buy; just dodge them.

Have You Seen the WOBURN Envelopes

Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

PUSH IT ALONG

Advertise Woburn

AS A

Good Place

To Live In

Good Place To

Do Business In

And Good Place

For Everybody

All The Time

For Sale, either plain or with return address, at

The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR 6c A WEEK 25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Telephone 103

SHARP PENCIL HOOKS WATCH

Broker Bumps Into Stranger In Subway, and Finds Addition to His Wealth In Pocket.

New York.—A newly sharpened pencil sticking out of his upper outside coat pocket, S. J. Karp, an insurance broker, got off a subway express train at the Fulton street station. When he reached the exit from the station he met a crowd of persons running for the same train he had just left, and bumped squarely into a tall young man wearing his watch at the end of a chain fastened to his lapel, in the same kind or a pocket that Karp's pencil stuck out of.

"Did I hurt you?" said the young man, recovering from his collision with Karp.

"Not a bit," answered the insurance broker.

Arrived at his office, Karp put his hand in his outside lower left-hand pocket and pulled out, instead of a letter, an open-faced, yellow metal watch, with case No. 75,080. It flashed over him that his pencil must have hooked this from the pocket of the tall man into whom he had bumped. He took the watch to police headquarters.

WEDS FOR SIXTH TIME AT 75

Dr. Mercer and Brides Perform the Ceremony Themselves at Beaver, Pa.

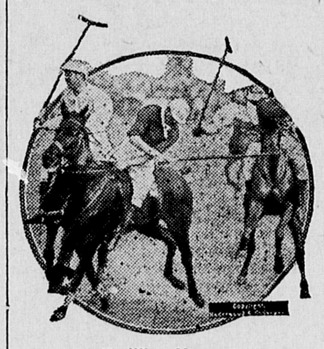
Beaver, Pa.—A remarkable marriage contract was entered into by Dr. Askelon Mercer, seventy-five years old, of Beaver Falls, and Sarah L. Calgrove, sixty-five, of Wetzel county, West Virginia. When they obtained a marriage license here they blithly informed the clerk all they needed was a certificate, as they could dispense easily with all bridal attendants and a clergyman.

Guided by this information, the clerk issued a license for Mr. Mercer and Mrs. Calgrove to marry themselves in the presence of witnesses. Dr. Mercer said he had been married five times and in each instance he and his bride had performed their own ceremony, always in the presence of two witnesses.

IN THE THICK OF THE FIGHT

One of the Thrilling Scenes from Hardest Fought Sporting Contest Ever Witnessed.

New York.—Those who have followed the international polo match played between the English and the



Thrilling Moment.

American teams at Meadow Brook, Long Island, have little conception of the strenuous game polo, when played as these champion poloists play it, really is. The photograph vividly portrays an intense moment of the second game of the international match played June 14, when the following players (left to right) Waterbury, Freake and Milburn (Americans in white shirts, English in dark shirts) were engaged in a hair raising scrimmage as Captain Freake sent a smashing drive, but failed to make a goal.

$350,000 FOR CHURCH WORK

Estate of J. Milton Colton of Philadelphia Contributes to Presbyterian and Other Sects.

Philadelphia. — Funds aggegating more than $350,000 are bequeathed to various activities of the Presbyterian church by the will of J. Milton Colton, a former Philadelphia banker, probated the other day in Norristown. The estate is valued at $1,500,000.

After providing for his widow and other members of his family, a fund of $350,000 is created and divided into 20 parts. Three parts go to the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church to pay salaries of missionaries; two parts to the Presbyterian board for relief of disabled ministers and the widows and orphans of deceased ministers and three parts to the board of publication of Sabbath school work of the Presbyterian church.

The remaining parts are devised to local Presbyterian charities and for founding and endowment of a Young Men's Christian association at Abington, where Mr. Colton lived.

Peach Orchard Destroyed.

Camden, N. J.—Aroused by the barking of his dogs, Martin Kahout of Atco, rushed out of his house and was dumbfounded when he discovered that not a tree in his peach orchard was left standing, each being chopped down close to the ground. He could advance no reason for the destruction. Kahout expected to get $1,500 from the crop.

Burglars Commend Householder.

Paterson, N. J.—Thieves who visited the home of Thomas Mahoney here while he and his family were in California got nothing. They left a note commending the owner on his

ANCIENT FARM PLAN

Agricultural Co-operation as Practiced in Italy.

Merchants Near Florence Are Still the Landowners and Peasants Work on Shares—Landlord Sustains His Tenants.

Florence, Italy.—At the beginning of its investigation of co-operative banking societies the American commission on agricultural co-operation, assembled by the Southern Commercial congress, had the advantageous experience of first visiting a part of Europe where co-operative banks had not made much headway.

Agricultural co-operation is practiced in only one form in the country about Florence—societies for the purchase of agricultural machinery, fertilizer, seeds, etc. This is chiefly due to the fact that in the early days the merchants of Florence were the landowners, and their estates were farmed on a share basis by the peasants.

If crops were bad the landlord furnished food for the peasant farmer until the next harvest. This system of land tenure still prevails, and study of the systems near Florence has shown the commission that co-operative credit institutions are only possible where the need is great.

Comparing Italian conditions with American, one of the Florentine experts who appeared before the commission suggested that in the United States the solution of the problem of farm finance might be found in an enlargement of the operations of existing banks. Sig. Martelli, president of the Savings bank of Florence, described a practice common with banks about Florence whereby the farmer gives a mortgage to a bank and receives in return an open account for a certain amount of credit. Thus a farmer who considers that he needs a credit of $10,000 to operate his farm gives a mortgage for that amount to the bank. As he needs the money he draws on the bank. He pays interest only on the amount on which he borrows.

For the long-time loans of the farmers the savings banks are allowed to invest up to 30 per cent. of their deposits in farm mortgages. These mortgages are of two classes—for periods up to ten years and for periods of from 10 to 30 years.

The shorter-term mortgage loans are repaid by the borrowers in one lump sum, as in the United States, but the longer-term loans are repaid by amortization—that is, small annual payments made upon the principal of the loan. The banks are only permitted to charge borrowers one-half per cent. more than they are required to pay depositors. At the present time the prevalent rate is five per cent., though generally it is four per cent. Money is only loaned up to 50 per cent. of the appraised value of the land.

There is also a mortgage bank in Florence, the Monte di Paschi, founded by one of the early dukes of Florence. This bank issues mortgage debentures at three and one-half, four and one-half and five per cent. Most of the debentures now outstanding are at five per cent. They sell a trifle under par, which is the usual condition in Italy, and their market price compares favorably with government bonds.

The co-operative societies for purchase among the land owners have been successful. The farmers themselves do not belong to these societies, but the landowners do all purchasing of farm machinery and fertilizer. These societies are also active in educational work, and maintain agricultural experts, who travel about from village to village instructing the farmers in scientific agricultural methods.

EMPEROR MADE GUESTS PAY

Old German Ruler Set Example of Strictest Economy—Put Out Lights Himself.

Berlin.—Those who have just assisted at the brilliant festivities which marked the imperial wedding and who remembered the court of Berlin in the past cannot but have been struck with the extraordinary difference between the strict simplicity of that day and its present regal state. So ingrained were the habits of economy with the old Emperor William that even after he had assumed the imperial crown they never deserted him. The emperor gave the example. He always extinguished the candles himself and lowered the lamps before he left any room. When at Ems or Baden guests invited to join the emperor at dinner at some restaurant were often embarrassed at the end of the meal to discover that it was a "pay party."

TAKE AN ANTI-TREAT PLEDGE

Democratic Candidates In Georgetown, Ky., Promise Not to Use Money In Campaign.

Georgetown, Ky.—All of the twenty-five Democratic candidates for offices in Scott county assembled here and pledged themselves in resolutions neither to "treat" nor to use money in efforts to influence the voters in their favor at the primary to be held in August. They agreed to meet again on the eve of the election, providing that anyone who could not then make oath that he had kept the pledge should withdraw from the

BREAK HONEYMOON BY VISITS

Kaiser's Daughter Has to See Her Mother and Bridegroom Wants to Consult Father.

Berlin.—Berlin society is astonished at the hustle required of Princess Victoria and her husband, even on their honeymoon.

They stayed only two days at Hubertusstock, then they hurried to Potsdam in order that the Princess might have a chat with her mother, the Empress. Then after a few days in the mountains they moved to Gmunden so the Prince might talk with his father, the Duke of Cumberland. Then they returned to Berlin and took part in

Emperor William's jubilee celebrations. Afterward they went back to Gmunden. Finally the Prince has been ordered by the Emperor as commander-in-chief of the Prussian army to rejoin his regiment at Rathenow shortly.

A Berlin newspaper remarks that the head of a banking firm would make the honeymoon easier for a junior bank clerk than Emperor William makes it for his daughter and his son-in-law.

"MOVIES" CATCH TWO LOVERS

Normal School Pupils Suspended on Eve of Graduation for Disobeying Rules.

California, Pa.—A moving picture which showed them sitting on a rustic bench in a mossy glen of Hazel park was the cause of Miss Kathryn Boyd, a co-ed, and B. H. Crago, a student, being indefinitely suspended on the eve of their graduation at the State Normal school here.

Miss Boyd is one of the most prominent of the younger society set in McKeesport. She and Crago went to Brownsville for lunch. On their way they stopped in Hazel park and sat down in a cool place to rest.

While they were telling each other things that the world has no right to know, a moving-picture photographer who was procuring scenes in the park happened in the glen. Without the couple knowing it, the photographer quietly "took" them and departed.

A new film shown at the Arcade Theatorium here caused a sensation. Many of the normal school students recognized the principals in the picture, and the news reached the faculty, who immediately suspended the couple on the ground that they had broken the rules by going out together after having been warned not to do so.

DIAGNOSES OWN CASE; SAVED

Doctor, Stricken With Appendicitis on Train, Sends Telegram for Surgeon.

New York.—Dr. William H. Vandenburg of 30 West Forty-eighth street diagnosed his own illness, on board a train, as appendicitis, and underwent an operation five hours later at the Hahnemann hospital. He recovered.

Doctor Vandenburg had gone to Lenox, Mass., to attend Mrs. George Westinghouse, at Erskine Park, and was returning to New York city, on board the Pittsfield express of the New Haven railroad, when he became suddenly and violently ill. Diagnosing his trouble as a severe and aggravated attack of appendicitis, Doctor Vandenburg caused the conductor of the train to send a telegram from a station in Connecticut to Dr. George W. Roberts, head of the Hahnemann hospital staff, to meet him at the Grand Central terminal with an ambulance.

When the train arrived in this city Doctor Roberts and an ambulance were waiting for him, and he was hurried to the hospital.

Bride to Be Gets Black Eye.

Paterson, N. J.—Miss Mary O'Neill would listen to no excuse for delaying the wedding, when her fiance, James Pillar, explained that they would have to obtain a license at the city hall and not from the minister who was to marry them. Miss O'Neill received a gayly colored optic in the argument which followed. The court told them to get

"SUNSHINE" McMAHON TO JOIN THE BRAVES

Popular Woburn Pitcher Looks Good to Manager Stallings

It is stated on what is considered good authority that Henry McMahon the popular All Woburn twirler is likely to be seen in the uniform of the Boston Nationals in the immediate future. It is reported that McMahon has been tried out at the South End grounds in Boston and that the Boston National batsmen as well as Manager Stallings are confident he "has the goods."

Henry's many friends here will be delighted to see him in fast company, for they know he has control, headiness and variety, backed up by superb physical development, and they are confident he will give a good account of himself if the opportunity is afforded him.

McMahon is a Woburn product, and a graduate of the local high school. As a member of the school baseball team and its pitcher he landedthe team in the championship niche. He went to Holy Cross, where he was second pitcher on the college team. Then the Boston Americans tried him giving him a chance in one league game. Later he was farmed out to Binghampton, N.Y. where for two seasons he played, pitching with success in the strong New York state league.

After this experience he entered Tufts college dental school from which he was graduated. He has practiced his profession in Cambridge since his graduation.

Henry loves baseball, and his services have been given ungrudgingly to local teams. For several seasons he was the mainstay of the South End team of this city and it passed out of existence when he withdrew. This season and last he has pitched for the All Woburns, and opponents have found his delivery a puzzle, He is not only a pitcher, but his work with the ash puts him in the front rank of batsmen. Here's hoping he makes good in the big league.

———o-o-o———

UNION GETTYS-BURG SERVICE

At Methodist Episcopal Church Mr. Edward O. Skelton, Speaker

The reunion of the "Blue" and "Gray" on the field of Gettysburg fifty years after the decisive battle of that name, will be recorded as one of the most significant events of the year 1913. Believing that the church should recognize such a signal event a "Gettysburg" service has been arranged for Sunday evening, July 20, at the Methodist church,at 7 o'clock, the Congregational and Methodist churches uniting for this purpose.

Mr. Edward O. Skelton, Senior Vice Commander of the Massachusetts Department, G. A. R., Chairman of the Gettysburg Commission for the state of Massachusetts, also chairman of the committee recently appointed by Gov. Foss on the erection of a monument at Gettysburg in honor of the Massachusetts boys who fell there, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Skelton is our recognized authority on Gettysburg matters and will be listened to with deep interest. Mr. Rufus F. Poole, representing the local posts of the G. A. R. being of those who attended the Gettysburg reunion, will also speak briefly. The male quartette will render patriotic selections.

All the patriotic bodies of the city, together with their associate bodies, have been formally invited and will be expected to attend as on Memorial Sunday. School children are especially urged to be present that they may learn lessons of patriotism from our greatest battle—lessons of peace and not war.

CHIEF OF POLICE WILL BE ASKED TO RESIGN

Chairman White of the Revere Selectmen Issues a Statement

Accusing Clair P. Chainey, chief of the Revere police department, of laxity in the matter of the illegal sale of liquor, and intimating that other town officers have connived at such sales, Walter T. White, chairman of the Revere selectmen, declared yesterday he is going to ask for Chainey's resignation.

White's charges, fraught as they are with startling innuendoes, have caused a great stir in Revere. Coming almost on the heels of the tax scandal and the sentencing of Samuel A. Segee, chairman of the Revere board of assessors, for forgery in that connection, they have split the town into factions.

It had been common knowledge in Revere that White and Chainey were at loggerheads, but not until yesterday were open charges contained in a statement issued to the press in answer to the inquiry as to why he employed Metropolitan park officers in a raid Wednesday night on the Lynnway club, at the Point of Pines, where a truck load of liquor was seized.

The staement in part says:

"I shall prefer no charges against the other selectmen, and whether or not they were on in this deal can be told at the next meeting of the board, when I shall ask for the resignation of Acting Chief Clair P. Chainey.

"If he refuses I shall prefer charges against him. We can then tell whether or not the other selectmen were protecting this place or who was.

"Seven weeks ago I called Capt. Chainey defore the board and told him of the existance of several places where liquor was sold. He admitted they existed and said no appropriation had been made to cover the espense of securing evidence, and wished to be allowed to exceed his appropriation.

"I told him that I could not authorize him to do that, but if he spent any money hiring detectives or necessary help to secure evidence or convictions he could present the bill, and I did not think that any member of the board would refuse to sign the order.

"Two weeks later at an executive session I summoned the acting chief before the board and and asked what had been done.

"He replied that he had done pretty well and had secured quite a lot of evidence. I told him I believed he was stalling and warned him that if he did not bring the the evidence before the board within a reasonable time and if he didn't rid the town of these places I would do it without him, and I think I have kept my word.

"I have no thought of resigning" said Chief Chainey when he was shown a copy of the statement of Chairman White. "Why should I? Mr. White has never made any specific complaint to me about the Lynnway club or any other place. I am doing my duty and getting evidence."

———o-o-o———

Fighting the Mongoose.

In Jamaica there is a premium on the head of every mongoose. Like the English sparrow, the Indian mongoose was imported to Jamaica to drive out snakes, but the agent became, in turn, a pest itself, and the mongoose, in addition to killing snakes, killed chickens and practically every small thing that came within its reach. Consequently, its doom was sealed and a price set upon its head. The United States was forced to follow, and the mongoose can only come into this country by the smuggling process, unless directed to a zoo.

Wanted Land and Husband.

She could plow and do all the farm work, and if she got land she would get a husband, was the contention of a young woman who applied recently to the land board of Heathcote, Victoria, Australia.

MAKES "RED FIRE"

Strontium Minerals are also Used for Recovering Sugar from Beet Molasses

The general campaign for a "safe and sane Fourth of July" which has been sweeping the country threatens to eradicate the use of "red fire" except by those experienced in handling fireworks, although there is no doubt that there will always be more or less "colored fire" displayed during the usual political rallies in the early fall. Strange to say, however, the chemical element (strontium) which is used in the manufacture of red fire is coming into demand (in the form of strontium hydrate) in a more peaceful branch of manufacture—the recovery of sugar from beet molasses. Strontium nitrate is the compound used to produce red fire, although the chlorate and carbonate are also employed to a less extent. Strontium in the form of iodide, bromide, acetate, lactate, arsenate, phosphate, and other salts is used as medicine and in the chemical laboratory.

It is chiefly from celestite (strontium sulphate) that the various strontium compounds used in the arts and sciences are made, and on this account a report on the "Celestite Deposits in California and Arizona," by W. C. Phalen, just issued by the United States Geological Survey as Bulletim 540-T, is of particular interest.

The celestite deposits in California occur along the northeast margin of the Avawatz mountains, in San Bernardino county, and are found in a belt 9 miles long by 1 1-2 miles wide. The thickness of the celestite zone may be locally as much as 75 or 80 feet, but the exact thickness is difficult to ascertain in all places owing to the presence of wash and talus. East of Cave Spring Wash the outcropping reef or band of celestite was paced and found to be about 75 feet thick. This outcrop, it is explained, is not pure celestite, but it is more than probable that the pure mineral will be found in some places in thin bands and streaks and in others more or less intimately mixed with other substances—for example, gypsum, quartz in the form of sand or chalcedony, clay, and the oxides of manganese and iron.

The celestite deposits in Arizona visited by Mr. Phalen are 15 miles south of Gila Bend, Maricopa county. Here the celestite occurs in the form of a bed or beds overlain and underlain in some places by sandstone beds and in others by igneous flows. In the northwestern part of the deposit where the relations and thicknesses can be best determined, the bed with which the celestite is directly associated is 40 to 50 feet thick. Of this thickness the upper 8 to 10 feet looked most promising as a source of the mineral. Careful prospecting, however, will be necessary to determine the thickness and extent of the purer layers of the mineral.

A copy of Bulletin 540-T may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey at Washington, D. C.

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STEADY INCREASE IN COLORADO COAL PRODUCTION

Coal mining as an industry in Colorado began in 1864, when a production of 500 short tons was recorded. In 1876 the production reached for the first time a total exceeding 100,000 tons, and six years later,in 1882 it had reached the million-ton mark. Since that date the increase has been almost uninterrupted. The production exceeded 3,000,000 tons in 1890; 10 years later it had grown to over 5,000,000 tons, and in 1910 it exceeded 11,000,000 tons, but in 1912 it fell just below the 11,000,000-ton mark.

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July 22. Bungalow party at Pinehurst park, Bay State street railway employees, Woburn division.

SULPHUR PRODUCTION PASSES $5,000,000 MARK

Last Year's Output Shows Healthy Increase Over 1911 —Rapid Development of Industry in the United States

The production of sulphur in the United States, in 1912 was 303,472 long tons, valued at $5,256,422, compared with 265,664 long tons, valued at $4,787,049, in 1911, according to W. C. Phalen of the United States Geological Survey. The sulphur came from Louisiana, Nevada and Wyoming, the production of Louisiana being the dominant factor in the domestic sulphur industry.

During the last 12 years the growth of the sulphur industry in the United States has been phenomenal, and the last 7 years has seen the dethronement of Sicily from the dominating position she so long held in the world's sulphur market. Within this period the United States has advanced from the position of an unimportant producer to that of one of the two leading sulphur producers of the world, owing entirely to the development of the sulphur deposits in Louisiana. In 1900 the sulphur production of the United States amounted to 3,147 tons; the imports during that year were 167,696 tons, of which 166,825 tons were classified as crude sulphur chiefly from Sicily. Thus the domestic production in 1900 amounted to not quite 2 per cent of the sulphur consumed. During 1912 the domestic production constituted more than 91 per cent of the consumption and the imports amounted to less than 9 per cent. Moreover, the imports of sulphur from Italy were only 8.7 per cent of the total importation, and Japan was the leading exporter of sulphur into the United States, 91 per cent of the foreign sulphur admitted having come from that country. It seems safe to predict that with the completion of the Panama Canal United States sulphur may practically displace foreign sulphur on the Pacific coast.

An advance chapter on Sulphur for 1912, just issued by the Geological Survey, includes detailed descriptions of the sulphur industry in Louisiana as carried on by the Union Sulphur Co. and an outline of the extensions of the company in Europe. An account of the beginning of the operations of the Freeport Sulphur Co. at Freeport, near Bryan Heights, Brazoria County, Tex., is also included. This company began operations in November, 1912, when an initial run was made. The sulphur is to be obtained by a process similar to that employed in Louisiana—that is, it will be melted underground and pumped to the surface by means of an air lift. In Nevada the sulphur comes from the town of Sulphur in Humboldt County. The Wyoming product comes from the Thermopolis district. A new deposit in Wyoming is located in Park county, 12 miles south of the deposits in Sunlight Basin.

Besides tables of domestic production the report gives figures showing the imports of foreign sulphur and the exports of domestic sulphur.

A copy of the report may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

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BASEBALL CHALLENGE

The Chestnut A. C. would like to challenge the winner of the game that is to be played at Pinehurst park Saturday afternoon. The batteries are W. O'Brien, pitch, C. Doherty, catch. For games see W. O'Brien, 24 Chestnut street.

The Chestnut A. C. challenges any 13-14 year old team in the city.

———o-o-o———

Have Confidence in Yourself.

"It is almost as presumptuous to think you can do nothing as to think you can do everything."—Phillips Brooks.

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FIRST COAL DISCOVERY

Richmond Basin in Virginia Produced Fuel Century and a Half Ago

The presence of coal in the Richmond Basin of Virginia was known as far back as 1700 and mines were opened and worked at as early a date as 1750. In 1789 shipments were made to some of the northern states. In 1822, according to R. C. Taylor, in his "Statistics of Coal," the production amounted to 54,000 short tons. For nearly a century the Richmond Basin maintained some prominence as a coal producer, but in 1882, when the Pocahontas district was opened followed shortly afterward by the development of the New River field in West Virginia, the mines in the Richmond Basin were put at a disadvantage and operations were for many years practically suspended.

During the last four years, however, new life has been introduced into the Richmond Basin areas by the reopening of the old Gayton mines in Henrico county. For many years after the opening of the southwestern Virginia and the southern West Virginia coals the mines of the Richmond Basin lay idle or were worked only for a restricted local market. The Richmond Basin is the only area producing free-burning coal which lies immediately adjacent to the Atlantic seaboard.

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CISTERN FILTERS DO NOT REMOVE GERMS

Cisterns that are properly constructed and receive rain water from roofs generally afford water of good sanitary quality, but if water of doubtful quality is stored in cisterns the supply is of course not safe for domestic use. Filters used in connection with cisterns are of value in making the water clear but are generally of no value in removing disease germs. Many cisterns are divided into two parts by a brick wall, the water being admitted into one compartment and drawn from the other. In such cisterns the water passes through the brick and in that way is improved in clearness and color, but not generally in sanitary quality.—(J. S. Geological Survey.)

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Ragtime Made Easy.

One day my mother cut her finger and she put a rag on it. Then she went to church to practice on the pipe organ, and a little boy who was there said, "O, Mrs. H.—can play ragtime now."—Exchange.

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3 "	$1.50
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$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

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JOURNAL JOB PRINT

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We Are Holding Our Annual July Sale.

This is the time we clear out all summer goods and it is your opportunity to buy high grade Clothing, Negligee Shirts and Straw Hats for men and boys at greatly reduced prices. Of course we are short on some sizes in some patterns, but you can find your size in one pattern or another and at these prices will be a big bargain.

MEN'S NORFOLK TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITS				STRAW HATS			
WERE	$25	NOW	$19.50	All PANAMAS		NOW	$3.00
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"	18	"	14.50	"	2.50	" "	1.50
"	15	"	11.50	"	2.00	" "	1.50
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IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

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FACTS and FOLKS

Fletcher Partridge and Horace Trull are at Winthrop for a week.

Orel M. Bean, sub-master at the High school, is at Block Island for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans are at Conway, N. H. for the summer.

George W. Low and family are at Essex, Mass., for a short stay with Mr. Low's parents.

Miss Marcia Dearing of Scott street is enjoying a vacation at Hooksett, N. H.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church held a very enjoyable trolley ride to Revere beach last Thursday evening.

W. Frank Maguire will leave the first of next month for an automobile trip through Vermont and New Hampshire.

The highway department seems to have hard luck in the way it rains every time they oil the streets. However, it is a fine drying day, today.

Miss Jennie Greenleaf of North Berwick, Maine and Miss Helen Harvey of Portsmouth, N. H. are visiting Mrs. Charles H. Taylor of 23 Pleasant street.

The many friends of Lawyer Winfield R. Lang, who has suffered a long illness, will rejoice in the report that he is steadily convalescing.

A swamp robin was seen this morning in the trees back of the library. It is a large bird with a brilliant red cap and mottled breast. Under its wings are leaming patches of white which appear only when it is in flight.

THE ORIGINAL HIGH SCHOOL BATTALION

History of its Organization by One of its Members

STARTED 25 YEARS AGO

To the Editor of the JOURNAL:

The revival of military drill in our High school recalls to mind the original battalion which was organized in the fall of 1887 while Herbert B. Dow was principal and George H. Perkins and myself were sub-masters. In looking over my files the other day I came across the following account of the organization of the High school battalion in 1887, which was published in the Woburn City Press under date of December 5, 1888. I submit the article as written, captions and all, feeling that it will prove interesting reading to the Woburn public and particularly to our soldier boys of today. I wish I knew the author of this history, but it was written, I am very sure, by one of the commissioned officers of the battalion's first year. If perchance he should see this article I hope he will announce to us his authorship.

Samuel W. Mendum.

SOLDIER STUDENTS

History of the Woburn High School Battalion

By One of its Members

Soon after the opening of school in the fall of 1887, the W. H. S. B. was formed through the efforts of a few scholars from the first, second and third classes; these met and talked over the project and decided to ask two of the teachers, who were interested in the project as to the best means of starting. They were accordingly interviewed and gave some useful information. A meeting was then called of the boys interested, and a president and secretary were elected; then a committee were chosen to draft a constitution and by-laws and to report at the next meeting. At the next meeting, after the above had been accepted, the officers of the Battalion were elected, which were as follows:—Major C. W. Pollard, Adjutant G. W. Buchanan, Sergeant Major C. W. French. Co. A. Captain H. Brown, first Lieutenant E. E. Heckbert, second Lieutenant L. E. Staples. Co. B. Captain H. B. Grant, first Lieutenant A. C. Wyer, second Lieutenant J. W. Brown. Drilling commenced immediately after the division into companies, with Mr. George Perkins instructor of Co. A. and Mr. S. W. Mendum of Co. B.

For about a month members of the companies gave their time, one night in the week after school for drill, then the School Committee consented to give twenty minutes of school time provided the scholars gave the other forty; this was gladly accepted.

Before this both companies drilled together; it was now thought best to have one company drill in the morning and the other in the afternoon; Co. A took the afternoon and Co. B the forenoon.

Soon after this the non-commissioned officers were appointed which were as follows:—

Co. A, 1st. Sergeant, A. Linscott: 1st Corporal H. Hartwell.

Co. A, 2nd. Sergeant W. Crosby: 2nd Corporal J. Gilcreast.

Co. A, 3rd. Sergeant R. Dodge: 3rd Corporal F. W. Prior.

Co. A, 4th Sergeant W. Wade: 4th. Corporal S. Shaw.

Co. B, 1st Sergeant, F. Johnson: 1st Corporal L. Buchanan.

Co. B, 2nd. Sergeant J. H. Parker, Jr. 2nd Corporal J. G. Murdock.

Co. B, 3rd Sergeant I. Bancroft: 3rd Corporal F. J. Mann.

Co. B. 4th. Sergeant H. Dow: 4th. Corporal W. R. Sawyer.

Regular weekly drills then took place, with an occasional Battalion drill to break the regular routine work.

As spring came on, several marches were taken out of doors so as to get accustomed to marching on the ground before Decoration Day came; having been invited to take part in the parade of the afternoon, which they did and received many compliments upon their fine appearance. June came and with it the long looked for Prize drill, which took place in the Skating Academy on the evening of the 13th, before the parents and friends of the members.

There were three prizes offered by the School Committee:—1st, a White Silk flag for the best drilled company, which was won by Co. B; 2nd, a silver Medal for best drilled man, which was won by 2nd Sergeant J. H. Parker Jr., of Co. B; 3rd, a Bronze Medal for second best, which was won by 1st Sergeant F. P. Johnson of Co. B, thus leaving Co. A, way behind in the race for honors. This closed the drilling for that term. On the evening of the 15th the commissioned and non-commissioned officers and their ladies were entertained by one of the Sergeants and a good time was enjoyed by all. On the evening of the 19th the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of Co. A, were entertained by another of its Sergeants and another good time was enjoyed. The present non-commissioned officers are:

Co. B, 1st. Sergeant, H. G. Hartwell: 1st Corporal W. Wyman.

Co. B, 2nd Sergeant J. H. Parker Jr., 2nd Corporal J. L. Skinner.

Co. B, 3rd Sergeant S. Shaw: 3rd Corporal A. W. Tidd.

4th Sergeant T. J. Callahan: 4th Corporal E. K. Porter.

Too much praise cannot be given the past officers for the zeal and ardor with which they worked to make the first W. H. S. Battalion perfect in all its parts.

Don't forget to leave you order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

START

CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from $1.00 up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

For Sale---10 Room House

10 room house, beautifully located in Central square, Woburn, overlooking public park, up-t date modern construction, stable for garage, half minute to steam train, and line of electrics, near best school in the city, 10 minutes to churches and library, best water in the state, house newly papered and painted inside and out. Will sell at a bargain or rent to right party, giving immediate possession. Apply to E. P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. Telephone connection.

7-15 eod

FACTS and FOLKS

Mr. Patrick Quigley, Utica street, who has been ill is reported somewhat better.

Dr. Alexander Walker is erecting a board fence on his property facing the Common.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cogan on Grape street, Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West and daughter, of Davis street, left today for Ogunquit where they will spend their vacation.

Div. 18 A.O.H. will run a dancing party at the pavilion Monday evening to help swell the funds for St. Joseph's Parish annual field day.

Roland Blaisdell, formerly of Woburn, now traveling salesman for the Goodrich Rubber company, with headquarters at Springfield, joins Mrs. Blaisdell today in a week-end visit to Mr. Herbert Smith at Winthrop.

FACTS and FOLKS

Mr. Elmer Ashbee of Mishawum road started today on his annual two weeks vacation.

Miss Dorothy Norton of Frances street is spending her vacation at Belfast, Maine.

Mr. Robert Duncan has entered the real estate business in this city recently, having acquired and improved considerable property on Jones court.

Mr. Thomas J. Feeney, publicity agent for the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, leaves today with his family for a two weeks' stay at Old Orchard, Maine.

James McDonough of Kennedy's store is spending his vacation camping on the shores of Lake Boone, at Hudson, Mass.

Kenneth Dockham of H. B. Blye & Co. has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Collins, the jeweler, has moved from his old quarters on Montvale avenue to the front window of the Brockton Shoe Market on Main street.

Dr. J. P. Bixby returned last night from an outing at Boothbay Harbor and Sebago Lake, Me. He reports a most enjoyable time and some excellent fishing, including the taking of a 7 pound landlocked salmon.

BRICK ICE CREAM

Icy cold Bricks of Pure ice cream to take home. Just what your want for dessert or luncheon in the hot weather. Pure, wholesome and satisfying. Remember we make our own ice cream out of pure sweet cream, sugar and flavoring. Just try it once and you will say there is none better.

Bulk 40c. quart

Brick 50c. "

What is more delicious than a college ice or an ice cream soda made from pure ice cream and fresh crushed fruits.

You have missed a treat if you have not tried ours. When out shopping just come in and try one of our famous Chocolate Fudge college ices with marshmallow and nuts 10c

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holiday at 428 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

Subscription: $3.00 per year: 25c. per month 6c per week.
Advertising Rates on Application.

TELEPHONE, WOBURN 104.

Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1913

DRESS AND FASHION

Where is the fashion and craze for scantness in female attire going to stop? The days of crinoline and full skirts were characterized by absurdities of style but there was at least some regard for decency maintained. The dress was not calculated and planned to reveal, rather than cover,the form. The reverse is true now. The "two-cylinder" skirt is more suggestive than a good, honest pair of trousers would be. The "peg-top" gathered in at the bottom, compels a mincing, tip-toe step which is anything but graceful. The impossibility of free locomotion which it creates is relieved by the slit skirt, through and beneath which the sheer hose and French-heeled shoes scintillate. It must be that it takes only half as much material as formerly to build a gown. This makes for economy, but at the sacrifice of modesty.

Economy, however, is far from the reason for the mode. The popular fancy clearly is to be daring in dress. Nothing ordinary and inconspicuous will do. The fashion of any particular moment is not imposed from above by Worth or other sartorial artists. It is rather their response to a popular demand which they discover and sense.

It would seem that the limit is about reached, however, in the direction of flimsiness and scantness. To go further must mean to abolish outer covering entirely. Recently in Richmond, Va., a local judge fined a female for appearing on the street in a modish gown, bought in a Richmond department store. The young lady thus mulcted paid her fine with a pout and declared she would migrate to New York where people were less prudish.

Rev. Father Conlin at Meriden, Conn., has forbidden women, not modestly dressed, from partaking of communion, saying:

"I have no objection to women wearing cool, decent clothes at church, but it is high time to call a halt when they appear before me in things that are mere apologies for sleeves, "a wisp of cloth and a yard of nothing."

Not many of the chief offenders, probably, appear in any church, but unless there is a sharp halt in the present tendeney toward "a wisp of cloth and a yard of nothing," toward abbreviation both in length and breadth, civil officials as well as the clergy, will have to take notice and have a hand in the matter. A day or two ago according to Boston papers, "traffic was blocked" by the appearence of some young ladies on Washington street, with skirts more tightly pinched and more daringly slit, than any before paraded. We are not without specimens of this style in Woburn. If they only knew it, the wearers frighten off, by the ridiculousness of their dress, the attention of young men which they probably would be glad to receive.

It takes courage for the average male citizen to be seen on the street with "a wisp of cloth and a yard of nothing."

—o-o-o—

The editor of the JOURNAL the other day had the pleasure of an introduction to Mr. Jared B. McLane, the wagon manufacturer of North Reading whose fame as a builder of vehicles extends far beyond the boundaries of the county. While the meeting was a social one and we thoroughly enjoyed, Mr. McLane's keen wit and good fellowship, we could see that his business ability and public-spiritedness are a valuable asset to his town. An idea of his struck us as well worthy of adoption. He believes that one method of solving the high cost of living problem would be for the government to reclaim idle swamp lands and lease them to tenants with the restriction that they should be utilized for raising food animals. "Meat is so high" said he, "that many people are going meat hungry."

He recalled the time when many a yoke of oxen came to his blacksmith shop to be shod, where now hardly an ox is to be seen in our section.

The ox should be restored to our farmers. Oxen can be made to pay in work the entire cost of their raising so that when they are killed for market the return i all profit.

—o-o-o—

When Attorney-General M Reynolds was informed at Washington that Mr. Mellen had resigned the presidency of the New Haven he said:

"I hope that it indicates a fixed purpose on the part of the managers of the New England lines to work out a scheme for bringing about a new condition of affairs entirely in harmony with law."

This puts the case in a nutshell.

—o-o-o—

FIRES IN NATIONAL FORESTS

Washington,—As the summer progresses without heavy fire losses on the national forests, the forest service is having higher hopes for small fire damage during 1913. Not only has the fire loss on national forests to date been gratifyingly small, but conditions everywhere except in the southwest, according to the officials of the forest service, are more than ordinarily favorable. They point out, however, that the situation may change almost over night, and that a comparatively short period of general dry weather and high winds may bring disaster. The appropriations for fire fighting are not yet large enough to insure immunity from heavy losses.

A system of telegraphic reports from the field keep the chief forester at Washington informed as to conditions on the 163 forests under federal supervision. During the past week general rains in the far western states, with the exception of Arizona and New Mexico, have reduced the present fire danger to a minimum. But in the latter two states the weather is reported very dry, with occasional electrical storms that bring chances for fires set by lightning. Four fires are burning on the Coconino forest in Arizona, and during the past week there have been fifty-eight fires all told in the two southwestern states. The acreage burned is reported as 2,090 acres, as against only 20 acres reported burned on national forests in all the other western states.

Thus far this season there have been 30,798 acres burned over on the national forests, or only sixteen-thousandths of one per cent of the acreage which the forests include.

—o-o-o—

DAN CRAWFORD

The coming of Dan Crawford to the General Conference cannot pass unmentioned. For twenty-three years he has been hidden in the wilds of central Africa. He is the author of "Thinking Black," the most thrilling book in African missionary literature. Unknown in England he held his audience spell-bound with his tales of Bantu life and forced recognition by his sheer force, originality and personal magnetism. He comes to America for the first and last time, as he returns to Africa from here, never to leave his beloved black men. His wife was the first white woman to enter the Garengauze country of Africa, and followed with him in the footsteps of David Livingston to Ilala, where he performed the funeral service under the tree where the great man's heart was buried.

SHOWER CATS ON NEWLY WED

Friends of Spokane Pair Use Classified Ads to Carry Out Their Prank.

Spokane.—An opportunity to sell black cats over three months old at 75 cents to five dollars each, and a chance to buy a milch cow for $25, if taken at once, drew a throng to 109 East Liberty avenue all day, which looked like David Harum's stable yard in the height of his "hoss swapping" activities.

"Wanted—Cats over three months old; black preferred; 75c to $5. Call at 109 E. Liberty.

That little want ad inserted in the local papers was responsible for part of the early morning crowd of kitten sellers who called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gray as early as six o'clock.

Mrs. Gray was Miss Lulu Carr. She and Mr. Gray were married at Our Lady of Loudres church, and the insertion of the want ad was part of a prank played on the "newlyweds" by their friends.

The cat ad had only a small part in the deeply laid plot of well-wishers, for in the same issue appeared this offer of sale:

"Fresh milch cow, $25, if taken at once. 109 Liberty."

On top of this a crowd of junk dealers who were requested to call at the address at ten o'clock also caused the newly-married couple considerable amusement, incidental to the annoyance, but they took the incidents all as a joke, as they "stood off" the various callers during the day.

"Several parties with a surplus stock of kittens were at the house as early as six o'clock," said Mrs. Gray, laughingly. "Some of them brought whole sacks full of cats. We didn't stop to investigate, but there were at least three or four to a sack. Boys with cats kept coming at intervals during the day, but we failed to select one.

"The fresh milch cow for $25 naturally appealed to a lot of people, and callers to look at 'our' cow were numerous during the day. The telephone was kept ringing most of the day by people who wanted to buy the cow and also by those who had cats to sell. I don't know how long those ads are supposed to run, but we don't want any black cats and we haven't any fresh milch cow to sell."

FIRM NAME OF ISMAY PASSES

Retirement of J. Bruce as President of White Star Line Ends Family's Connection.

London.—The famous firm of Ismay, Imrie & Co., founders of the White Star line, has disappeared with the retirement of J. Bruce Ismay from the presidency of the International Marine Mercantile company. When Is-

J. Bruce Ismay.

may accepted Mr. Morgan's offer to purchase the business he made it a condition that on his retirement the name of Ismay be no longer used.

DIVORCE HERE FOR SNORING

Cold Feet Valid Ground, Too, London Jurist Is Informed—Bad Temper Also.

London.—The ease with which divorce may be obtained in America was cited in the high court here by Justice Pickford, who remarked:

"One can get a divorce in America for all sorts of things which are not recognized in this country. A woman can divorce a man there in some states for such trivial things as a bad temper."

This statement drew from the defendant in a slander suit, Gilbert Girard, an American citizen and vaudeville artist, who is sued by Mr. and Mrs. Groves, also American vaudeville artists, for slander, the emphatic rejoinder:

"Yes, my lord; for instance you can get a divorce in Minnesota for cold feet, snoring, or incompatibility of temper."

The action concerned Mrs. Graves' moral character, and the jury awarded to the plaintiff $625 and costs.

Half-Forgotten Financier.

London.—In Chancery Lane, the other day, a once well-known figure passed along quite unnoticed. He was no other than Jabez Spencer Balfour, old and none too robust, and who looked as if the world did anything but shine upon him. Not many years ago J. Spencer Balfour was the wizard at a touch of whose wand dross turned to gold—the J. P. Morgan of the London of his day.

TALKS WITH YUAN

Chicago Man Pays Visit to President of China.

Meet in the Forbidden City—Discuss Outbreak for the Investment of American Capital in the New Republic.

Pekin, China.—President Yuan Shih-kai now lives in the forbidden city, that famous group of palaces which for centuries was the residence of China's emperors. As the ruler of a free people Yuan now occupies the very courts and halls where he was wont to kneel as a humble courtier before an absolute monarch. True, the central part of the forbidden city is still occupied by the deposed boy emperor and by the widows of the emperors Kuanghsu and Tungchich, but this is only a temporary arrangement.

The first American to be received by President Yuan since his removel to the imperial palace was John T. Lenfestey of Chicago. The interview was arranged through E. T. Williams, the American charge d'affairs and acting minister to China. By special appointment Mr. Williams and Mr. Lenfestey went to the Palace of the Three Seas April 21. They entered the palace by the east gate, which is a beautiful specimen of Chinese architecture.

Just inside the gate they were met by a servant in uniform who escorted them to the edge of the lake, which lies between the gate and the palace. There they found a barge manned by ten oarsmen waiting to take them across the lake. This barge was formerly the pleasure boat of the Grand Empress Dowager Tze Hsi. From the lake they had a fine view of the parks and palaces of the forbidden city. To the north was a magnificent marble bridge spanning the lake. Beyond that toward the pagoda of the ten thousand Buddhas and the imperial tem-

President Yuan Shih-Kai.

ples. To the south was a beautiful island, where the golden tiled roofs of many palaces could be seen shining among the trees.

Arriving at the opposite shore of the lake they were met by an officer who conducted them through several large gates to the palace now occupied by the president. In the anteroom of the reception hall they were met by Admiral Tsai Ting Kan, secretary to the president. Admiral Tsai was dressed in Chinese fashion and wore a bronze colored gown of silk. After a wait of a few minutes it was announced that the president was ready to receive them. As they advanced across the spacious waiting room they saw the curtains to the door of the reception room slowly drawn aside. About ten feet inside the door stood the president framed as in a picture.

After Mr. Williams had shaken hands with the president, Admiral Tsai introduced Mr. Lenfestey. The president invited all to be seated at a small table near the center of the room. A servant brought cups of tea, a bottle of champagne, cigars and cigarettes. The president first conversed in Chinese with Mr. Williams, whom he has known for many years and whom he counts among his best friends. Then turning to Mr. Lenfestey he said that he was always pleased to see travelers from other countries, especially from America.

When Admiral Tsai had interpreted this Mr. Lenfestey expressed his admiration for the energetic way in which the president conducted the affairs of state. "We Americans," said Mr. Lenfestey, "admire you not a little for the way in which you make enemies. We know from experience that no one can carry out a great reform movement without making enemies."

After the president had thanked him for compliment, Mr. Lenfestey asked what the policy of the republic would be with reference to the investment of American capital in China. The president answered that he appreciated the friendly attitude of America toward the republic of China and especially the stand which the American government had taken on the loan question.

"There can be no doubt," said the president, "but that every encouragement will be given to Americans who have a share in the commercial and industrial development of China."

300 Girls Want to Wed.

Rome, Italy.—Three hundred girls here promptly availed themselves of the recent order which permits them to wed. The postmaster general who granted the permission was asked by nearly every couple to act as best man.

CLEVER housewives, women who know how to plan pleasing meals, don't have pie for dinner every day. They make many tasty desserts, but no other dessert quite so good as coffee jelly made from

Plymouth Rock COFFEE JELLY Compound

Simply add boiling water to Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound (a pint to a package). Put it in a cool place to harden. Serve with cream and sugar.

There's nothing in the Compound but pure sugar, best coffee and choicest gelatine; just as wholesome as it is palatable.

All Grocers, 10 Cents

If your grocer doesn't sell Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound, send us his name and 10 cents and we will mail you a full-sized package, postage paid. Plymouth Rock Gelatine Co., Boston, Mass.

10¢ 10¢

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE
Money Back for any case of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR HEAD ACHE THAT SOLACE FAILS TO REMOVE

Solace Remedy is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does the work.** Write today for the free box, etc. **Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich Sat.**

MORTGAGEE'S SALE — OF — REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles F. White, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Charles S. White of said Woburn, dated April 25, 1870, and recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist.) Deeds, Book 1124, Page 292, said mortgage deed having been duly assigned by mesne instruments of assignment to Edward Johnson of said Woburn, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday, August 5, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:—

All that lot of land in said Woburn situated about half a mile east of the center village, with all the buildings thereon standing, bounded as follows:—

Northerly on Railroad street (now Montvale avenue), easterly on land of Josiah L. Fowler (now of Foss), southerly on land of one Seaver (now of Ingerson) and westerly on Vernon street.

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any. Two hundrd dollars ($200.00) will be required of the purchasers at the time and place of sale; balance in ten (10) days. Other terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.

EDWARD JOHNSON,
Assignee and present holder of said mortgage,
349 Main street, Woburn, Mass.
Woburn, July 11, 1913. 12-19-26

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Fred J. MacMackin of Oak Bluffs, in the County of Dukes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 28273 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRED J. MacMACKIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

June 23, 1913.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel H. Richards late of Woburn, in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS Edward Johnson and Charles S. Ensign Jr., the special administrators of the estate of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the first account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrators are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

19-26-2

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Martin P. Waisnor, late of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ANNIE E. WAISNOR, Adm.
Care of Graves and Kimball,
1116Kimball Bldg.,
Boston

July 18, 1913.

July 22. Bungalow party at Pinehurst park, Bay State street railway employees, Woburn division.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

WANTED—A married woman wants work cleaning, or plain washing at home or away by day or hour. 34 Burlington street, Woburn, Mass. *7-21

TO LET—House, 571 Main street, 6 rooms, all improvements, rent low. Apply at 529 Main street. 10-c.o.d.

FOUND

A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-*M* Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

To the Woburn Five Cents Saving Bank Woburn, Mass.

I, John A. B. McKenzie of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 29733 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN A. B. McKENZIE

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND
Treasurer.

June 7, 1913.
6-10tf

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St.- corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
451 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
561 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
942 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
23 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the h School

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
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July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.

August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

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ISOLATED 40 YEARS

Aged Recluse Is the "Lonesomest Man in the World."

James Moodie, Only White Inhabitant of Urea Island, on Visit to Brother Will Return to South Sea "Kingdom."

New York.—The "lonsomest man in the world" sailed from New York recently aboard the steamship Baltic of the White Star line. James Moodie of Urea island, near Caledonia, in the south Pacific, claims the distinction of being the most lonesome man. For nearly forty years he has been the sole white inhabitant of the south sea isle, and so seldom has he met men of his own race that he has almost forgotten the language of his parents.

It was nearly a half century ago that Moodie, an adventurous Scotch lad, engaged in the south sea island trade. He found Urea island to his liking and established a trading post there. Only at long intervals has he been visited by white traders, seeking copra and other products of the islands.

During the many years he has been on Urea island his family has died off one by one, until today he can claim but a single living relative, Robert Moodie of Loanhead, Scotland, a brother. James Moodie has not seen this brother in thirty years. They parted as mere youths and in a short time will meet again, grizzled and gray.

When Moodie first went to Urea island he took with him a violin that had previously been the possession of his father, and he carried the fiddle under his arm.

"This violin has been my constant companion for more than half a lifetime," said Mr. Moodie before he sailed. "I have been and still am the most lonesome man in the world, and had it not been for my fiddle I do not know how I should have lived. At the present day I am the only white man on Urea island, but as long as I have my violin I do not care. As the years have gone by I have grown more and more accustomed to being alone.

"We get the mail at Urea island about once every six weeks, and so from time to time I learn of the world's progress and the death of my friends and relatives. They always seem to be dying, and suddenly the thought came to me that my brother and I were the last of our family, and so I packed up my fiddle and set out for my home in Lonehead, Scotland.

"The only people I have talked with for years and years are the natives, and I have almost forgotten my mother tongue.

"Ever since I arrived in the United States I have been astonished beyond measure, especially by the horseless vehicles and other luxuries of travel. I have kept track of the world's progress in the newspapers and periodicals, but I never realized what it all meant until I landed in this country.

"I am going home to Scotland for a few weeks and then I am going back to Ureau with my fiddle, and there I will remain until the trumpet calls me to my everlasting home."

GIVEN WISH TO DIE AT SEA

Retired Capitalist Makes Strong Effort to See Panama Canal Before He Expired.

New York.—"If I could only view the Panama canal and then die at sea, the supreme desire of my life would be realized."

This was the hope expressed by D. H. Smith, a retired capitalist of Providence, R. I., as he went aboard the steamship Zacapa of the United Fruit company line, in this city. His body has been sent back here aboard the Tivives of the same steamship line. Mr. Smith died at sea a few hours before the Zacapa reached Colon, where he intended to disembark for a trip across the isthmus.

The first day out Mr. Smith became so ill that he was confined to his stateroom. He never left it alive. When told that the end was near he shook his head.

"We should reach Colon soon," he said. "Where are we now?"

He was told that Colon was not far away.

"I guess I will be able to last," he said. "I am trying hard, though I am very weak."

BOY'S PRANK KILLS TWO MEN

Engine Runs Wild Through Buffalo Yards and Crashes Into a Freight Train.

Buffalo.—A small boy went into the New York Central railroad roundhouse here and climbed into the cab of an engine. He pulled open the throttle and as the engine started forward he jumped. The locomotive ran wild through the yards at a speed of 45 miles an hour and crashed head on into a freight train coming from the opposite direction. The engines met with terrific force. Fred Ludoke, engineer, was almost instantly killed and William Froelich, fireman, was so badly injured that he died soon afterward.

Employers Honor Their Cook.

New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Benj. B. Jacobson of this city gave a party in honor of Miss Helena Schwartz, who completed 25 years of faithful service as Mrs. Jacobson's cook.

SUFFRAGE IN FRANCE

Women Cannot Vote but Are Gaining Recognition.

Progress of the Sex Shown in Report to the Budapest Congress—Secure New Legal Rights—Outlook Hopeful.

Paris.—The woman suffrage movement is growing in France, as in other leading countries in Europe, but along lines of its own—lines which express in a way the national genius. The report which the French Union for Woman Suffrage made before the international suffrage congress in Budapest, Hungary, June 15, gives a concrete basis for an estimate of just where the movement stands:

"First, we may cite the passing of a law for the establishment of paternity," says the report. "For many years this reform of simple justice was demanded by public opinion. We have now obtained it in a very imperfect state, with shocking inequalities; but the fact of having established the principle represents nevertheless a victory.

"A law for assistance to mothers, which was before the senate for thirteen years, has also just been passed, thanks to the efforts of Senator Paul Strauss. This law, as it will be presented to the chamber of deputies, is not absolutely in accord with our desires, either. It must be recognized, though, that it is a progress which will enable us to reopen the question and to demand more.

"A law 'for juvenile courts and probational release' was adopted in 1912, and we may note that women have their part in it. 'In the case of supplementary inquiry,' says the law, 'lawyers of either sex and members of societies of patronage of either sex may be charged by the court with a supplementary inquiry.' This is the first time that a legal function, however small, has been accorded to women.

"This very notable progress has already been followed by other successes for women. Thus Mme. Maria Verone, lawyer, has recently been named a member of the 'extra-parliamentary commission to draw up a bill for a code for the protection of children.'

"Also Mme. d'Abbadie d'Arrast and Mme. Pichon-Landry have been called upon to present reports to the 'Society of Legislative Study,' presided over by the first president of the Supreme court.

"Two very important laws are soon to be discussed in the chamber of deputies. One is a law for equal treatment of male and female school teachers, which would be of great material and moral help to women if passed, for the principle of economic equality would then be established, and the whole working world would feel the consequences.

"The second law aims to fix a minimum salary for women who work at home. This law would sensibly better the situation of thousands of exploited and overdriven women, and moreover it would establish the principle of minimum salaries, which hitherto has met the liveliest opposition as infringing on liberty of contracts.

"The collaboration of women in commissions where they are naturally competent is being found quite normal, and it is, it seems to us, a logical and practical stage of transition which will accustom public opinion to men and women working together in political assemblies.

"When, late in 1912, a 'commission to fight against depopulation' was organized, the press, even those newspapers which are least feminist, protested because it had been forgotten to put any women on it. The press remarked humorously that women had some right to give their opinion on these questions and pointed out, not without irony, that a number of bachelors had been called upon to express themselves while mothers of families were excluded.

RICH MAN A PAPER HANGER

Dons Overalls, Labors All Day and at Night Enters Gay Life in French Metropolis.

Paris.—Followers in Paris of the doctrines of the late Count Tolstoi are interested in the example set by a Russian of great wealth, a Paris correspondent writes. Alexis Savaroff, who spends one-half his day as a man of fashion and the other half as a paperhanger, earning $12 a week.

M. Savaroff does not carry his master's precepts so far that he denies himself the pleasures offered by his wealth, but he believes, and tries to affirm by his life, that each man ought to do his share in the world's unpleasant work.

He arrives at his job each morning in his automobile, gets into his overalls and begins work. He is employed by a St. Petersburg firm of contracting interior decorators and lately was promoted to the position of foreman.

When the whistle blows at the end of the day Savaroff returns home and there begins his life of social prominence and obligation.

He has been doing this for six years and declares himself happy and contented.

Cupid Hits Commerce.

Ossining, N. Y.—As a result of more love-making on the beach, near, the boat line between this town and the beach has been abandoned, and women [illegible]

SAYS CONVICTS RUN PRISONS

Strikes and Fights Are Very Common, Released Clinton Man Asserts—Discipline Bad.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—That wonderful system in state prisons by which prisoners manage to keep one another posted on the news of the day despite intervening bars, bolts, and corridors, is illustrated by an ex-convict's statement giving the up-to-date news in three New York prisons. The statement was made by James Ryan, alias James Root, on his release from Clinton prison, and is as follows:

"During Blake's investigation of the prisons there were numerous fights and dangerous assaults on both convicts and officials. Since the appointment of John B. Riley as prison superintendent the prison discipline has been destroyed and there is trouble everywhere.

"The Clinton county officials and convicts from Clinton county have the run of Clinton prison. The officers from Clinton county call the out-of-town officers 'carpet-baggers,' which is the cause of numerous fights between them.

"In the tin shop at Clinton prison, during the latter part of May, one man named Rooney threw a five-pound weight in a young man's face, with the result that he is disfigured for life.

"On another occasion, in the early part of June, a man named Smith—a colored man—tried to kill an officer named Von Gorder. In all the Clinton shops the men are constantly fighting and discipline is a joke.

"I forgot to mention that Smith, the negro who ran amuck at Clinton, caught Von Gorder around the neck and slashed him several times while the officer was opening his cell in the morning.

"At Sing Sing prison not long ago the inmates in the knitting shop sent word to Warden Kennedy that unless he removed an officer named Hill they would not work. Warden Kennedy yielded and put Hill on night duty. It is a common occurrence for the prisoners to send word to Warden Kennedy demanding the removal and shifting of officers.

"In Auburn prison there have already been three strikes among the prisoners in the weaving mills.

"A man named Driscoll had some trouble with a keeper in Clinton prison, and as the warden and deputy were away at the time the Clinton county officers pulled him into the guardroom. I have the names of the officers who did the beating. Driscoll tried to complain to the superintendent about it, but was not permitted to. A number of the Clinton county officers who were dismissed by Colonel Scott have come back and been reinstated.

"Discipline in Sing Sing prison is in a deplorable state. Prisoners are doing as they please. You can hear the noise from the cell block way up in the village. The prison is full of dope and whisky brought in by keepers for a little money. Recently a prisoner threw a bowl of soup in Warden Kennedy's face and got away with it."

HERE IS ONE ABOUT JENNY

It's a Story About an Excited Passenger, a Trolley Car and a Pipe.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"Hey, Mac! Stop the car, quick! Me Jenny's fallen off!" excitedly cried a specimen of the tall timbers and green cornfields the other night from the rear of a swiftly moving car near Schenley Park. With grim force the person was prevented from jumping overboard. The conductor gave the necessary bells and the car came to a sudden stop.

Alighting with reverse English the excited one turned a flipflop and disappeared down the tracks in the darkness. Passengers rushed to the scene. So did many passing along the sidewalks. Women held their hands in the locations of their hearts and gasped. As someone expressed it afterward, "a profound stillness rent the air like thunder," and then——

"Whoopee!" came a long-drawn chortle of joy out of the night. An instant later the loose-jointed one hopped up the steps of the waiting car. He was embracing a corncob pipe, inserted carelessly in his face.

"Got my Jenny," said he with a grin. A wave of relief passed through the car. "She's an old friend of mine," explained the stranger, as he caressed the corncob lovingly.

SPEND MILLIONS FOR MUSIC

Three Times Amount Spent on Army and Navy Is Paid for It by Americans.

Saratoga.—Nearly $600,000,000 is spent annually by Americans on music, according to detailed figures submitted to the annual meeting of the New York State Music Teachers' association by John C. Freund.

The report gave the following annual expenditures: Opera, $8,000,000; concerts of all kinds, $30,000,000; church music, $50,000,000 to $55,000,000; orchestras in theaters, vaudeville and moving picture houses, $30,000,000; military and brass bands of all kinds, $35,000,000; conservatories, schools and private teachers, $175,000,000; American students, expenses and tuition abroad, $7,500,000. The expenditures in the musical industries amounting to $320,000,000 annually, the speaker said.

Analyzing these figures, Mr. Freund said that this country spent every year for music three times the amount

W. W. SPEAKERS ARE BARRED

Ipswich Strikers Refuse to Let Them Talk at Meetings in Obedience to Town Bylaw

The Ipswich strike seems to be at a turning point as regards the leadership of the I. W. W. While it cannot be definitely stated that the strikers are breaking away from the leadership of that organization entirely, yet the appearance go to show that they are doing considerable thinking for themselves. It is reported that within a few days something is liable to happen, but what it is cannot be ascertained.

The strikers have absolutely refused to allow the I. W. W. speakers to speak at their meetings at Agawam Heights, representatives of the Greek and Polish strikers doing all the talking. As the town has adopted a bylaw prohibiting public meetings without a permit, the strikers asked permission to hold meetings and it was granted under the condition that none of the I. W. W. or other speakers from out of town will be allowed to talk.

The leaders then devised the scheme to overcome the bylaw by issuing tickets and making it a private meeting. This was tried out Wednesday evening and many of the strikers refused to attend as they considered that they were breaking the faith of the town. Since then they have refused to allow the I. W. W. orators to address the meetings.

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DRIVING ROD BREAKS TRAIN DERAILED

Engineer and Fireman Driven from Cab by Escaping Steam

Locomotive No. 1346, of the big Pacific type, hauling the Boston express on the New Haven road, due at Meriden, Ct., at 7.11 last night, was derailed near Holt's Bridge about one mile from the city when both driving rods broke.

The thrashing of the driving rods struck a valve causing steam to escape, which drove both fireman and engineer from the cab.

The steam escaped through the train and caused a panic among the passengers, most of whom ran from the cars, some going out of the windows. Many of the passengers walked to the Meriden station from the scene of the accident. No one was injured.

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CRIME AMONG FRENCH YOUTH

Most of the Murders and Assaults Committed by Members of the Rising Generation.

There is considerable lamentation in France over the fact that most of the murders and dangerous assaults which are chronicled in the columns devoted to crime are committed by members of the rising generation, young people whose ages vary from 15 to 21. Now a small boy, no more than ten years of age, has suddenly emerged from obscurity as the ringleader of a gang of thieves. This anything but promising child had already been brought before the police commissary of the neighboring township in which he dwells, on a charge of appropriating other people's property, but in consideration of his youthfulness he was sent back to his parents. The lesson was lost on him, however, as a few days later he organized a gang which promptly set to work with a will. Goods disposed for sale outside of shops in that township disappeared as if by magic, and every hour of the day one tradesman or another was hurrying to the police commissary with a woeful face to report his losses.—Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

Wanted Land and Husband.

She could plow and do all the farm work, and if she got land she would get a husband, was the contention of a young woman who applied recently to the land board of Heathcote, Victoria, Australia.

BANK PAYS DEPOSITORS PROMPTLY

Run on New Haven Institution Checked by Lawyer's Display of Confidence

Thousands of dollars were yesterday withdrawn from the New Haven, Ct., Savings Bank—regarded as one of the strongest banks in the State—in an all-day run on the institution. The bank paid all depositors promptly.

Late in the afternoon a meeting of the officers and trustees was held, after which a statement was issued saying that "the officers and trustees of the New Haven Savings Bank desire to state without any qualification that said bank is able to pay every one of its depositors in full and that there is no occasion for the slightest alarm."

Just before the usual closing hour the streets in front of the bank were jammed with people. Benjamin Slade, a local lawyer, made what he said was a voluntary statement to the crowd to the effect that he was convinced that the bank was sound. He said he was one of the largest depositors and that during the day he had offered to make a deposit of $50,000 but the offer was refused by the bank officials, saying they had ample funds on hand.

Mr. Slade said further.

"The rumor affecting the bank started in an unfortunate manner, as the result of over-zealousness on the part of solicitors seeking deposits for a bank that has started a savings department. Its solicitors stated that 'National banks are more solid than New Haven savings banks,' and the public cut off the letter 's' and construed the statement to mean that the New Haven savings Bank was not solid."

His remarks apparently had considerable effect, for the crowd, most of whom were foreigners soon dispersed.

The bank's assets are given as over $18,000,000 and the deposits slightly in excess of $17,000,000.

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DR. F. E. PARK GETS A MEDAL AND DEGREE

Is Also Given a Decoration by the Italian Physica-Chemical Society

Dr. F. E. Park of Stoneham has been signally honored by being the recipient of a medal of the first degree and a decoration conferred upon him by the Italian Physica-Chemical Academy of Palerma, one of the leading European academies, in recognition of his original research work relative to the use of Marine Plasa and of Thorium. He has been elected an honorary member of the academy. Much interest is being taken in the leading medical circles of this country and Europe in these scientific investigations in which Dr. Park has taken a leading part.

The doctor is a frequent contributor to leading medical journals and his articles have been given wide publicity.

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Mental Processes of Genius.

The distinguished French mathematician and physicist, Prof. Henri Poincare, has been made the subject of a curious psychological study by Doctor Toulouse. The most singular thing shown by his observations, Doctor Toulouse thinks, is that Poincare's discoveries have not been reached by concentration of mental effort, but have often come to him spontaneously, when his thoughts have been turned in quite different directions. Nevertheless, the mental concentration occurs, and the great mathematician, while engaged in his work, often becomes unmindful of matters of every-day life. For the faculty of suddenly conceiving new ideas when the thoughts have been turned away from the particular subject to which they refer, Doctor Toulouse proposes the name of "autoconduction." He regards it as specially characteristic of mathematicians.—Youth's Companion.

ENROUTE TO THE HOLY LAND

Rev. H. B. Williams D.D. Writes While Crossing the Adriatic Sea

The JOURNAL is permitted to quote from a letter received yesterday by Mrs. H. B. Williams from her husband Rev. Dr. Williams, who at this writing has completed his visit to Palestine and is now doing the "Up the Nile" section of his itinerary. The Dr. wrote under date of July 1 and 2. He was then on board the steamer "Tirol" on the Adriatic sea off the coast of Dalmatia. He writes:

"We had a beautiful ride from Vienna to Trieste, the scenery was grand, the most beautiful I have ever seen. The hills with the crumbling castles on the summits, the churches on the high hill tops, the innumerable shrines along the highways, the Austrian and Italian Alps, the latter with their tops covered with snow, was a sight long to be remembered.

"The entrance to Trieste, circling as we did around the crescent with all the city and harbor lights, was beautiful.

Here you have a true Italian city perched on the hillside beautifully terraced and crowned with Castles. On the bay are innumerable sailing boats with their brightly colored sails, just as you see them in paintings of Venice. We are about opposite Venice now. The sea is smooth and no signs of seasickness. There are only forty passengers on board and twenty-six of them belong to our party. Our steamer is the 'Tirol.'

"July 2nd—Arrived in Athens this p.m.at 4.45. I went immediately to the Acropolis. It is simply grand, and the view from there is magnificent. I also stood on Mars Hill. There are soldiers everywhere and all is excitement. I have seen many Turkish prisoners.

Tomorrow we do the sights with a guide."

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NEW DISCOVERY IN MEDCINE

Harvard Expedition in Peru Reports Progress on Study of Disease Prevalent in United States

The Harvard Medical school received a cablegram from Peru yesterday which indicates that the special expedition led by Dr. Richard P. Strong has made an important discovery establishing the difference between oroya fever and verruca Peruviana, a common and serious disease.

These and similar dieases are not unusual in towns and cities along the southern coast of the United States and the discovery it is claimed, means a long step forward in the problems of transmission and prevention of these diseases.

Dr. Strong's assistants are Dr. E.E. Tyzzer of the Harvard Medical school and C. T. Brues. They left New York April 30 last. Their researches have included investigations of the medical conditions in Guayaquil and other parts of Ecuador, and before returning in the Fall they will continue their work in Central America. The expedition was sent out by the department of tropical medicine of the Harvard Medical school.

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Fighting the Mongoose.

In Jamaica there is a premium on the head of every mongoose. Like the English sparrow, the Indian mongoose was imported to Jamaica to drive out snakes, but the agent became, in turn, a pest itself, and the mongoose, in addition to killing snakes, killed chickens and practically every small thing that came within its reach. Consequently, its doom was sealed and a price set upon its head. The United States was forced to follow, and the mongoose can only come into this country by the smuggling process, unless directed to a zoo.

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FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

Thomas Leighton Jr., A Candidate for Nomination. Papers in Circulation

Nomination papers are in circulation for Thomas Leighton Jr. of Cambridge who is now acting as Register of Deeds for the Southern District of Middlesex County under appointment by the County Commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Register, Edwin O. Childs. There will be an election this fall to fill Mr. Childs' unexpired term of three years and Mr. Leighton will be a Republican candidate for nomination at the primaries. Mr. Leighton has been in the employ of the Registry for over twenty years, acting for several years as assistant-register under Mr. Childs.

The office of Register of Deeds is a very important one and its successful handling requires experience such as Mr. Leighton has had in full measure. Mr. Leighton possesses in addition to expert qualification a genial nature, and is always ready and willing to assist with helpful suggestions those having business with the office.

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CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Promise and Gift of Power."

7.00 p. m. "Gettysburg" service, the Congregational and Methodist churches uniting. Addresses on Gettysburg will be given by Mr. Edward O. Skelton, Senior Vice commander of the Massachusetts Department, G. A. R., and Mr. Rufus F. Poole, representing the local posts of the G.A.R.

All the patriotic and military organizations of the city, including the High school battalion are cordially invited. The male quartet will sing patriotic airs.

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FIRST CHURCH

The morning service of worship will be held in the vestry of the First church at the usual hour, half past ten o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Stephen A. Norton, will preach on "The Power of the Passive Virtues."

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10.45 a. m. Morning service: subject, "Life."

12.00 m. Sunday school.

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NORTH CONGREGATIONAL

10.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Beecher's Inspiring Influence."

12.00 m. Sunday school.

4.00 p. m. Junior C. E. meeting.

5.45 p. m. Senior C. E. meeting.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning service.

12.00 m. Sunday school.

7.00 p. m. Evening service.

The services will be in charge of Rev. Albert A. Gage.

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TRINITY CHURCH

11.00 a. m. Morning prayer.

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Have Confidence in Yourself.

"It is almost as presumptuous to think you can do nothing as to think you can do everything."—Phillips Brooks.

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UNION GETTYSBURG SERVICE

At Methodist Episcopal Church Mr. Edward O. Skelton, Speaker

The reunion of the "Blue" and "Gray" on the field of Gettysburg fifty years after the decisive battle of that name, will be recorded as one of the most significant events of the year 1913. Believing that the church should recognize such a signal event a "Gettysburg" service has been arranged for Sunday evening, July 20, at the Methodist church,at 7 o'clock, the Congregational and Methodist churches uniting for this purpose.

Mr. Edward O. Skelton, Senior Vice Commander of the Massachusetts Department, G. A. R., Chairman of the Gettysburg Commission for the state of Massachusetts, also chairman of the committee recently appointed by Gov. Foss on the erection of a monument at Gettysburg in honor of the Massachusetts boys who fell there, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Skelton is our recognized authority on Gettysburg matters and will be listened to with deep interest. Mr. Rufus F. Poole, representing the local posts of the G. A. R. being of those who attended the Gettysburg reunion, will also speak briefly. The male quartette will render patriotic selections.

All the patriotic bodies of the city, together with their associate bodies, have been formally invited and will be expected to attend as on Memorial Sunday. School children are especially urged to be present that they may learn lessons of patriotism from our greatest battle—lessons of peace andnot war.

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Quick Changes.

Wife—Darling, I want a new gown.

Husband—But you had a new one only a short time ago.

Wife—Yes, and my friend Ellen is to be married, and I can't wear the same dress I wore at her last wedding.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Historic Relic in English Church.

The church of the little village of Iken, Suffolk, England, possesses what is probably the rarest alms dish to be found in England. Inlaid in the center of the woodwork is a piece of the bell metal which was saved from the great fire at York Minster, when the famous bell there was entirely destroyed some years ago.

Maybe They Were.

Little Clara has a habit of sticking her feet out of the bed covers. One hot night, on being told not to do so, she obeyed in silence for a little while and then suddenly said, "Oh, mamma, let me put my feet out! They're choking."

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PUBLISHED DAILY.

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Gettysburg Service At M. E. Church Last Evening

EDWARD O. SKELTON, SENIOR VICE-COMMANDER OF THE G.A.R. THE SPEAKER

RUFUS F. POOLE PRESENT

Last night's rain came very unfortunately for it prevented many of the civil war veterans from attending one of the finest memorial services ever held in this city. As it was, a delegation from all the patriotic societies of the city were present at the Methodist church, where, under the direction of Rev. Fred M. Estes, a Gettysburg memorial service was held.

The First Congregational church joined with the Methodist on this occasion, while the First Baptist church was prevented from doing so only by previously formed plans. On the platform with Mr. Estes sat Dr. Stephen A. Norton, Rufus F. Poole of this city, who was at the Gettysburg reunion, and the speaker of the evening, Edward O. Skelton, Senior vice commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, of the committee of arrangements at Gettysburg, and a member of the committee in charge of placing a monument on the field to the men from Massachusetts who fell in that battle.

The chorus choir of the church led in the singing, while a quartet composed of Messers. Walter West, Hiram West, Earle True and Wallace Turner furnished selections.

The full program was as follows:

Prelude, Impromptu, Flagler; Hymn, Lead On, O King Eternal; Invocation, Dr. Norton; quartet, Our Heroes; responsive reading; offertory, pastorale, DesHayes; quartet, To Thee O Country; remarks, Mr. Rufus F. Poole, Hymn, Stand up, Stand up for Jesus; address, Edward O. Skelton; hymn, Onward, Christian Soldiers; benediction, Dr. Norton; postlude, Ashford.

Mr. Poole spoke briefly and simply, giving his impressions of the reunion as he saw it and spoke of the incident of which he was a witness, when a Confederate met a Union soldier who had saved his life. He emphasized the spirit of brotherliness which was displayed throughout the anniversary, and declared that it had brought the country together and cemented the two factions as nothing else could have done.

Mr. Skelton's adrress was a remarkable one. Oratorical in quality, vivid, thrilling and delivered in a clear, ringing voice, it held every member of the audience spell bound in an unfailing interest. In beginning he spoke briefly of the beautiful setting of the Gettysburg battlefield, and the immense significance of the battle which was fought there, "one of the sixteen decisive battles of the world, the crucial battle of the Civil war, in which 53000 men fell on each side. It was a battle not of victory but of peace, for from the close of that battle on July 3rd, the first notes of peace began to be sounded."

Mr. Skelton went on to describe the great day of the battle—the third day. On the first day the fighting had been short; but on the second day it began. The Union army was encamped on the ridge from Culp's Hill to Round Top, shaped like a fish hook of which Culp's Hill was the barb, and Round Top the shank. The fighting went on desperately about Culp's Hill until after nine o'clock. The Union troops were forced back, but during the night they were reinforced and at dawn of the third day they charged. They fought for hours within a space of 100 yards until at nine a. m. the victory was won for the Union troops.

From nine o'clock until one o'clock there was a silence, except cept for an occasional shell which shrieked overhead. The Union batteries at this time were clustered back of the troops, on Culp's Hill and Round top.

About two o'clock, came a single shell, then another further along the line, then another until 20 guns opened fire from Seminary ridge into the very center of the 2nd brigade, where we were. Our artillery returned fire and for hours there were ten missiles in the air every second. It was horrible the way men and horses were shot down. Sixteen horses were killed in five minutes; men would be wounded and shot again a minute later while on their way to the field hospital.

This kept up until 3.30. Then came the infantry charge of the confederates troops, called Pickett's charge. Our troops were spread out because we did not know just where the charge would come, and now we hurried toward the center. Then the charge came. The division with Pickett's brigade in the center came on slowly and steadily making for the Ladory house half way toward where we were. It was magnificent. Great gaps were torn in their ranks but they closed up and came on. We were hurried to a stone wall near the Ladory house and were ordered to fire when the Confederates were thirty feet away. At the same time our cavalry poured the schrapnel into the advancing ranks. More than 4000 confederate troops fell in that one spot.

At the wall they used the cold steel on us and drove us back fifty yards, then came the bayonet thrust and the clubbed musket, then we heard the cracking of heads and of shoulders. It was all over in thirty seconds of terrible fighting and the last gray clad soldier threw down his arms and went to the rear, a prisoner without a guard.

The other divisions had stayed at the Ladory house, appalled at what they saw, now our artillery poured the schrapnel into them as it had into Pickett's men, and the battle was over.

It rained the next night, poured hard. During the rain we were ordered to bury the dead. We dug ditches in which we laid down blankets. Then we laid the dead in rows, laid blankets over them and covered them up. We who were on the burial squad saw murd murder where the people saw glory.

One year and five months later peace was declared, and the next few days were filled with happiness for the men of the northern army. The rain fell incessantly and turned the fields and roads to sloughs

Continued on page 4

FRUIT JARS

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IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

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More About The Original High School Battalion

A SKETCH OF THE COMMISSIONED OFEICERS

BY SAMUEL W. MENDUM

The account of the original High school battalion published in last Saturday's JOURNAL from the Woburn City Press of Dec. 5, 1888 discloses to the Woburn public the names of many of the then High school boys who are still with us and enjoying a full measure of prosperity. As the writer of the original story gave first initials only in many cases, I have thought the readers of the JOURNAL would be interested in some brief account of the soldier boys of the pioneer battalion.

Major Charles W. Pollard '88, was every inch a soldier. He was of large build, and of dignified, yet genial, behavior. He easily won the good will of the boys. If my memory serves me, he went to Dartmouth college and after completing his studies there, took up medicine. He is now a successful practising physician in Omaha, Neb.

Adjutant G. William Buchanan, '88 has so recently been among us, that it is only necessary to say "Billy Buchanan" to cause instant recognition of our useful fellow-townsman, whose departure from Woburn a few years ago caused profound regret to his hosts of friends here. Adjutant "Billy" is now in business in New York City. Whatever "Billy" does is done well and he took his duties as adjutant of the battalion as seriously as if his life depended on them. Another very important functionary in the battalioh was Sergeant-Major Charles W. French '88, who still resides in Woburn, having recently built a substantial residence at Rest Hill, off Frances street. Charley French, carried himself in the office of sergeant-major with every whit as much dignity as Major Pollard himself.

Captain Harry Brown, '88 of Co. A, needs no introduction to the people of Woburn. Who does not know Harry Brown, no less celebrated for his genial nature than for his powers as a great Towanda club bowling expert? And Harry was the same good comrade yesterday (25 years ago, pardon us, Harry, but you're still young in spirit) as he is today and always will be.

First Lieutenant Edwin E. Hechbert '89, took a keen interest in military matters and attended to his duties so well that he was made major the next year and ably managed the battalion. After graduating from the High school, he entered Boston university, was graduated, studied law, practised several years in Portland, Maine and is now a successful practising lawyer in Portland, Ore. A city of which he writes enthusiastically.

Second Lieutenant Louis E. Staples '88, was as handsome as officer as ever donned a uniform. I remember him well, with his frank boyish face and ruddy cheeks. His death in the early years of young manhood was deeply lamented by all.

Of Captain Homer B. Grant, '88, than a captain of a school battalion and now, though persistently following his ambition to become a part of Uncle Sam's regular military establishment, a captain in the artillery brand of the regular army of the United States, now at Newport, R. I. I can say nothing that is not known to the people of Woburn. His is a lesson to us all in what sticking to it will accomplish. It is well known that it is no easy task for one not a "West Pointer" to get a commission in the regular establishment. No branch requires deeper study in mathematics and other branches of the army course of study than the artillery and Captain Grant, no less from his remarkably close study to prepare himself for his commission than from his honorable service in the Phillipines, has not won his captaincy in any fair-weather hike.

As captain of Co. B, in the Woburn High school battalion he was the same quiet purposeful boy that he is today. His soldier boys never feared him; they respected him and obeyed him implicitly, as those under command ever since do.

Edwin F. Wyer, '89, son of Captain, civil war veteran former commander of Woburn Medomic Phalanx and now commander of Post 161 G.A.R. took to military as a duck takes to water. You simply couldn't get the military out of him. He liked it and attends to his duties faithfully. His efforts were rewarded with a captaincy next year. Arthur Wyer still lives with us in Woburn, at 40 Pleasant street. He still can talk military with an informing intelligence that would do credit to an officer in the regular army. He has a daughter in the High school and no doubt wishes she could be a soldier. Arthur has held for several years a responsible position with the Reading railroad company.

Second Lieutenant J. Winn Brown '89 of Co. B was a fine figure of a soldier boy as he is now a fine figure of a man. His interest in the battalion earned for him a promotion to a first-lieutenancy of Co. A, in his senior year. Mr Brown a few years ago built a handsome residence on Arlington road. He is with Silver, Burdett & Company publisher of school and college books, and is a director of the company.

(To be continued)

—o-o-o—

Much garage-building is going on on Plympton street. Mr. Arthur K. Smith has just completed a new building, M. E. C. Shaw's new garage is rapidly approaching completion, while Mr. Winn is remodeling his barn so as to accomodate his automobile.

Don't forget to leave you orde for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

START

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Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

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WINIFRED R. LANG WOBURN LAWYER PASSED AWAY

Sudden and Unexpected End of a Promising Life Brings Sadness to Friends

The sad news of the sudden death at Rutland, Mass., on Saturday last of lawyer Winfield R. Lang came as a severe shock to his many friends in Woburn, where he made his home for the past fourteen years.

Mr. Lang was taken ill a few years ago and was recuperating at Rutland, Mass. where death overtook him.

He was making such satisfactory progress against the pulmonary disease from which he suffered, so late as three or four days ago reports were that he was convalescing. Week by week he was gaining in weight and had so far recovered his strength that he had left the main institution at Rutland and was at one of the camps when he was suddenly attacked by meningitis and suffered only a few hours, the end coming on Saturday last.

The body has been taken today to Scott, N. H. where services will be held at the grave in the lot where his father, George H. Lang is buried.

Winfield R. Lang was born at Lancaster, N. H. 37 years ago, the son of George H. and Lorena (Kimball) Lang. He received his early education at the Laconia, N. H. High school from which he was graduated and then took a course in Eastman Business college at Poughkeepsie, New York, where his taste led him to specialize in banking.

He subsequently learned telegraphy and came to Woburn about fourteen years ago in the employ of the Boston & Maine railroad as night operator and ticket agent at the Woburn Centre station. Meanwhile he had entered Boston University Law school attending that institution in the day time and working nights at the Woburn station to enable him to pay his way through the law school. His lawyer friends will realize what a difficult task it is to fit oneself for the practice of the law while earning one's living.

But "kites rise against, not with the wind", and his persistent industry, notwithstanding times of discouragement, as the writer of this sketch well knows from personal acquaintance with him during those strenuous days, was rewarded and he graduated from Boston University Law school in 1903 and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar the same year, beginning practise immediately in Woburn and in Boston. His Boston office was in the Kimball building, 18 Tremont street and his Woburn office at 420 Main street.

He was enjoying a successful and growing practice when illness compelled him to leave it.

In 1906 Mr. Lang served as a member of the Woburn City Council. In the B. U. law school he was president of his class and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

In 1908 Mr. Lang married Miss Nancy McLaughlin of Brookline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, and took up their residence on Davis street in this city. He is survived by his wife and a son, two and a half years old, Winfield Kimball Lang.

—o-o-o—

DANCING PARTY TONIGHT AT MONTVALE PAVILION

The A. O. H. is going to hold a dancing party this evening at the Montvale pavilion which is sure to be well attended. It is in aid of one of the tables to be held at the coming field day, and will attract a large number for this reason.

McCall's orchestra will furnish the music.

—o-o-o—

FACTS and FOLKS

Mrs. Amos Langill is visiting relatives in Willimantic, Conn.

Master Frazer Sherburne of Page place, is seriously ill at his home with ptomaine poisoning.

Mrs. Stephen A. Norton who is spending the summer in Belfast, Maine, was in this city yesterday.

Miss Eleanor Johnson, the young daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. F. Johnson is summering at Intervale, N. H.

Horace Trull and Fletcher Partridge returned Saturday from Winthrop, Mass., where they spent the past week.

Miss Pauline Cutler of Scott street, left Saturday for Sandown, N. H., where she will spend her vacation.

News comes from Block island that Steve Bean is playing baseball three times a week on the Ocean house hotel team.

Miss Dorothy Foss, daughter of letter carrier Edward Foss, went to Popham Beach, Maine for a few weeks' stay, on Saturday.

Mr. Arthur F. Ray of Eaton avenue, left today for Brunswick, Maine, where he will spend the next few days visiting relatives.

Vouge Royal Talcum

IS A SUMMER COMFORT. Whenever you have occasion to use a talcum in the bathroom, sick room, nursery and for the toilet you will find VOGUE ROYAL one which possesses rare charm of odor, at the same time offords great satisfaction and comfort. It is made from soft fine Italian talcum and on account of its purity is very beneficial to a delicate skin. Can be used for tan, sunburn, chapped or irritated skin redness or roughness.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1913

STOP THE THREE DECKERS

The officials of Woburn have an opportunity to adopt an ordinance now which will be of great value to the city in later years. The building of "three deckers" and houses of flimsy construction should be stopped in its incipient stages. Other municipalities are mourning the lack of foresight which has allowed many of their residential sections to be filled these structures which architecturally are an abomination and also constitute a fire menace of alarming proportions. Recent fires in Dorchester have aroused the mayor and the Fire commissioner to demand that a stop be put to the erection of these houses. They are of the flimsiest cheapest sort and have proved profitable investments largely for this reason, the rents received being high in proportion to the money invested and the ground required for them. A certain class of cheap builders and speculators are responsible for their spreading like a pest where there is a brisk demand for tenements.

Malden has just adopted a strong stand against them as have many other cities whose officials have been alert to protect the public interest.

Woburn has a group of these houses on the Western slope of Academy hill, one glance at which should be enough to lead any good citizen, or official to lose no time in seeking to prevent a repetition of the offense. Though the city is not now growing fast, it is bound to in a few years. We want no such dwellings as these scattered over the city or grouped anywhere. Better to remain stagnant than to show such tawdry growth.

—o-o-o—

EXIT McKINLEY: ENTER JEFFERSON

It strikes us that this dropping of McKinley's picture from the postal card and substituting that of Jefferson is pretty small business in the part of the present administration. It is not pretended that there is any reason for it except a political one. To a protest from the McKinley memorial association Secretary Burleson replies that the decision is final and that the verdict of the people at the last election justifies the change. How we would like to inquire? The secretary seems to have gained the impression that the democrats went into power by an overwhelming popular majority. The fact is, however, that President Wilson had less votes last November than Bryan had when he was badly defeated four years earlier. The democratic party is as much in the minority in the popular vote now as ever. Nothing but republican quarrels which split the republican party in the middle gave them a "look-in" and nothing but the inevitable reunion of republicans which is on the way, is needed to relegate them to the outside again.

—o-o-o—

A certain restaurant in Boston advertises that its motto is to serve medium (which being interpreted means small) portions of excellent quality. We've tried it. "We" are a man with an average appetite and we unhesitatingly say that the only large thing about that restaurant is the type on the bill of fare. You take a seat in a little chair and at a little table and you order a "combination" supper which looms large on the bill of fare for the tiny quarter but has become microscopic by the time it is set before you. Our mind turns gladly from this mental picture to that glorious sign displayed in a restaurant in a western city "Prices. Square meal, twenty-five cents; perfect gorge, thirty cents."

There may be some people in the east who think of the far west as still raw and lacking the scientific refinements of eastern states. In another column we print from the San Diego, Cal. Union an account of an up-to-date diary. A famous English divine recently making an extensive tour of the United States declared that in Southern California he found people and customs which made him think of it as a New England in the west. Certainly for dairy up-to-date-ness New England, as the boys would say, "has nothing on" San Diego.

We hear that some half a dozen young people of the Central square region are learning to play the cornet. There's no doubt about the learning part of it and the players are their own tooters, (tutors). We were long in doubt as to whether to explain this joke or not. It is not ours; it was contributed by a resident of Central square, that select centre of music literature and art.

The icemen have been delivering ice to beat the cars and that's some speed for ice wagons. The ice man takes the cake.

THE OPEN-FACED CAR

On the heels of our editorial in the issue of the JOURNAL of last week appeared in Saturday morning's Boston Post, a side-splitting story, "On the Open-faced Car," by the famous wit, Newton Newkirk. His experience the other day, as he tells it, would hardly cause him to regret the passing of the open car for he says: "Frankly, I'm not crazy about riding on the frank, open-faced car—especially when it exceeds the speed limit. I'd rather take my chances on a 'pay-as-you-enter-and-leave-all-hope-behind-'trolley taxi." And then he proceeds to tell of his coming into town on Friday on one of them bob-tailed, dip-the dip, rocked-in-the-cradle-of-the deep, mal-de-mer, air-cooled, open work cars." He has difficulty in catching a car and is grateful to the conductor of one that dashes past for the advice to "take the next car behind," thus escaping all danger of taking "the next car in FRONT." Then he tells of his arriving upon the running board and, as there seemed to be a full house, of his walking "up and down the running board a couple of times, clinging to the rigging and looking for an opening." A passenger asks him why he doesn't ride and at Newkirks quiet reply, "I am riding," retorts, "Well, you've been walking ever since you got on." Finally, a seat in the rear is pointed out which had only four in it, one of them a large obese man wearing a lot of embonpoint, sitting on the end of the seat." Newkirk kindly asks "Will you kindly move over?" whereupon his Obesity snarls "No, I will not move over." Here is the dialogue: " 'Do you know what you are?' I asked him trying to make my temper behave. 'No, what are I?' 'You are an end-seat hog!' said I. 'Well,' he snapped 'ain't that what you want to be?' (Loud, vulgar laughter on the part of the nearby-passengers.) 'How can I get past you?' I demanded. 'That's up to you,' said he,' " and Newkirk had to squeeze past him, remarking that such a fat man ought to be charged double fare.

But Newkirk's troubles had only begun. He fastened "the guy line of his straw lid" in the button-hole of his coat and opened up the morning paper. The wind grabbed the paper out of his hands and carried it back over his head. A man just behind caught it and proceeded calmly to read it. " 'Here, that's my paper!' I said. 'I know it,' he replied. 'I'm much obliged to you for it—I didn't have time to get a morning paper this morning.' 'I want that paper,' said I, growing peeved. 'Aw, be a sport,' he said, 'don't raise such a holler about a newspaper.' 'Sir,' said I sternly, 'I bought that paper and paid for it. What's more I want it!' 'Don't bother me—I want to read,' he said. 'Here's a penny—go buy yourself a paper and shut up.' (At this point the coarse laughter was renewed)."

Newkirk's next misfortune was to lose 20 cents change from the conductor which, as the car lurched, "leaked" through his fingers and bounced off the car. His cry of distress to "stop the car" was received with derision. One passenger suggested that "a collection be taken up for 'im" and another advised him that if he had "held both hands he wouldn't have muffed it." Just tken his hat blew off and he "jerked frantically on the guy line which broke, and a "guy" in front of him asked, "Did you have a bite?"

After informing the man in front that he was not fishing he said to the man behind who had caught his hat, " 'Why didn't you let go my hat when I pulled on the string!' 'Should I have let go of it?' he asked innocently. 'Certainly you should,' I retorted. 'Oh, very well' he replied, 'I'll let go of it now,' " and as he tossed it off the car, an automobile flattened it into straw matting.

As the car stopped suddenly the hot end of a cigar in the mouth of a fat man just behind struck him in the neck just above the collar. Adding insult to injury, the fat man said: " 'Don't burn me like that again' shaking his fist under my nose, 'Look what you've done! You've broken my cigar!' 'For two cents' said I, 'I'd break your neck!—you burnt mine like blazes!' 'I believe it—I can smell burning rubber,' said the fat man."

But Newkirk's troubles with the "open-mesh" car were not over yet. As the speed of the car increased, "one of them steering-gear, willow plumes on the back of a lady's hat in front of me began to tickle my nose. 'Lady,' said I courteously touching her on the shoulder, 'would you mind turning your hat around so that the plume will be in front?' 'Sir, how dare you address me!' she exclaimed. 'Because, my dear madam, that plume is tickling my nose.' 'Then scratch your nose,' she said tartly. 'Look out, madam, I'm gonna sneeze!' I warned. The lady turned turned up her coat collar to avoid the draft."

While the JOURNAL sticks to its contention that the "semi-convertibles" are less than "semi-comfortables" and regrets the passing of the "open-faced" car, still the JOURNAL must admit that there are two sides to most questions and that Newkirk has catalogued with irresistible humor the real outs about the old open car. The companies are experimenting with the stepless car, can they not remove one of the most formidable objections to the "open-mesh" car by introducing an end-seat-hogless car? "Guy lines" can be provided for straw lids, newspapers can be closely folded, ladies' plumes can be fastened in by hauling in the sheet to the main boom, but the only remedy for the end-seat hog which our scantily-equipped inventive faculty factory can suggest is to shove 'im over or off by the battering ram of a penal statute.

—o-o-o—

The Misses Ador and Mary Dorr of Cambridge street, left Saturday for Hampton beach, N. H. where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. Herbert B. Dow and daughter Ethel, now at Oakland Maine, will return to Woburn the last of this week. They will spend the month of August at Marblehead.

Mr. T. A. Buckman, Alvah Buckman and Mr. and Mrs. Whithead of this city took an automobile trip yesterday to Onset bay, where they visited the cottage in which Miss Celia Whithed, with the other members of Les Douze, is spending two weeks.

METAL PRODUDTION OF IDAHO LARGER

Value of Output Increases About $2,350,000 in 1912—Greatest Increases in Lead and Zinc.

The value of the mine output of precious and semi precious metals in Idaho in 1912, according to C. N. Gerry, of the United States Geological Survey, was $21,466,-521, against $19,100,894 in 1911.

The production of gold was valued at $1,381,214, only slightly more than in 1911. The yield from deep mines was about $220,-000 less in 1912 than in 1911, but the yield recovered by dredging and other placer-mining methods was $228,000 larger.

The silver output was 8,294,745 ounces, an increase of less than 1 per cent. About 84 per cent of the silver yield was derived from lead ores and 6 per cent from lead-zinc ores.

The production of copper increased from 5, 152,937 pounds, valued at $644,117, ih 1911, to 7,492,152 pounds, valued at $1,-236,205, in 1912, although the Lost Packer smelter was not operated.

The lead production in 1912 was 284,185,657 pounds, valued at $12,788,355, an increase of 11,-629,132 pounds.

Record shipments of zinc ore and concentrates were made in 1912 when the production of zinc was 13,905,502 pounds, valued at $959,479. The increase of 5,-565,253 pounds was due mainly to larger shipments of concentrates from the Success and Morning mines.

Of the 408 producing mines in Idaho, 173 were deep mines which shipped or treated 2,266,334 tons of ore, an increase of 95,437 tons compared with 1911. Of this ore tonnage sold or treated, 1,985,517 tons were concentrated, 193,823 tons were shipped crude to smelters and 82,568 tons were treated at gold and silver mills. Shoshone County, or the Coeur d'Alene region, produced metals valued at $18,313,604. This important region produced 6 per cent of the gold, 90 per cent of the silver, 59 per cent of the copper, 93 per cent of the lead, and nearly all of the zinc reported by Idaho mines in 1912.

—o-o-o—

BARYTES PRODUCTION, 1912

The production of crude barytes in the United States in 1912, according to figures compiled by J. M. Hill, of the United States Geological Survey, was 37,478 short tons, valued at $153,313. Compared with the production of the preceding year this was a decrease of 967 tons in quality but an increase of $30,521 in value, the average price per ton reported to the Survey in 1912 being $4.09, compared with $3.19 for 1911. At the close of 1912 there were 6,262 short tons of crude barytes unsold at the mines. There were also 29,865 tons of barytes imported, having a value of $79,315, and $376,017 worth of barium salts, including artificial barium carbonate and blanc fixe.

The greater part of the barytes produced in the United States is used as a pigment in the manufacture of mixed paints. It is also used in the manufacture of lithopone, a white pigment. Other uses for the mineral are in the manufacture of rubber, wall paper, asbestos cement, and poker chips and in tanning leather. A use of barytes reported from Italy is in the manufacture of gorgonzola cheese. The cheese receives a covering in the form of a thick, heavy crust of the finely ground material which has the property of affording just sufficient protection from aeration.

A copy of the report on barytes for 1912 may be obtained free on application to the Director of the United States Geological Survey at Washington, D. C.

—o-o-o—

Read THE JOURNAL

CITY OF WOBURN

PUBLIC HEARING

In City Council, July 8, 1913
ORDERED: That a public hearing be held in accordance with Chapter 719, Section 19, of the Acts of 1913, at a Special Meeting of City Council in the Council Chamber,

TUESDAY
AUGUST 5, 1913

In City Council, July 8, 1913
ADOPTED
BERNARD F. McHUGH
Clerk of Council.

This public hearing is held for the purpose of considering establishing A TAX LIMIT in the City of Woburn, in accordance with the provisions of Section 19, of Chapter 719 of the Acts of the year 1913.

(CHAPTER 719)

AN ACT RELATIVE TO MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS

Section 19. Within ninety days after the passage of this act the city council or other governing body of every city, except Boston, shall give a public hearing in regard to establishing a tax limit for that city. The time and place of holding such hearing shall be duly advertised, and after the hearing, any city, except Boston, may provide by ordinance that the taxes assessed on property therein, exclusive of the state tax and other amounts assessed upon the city by the commonwealth, the county tax and sums required by law to be raised on account of the city debt, shall not in any year succeeding the adoption of such ordinance exceed an amount specified in the ordinance on every one thousand dollars of the average of the assessors' valuation of the taxable property therein for the preceding three years, such valuation being first reduced by the amount of all abatements allowed thereon previous to the thrity-first day of December in the year preceding said assessment; and the tax limit so established by ordinance shall have the force of law until it is annulled or modified by the action of the city council or other governing body of the city. After such ordinance has been established it shall not be annulled or modified within one year thereafter, and then only after a public hearing, duly advertised, and by a two-thirds vote, of the city council or other governing body of the city.

Approved May 28, 1913.

A true copy. Attest:
BERNARD F. McHUGH,
City Clerk

Mrs. Rufus Pattison of Johnson street and Miss Matilda M. Farland of Plympton street have this morning started for a month's tour through Nova Scotia.

There will be a meeting of the sub-committee on Buildings and Hygiene of the Woburn School Committee to open and award bids for summer repairs on school buildings advertised for last week.

A special meeting of the full committee has been called for tomorrow night for the purpose of taking action on vacancies in the teaching force.

Courteous to the Last.

A visitor to the jail in a New England city was much impressed by the manners of the few prisoners.

"They seem so gentle and so polite," she said. "I knew there were no hardened criminals here, but I was not prepared for such courteous, even cordial receptions."

"Oh, they're cordial and courteous, all right," said the jailer, "but I'd rather have less manners, myself."

"You would!" and the visitor was evidently shocked.

"I would, ma'am," repeated the jailer. "Six months ago one of the politest men I had here escaped one night, and left a note for me saying, 'I trust you will pardon me for the liberty I take.'"

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. Mc-HUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

TO LET—House, 571 Main street, 6 rooms, all improvements, rent low. Apply at 529 Main street. 19-e.o.d.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

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A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14½ MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-*M* Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co'., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main st., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Winnand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St.- corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
561 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS
ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

Joke on Policeman.

A Dublin eccentric a short time ago entered a purveyor's shop and bought a ham. Having paid for his purchase, he requested that it should be hung outside the shop door, saying that he would call back for it. The customer then paced up and down outside the shop till a policeman came in sight, and just as the man in blue caught his eye he grabbed the ham and bolted. The constable, however, soon collared the thief, as he thought, and hauled him back to the shop. Having explained the nature of the alleged crime to the shop assistant, he asked the latter to charge the offender. "But," said the assistant, as he realized the joke, "it's his own ham! He was quite at liberty to take it in any circumstances he chose."

PETER NEILSON ..

Stone Mason Contractor

Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

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MOREST PECORA

466 Main St.

DON'T FORGET

YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—

Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

MISS S. BANCROFT

IS STILL SELLING

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES

At 410 Main Street

where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in

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OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
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OPTOMETRIST

Room 5 Dow's Building

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily

10.30 to 4.30 Sundays

4-12 tf

July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.
August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR

6c A WEEK

25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

GEESE AND RAT IN BATTLE

Desperate Fight on New York State Farm in Which Fowls Came Off Victors.

Geneseo, N. Y.—When Mrs. Mark Boothe, who lives on a farm south of here, started from her home to Groveland station, two miles south, she left at the barn her pair of geese together with two goslings, the only survivors of seven goslings, the rest of which a rat had killed.

Soon after her departure the rat sallied forth and pounced upon the remaining two goslings. Both of these the rat surprised and killed. When the parent birds discovered what had been done they in turn had just pounced upon the rodent when Mrs. Boothe drove up, and a novel battle by moonlight followed.

One of the big, enraged birds seized the rat in its beak and holding him in the air tried to stun him by throwing him to the ground. This it did a number of times unmindful of the fact that nearly every time the rat's long teeth sank deep in its neck. When the rat would run for cover the other goose, waiting close to the barn, would, with lightning movements, drive him back into the open where her hissing mate with its white coat of feathers covered with blood awaited his enemy.

After five minutes of these tactics the rat weakened noticeably and the gander, seizing the rat's head with its bill, gave it such a prodigious "yank" as to rip the rat's furry neck and cut its throat as neatly as could have been done with a knife. The contest was over, but not the savage anger of the geese, for with screams and shrieks they joined forces and continued to strike their dead enemy until their owner brought the hubbub to an end by driving the birds away from the object of their vengeance.

GAYNOR WON'T USE CITY AUTO

New York Mayor Walks While Other Officials Ride at Expense of the Taxpayers.

New York.—Mayor Gaynor freed his mind on the subject of city officials who ride between their homes and offices in city owned automobiles. Comptroller Prendergast has reported unfavorably on a request of Borough President Connolly of Queens for an additional machine for his department. Connolly complained he had only four cars, whereas they had fourteen or fifteen in Richmond.

"Personally I am inclined to accede to the request," said the mayor, "for I think you should know what you need. But there are too many of these automobiles. Not only that, but the city employes to whom the automobiles are assigned have a habit of riding to and from business on them. They go in great state, riding like monarchs. I know it, for I have often seen them when I have been walking.

"I think the comptroller is of the same opinion with myself, that where automobiles are necessary they should be provided. He does not believe, however, that they should be used to go to and from business or that they should be used, as they have been, at night for theater parties and the like."

The request went over.

MAD COYOTE BITES HERDER

Mounts Horse at Once and Makes a Night Ride to City for Medical Treatment.

Boise, Ia.—Nicholas Doyle, a sheep herder in the employ of Sam Ross, is in this city to get treatment for rabies.

The other morning about 2 o'clock, while asleep in his tent, he was awakened by a fierce pain in his forehead and the weight of a body on his bunk. He struck out with his hands and knocked a coyote across the tent.

Following it to the door through which it had disappeared he was in time to see a full-grown coyote, the foam flying from its bloody chops, leave the body of a wounded sheep-dog and run for the hills. The coyote had entered the tent of Doyle and bitten him while he was asleep. The teeth of the animal had entered above and below the eye.

Without awaiting for daylight, Doyle caught a horse and started from his camp on Jenkins Creek for this city. While waiting for the remedy, Doyle declares that he is not greatly agitated, although he is fearful of losing his life.

CONVICT TOLD OF TREASURE

Portland, Ore., Officers Told of Hiding Place of $200,000 Stolen Treasure.

Portland, Ore.—Although they are inclined to scout his story, detectives held Tom Alexander, an ex-convict, while they investigate his hints of a cache of $200,000 worth of loot, supposedly stolen in a train robbery near Ogden two years ago.

Alexander recently was paroled from the state prison and told the officers he would split the loot three ways, provided they would secure the release of an unnamed convict at Salem. Officers believe Alexander has heard prison gossip in regard to a "plant" of some sort, and place little credence in his story.

Rich Land for Japanese.

Stockton.—J. K. Oda and H. Wyeka, Japanese farmers of the delta region, purchased 200 acres of rich delta land near Terminous, for which they paid $25,100. In view of the anti-alien land legislation this may be the last transaction of this kind in the history of the state.

CALL OF OLD OCEAN

Ever Felt Since Pharaoh's Daughter's Famed Trip.

Romantic Events Have Occurred When Beauty Bathed as Everyone Does Now—Resume of Seashore Fun of Many Places.

New York.—It was some years ago that "Pharaoh's daughter went down to the water," or, to speak by The Book, "came down to wash herself at the river; and her maidens walked along by the river's side." It is also related that she found the infant, Moses. But that is another story. The fact that she went down to old Nile to bathe is what at this moment draws one to her, especially one who has traversed old Cairo, ferried over to the Island of Roda, walked through the quaint garden which belongs to the heirs of Hassan Pasha, and at length climbed down to the very place where this great princess found Isreal's lawgiver-to-be in the marshes. As a matter of fact, many romantic things have occurred when beauty was bathing or preparing to bathe. Actaeon thus came upon Diana in the cave of her valley inclosed with cypresses and pines. Let us hope he strayed there by accident, lest the list of known Peeping Toms be longer than it is.

At any rate, we bathe.

Better yet, the surf grows more enjoyable every day till the end of summer. To be sure it is always wet and spacious, but it is not always warm. The later in the summer the warmer the water.

The fact that bathing is delightful is proven by the avidity with which both the well and the ailing take to the surf. Even in dainty economical Japan the people hie themselves to the numerous bathing places, the hot springs being especially in favor.

Australia is bathing mad. Children there learn to swim as surely as they learn to spell—if not surer. All down our Pacific coast bathing is one of the greatest delights. And all over Europe sea bathing is indulged in whenever possible. Along the Mediterranean winter and spring travelers are likely to go in, but, if Americans, they

Persistent Call of Old Ocean.

are disappointed, missing the great crowds and the beach idling of our great New Jersey resorts. At home publicity is the keynote of our surf bathing; at most foreign resorts it is quite the reverse.

Some of the gay French and Belgian resorts rather manage to combine the two sorts. They retain their bathing machines but a crowd lingers in close proximity, and bathers, upon emerging from their machines, are not averse to being accosted by friends in ordinary attire.

A bathing machine, as everybody knows, is a little bathhouse on wheels. A horse usually serves to pull it high and dry away from the waves when the bather has emerged from her dip and climbed the few steps up to the door.

The English shudder at the idea of our mixed bathing and surely we are privileged to smile at some of their customs. On a certain warm day in Brighton, not so many years ago, one saw just how this modesty worked out. The few who had taken machines were uninteresting, semi-invalid old ladies and children. Then along came a buxom creature who having arranged for a bath climbed aboard and was presently no doubt disrobing. Every Johnnie who had seen her enter lingered and yet others, scenting free entertainment, joined the waiting list. The machine was now down with the front wheels in the water and as it was about time for the "vision" to appear these lovers of beauty drew closer and closer, not a few perching on the wheels as if to get a better view.

The door opened.

The "vision" modestly held the front of her so-called bathing suit in her hand as she stepped gingerly down until she could grasp the rope, for the beach is so steep that a bather is in up to the waist a few feet from the sand. Then the suit had it all its own way, and it ballooned and careened to the limit and then some. It was of a nice, warm red and cut like a very broad-necked old-fashioned chemise, with the lower part caught together for a few inches. This was a great advantage, as otherwise it might simply have blown over the bather's head and far away, giving some poor shark a terrible colic.

DO MIRROR WRITING

Physicians Puzzled by Two School Children.

Youngsters Reverse Every Letter and Word on Paper—Both Are Left-Handed—Riddle Difficult of Solution by Experts.

Cleveland.—Two true cases of so-called "mirror writing" have been found among pupils of the public schools by physicians engaged in taking a census of left-handed children. Cleveland medical men are puzzling.

Both pupils are left-handed. One is a boy, six years old. He entered the first grade last September.

In writing, the boy holds the pencil in his left hand, begins at the right-hand side of the paper and writes every letter and word reversed.

The phyiscian who discovered him wrote the word "all" on a sheet of paper, and the boy could not pronounce it. The physician then wrote "lla" on the sheet, reversing the letters so that they would show properly only in a mirror, and the boy pronounced it "all." The physician learned the boy's mother also is left-handed.

Under the direction of the physician the teacher is gradually instructing the boy in putting letters and words on paper in their propor position. The task of teaching him to read sentences printed from left to right is more difficult.

A less complicated case is that of a girl, an eleven-year-old pupil in the fifth grade. She entered the public school three years ago, having spent some time in a parochial school. She was left-handed, and wrote from right to left, with words and letters reversed.

Under constant instruction she learned to use her right hand in writing, and at the same time was taught to put the letters and words in proper position, from left to right.

The physician who discovered her case said she is able to use either hand in writing now. When she uses the right hand, her writing is normal. But when she uses the left hand, the old peculiarity asserts itself, words and letters are reversed and the sentence can be read only by holding it up to a mirror.

It was suggested that the cause of this condition lies in the fact that these pupils are unable to visualize properly the images which strike the eye.

All images, it was said, are really seen inverted and are turned in the proper position by an unconscious mental process. This explanation, physicians contend, would not explain the case of the girl who has learned to see objects as other children see them.

PLAN A GIGANTIC SUN DIAL

Paris Committee Would Thus Transform the Place Vendome—Not a New Idea.

Paris.—The old Paris committee, a municipal body charged with the preservation of the ancient landmarks of the city, is now considering the remarkable proposal of a member that the Place Vendome be made a gigantic sun dial, with Napoleon's column as the pointer. All that is required, says Jules Vacquier, the promoter of the idea, is to mark the roadway surrounding the column with a circle of large figures inlaid in the wood pavement, which will thus give Paris an immense natural clock of absolute accuracy.

This curious suggestion is much commented upon, and it is thought probable that the Paris municipal council will seon carry it out. It is recalled, however, that the idea is not entirely original, as the same use was proposed for the Place Vendome and its bronze column in the early part of the last century.

ACTORS' CHURCH NOT KNOWN

St. Paul's Covent Garden, Rich in Historic Interest—Notables Buried There.

London.—Covent Garden is one of the sights of London, but few visitors go to see St. Paul's, Covent Garden, which has been called the "Actors' church," yet probably next to Westminster abbey and St. Paul's cathedral here is the church of greatest interest to the historian, for its famous dead number among them not only actors and dramatists, but famous people in every walk of life: Butler of "Hudibras" fame; Claude Duval, the highwayman; Lely, the painter; Macklin, the actor; Arne, the musician; Grinling Gibbons, the sculptor, are but representative of the celebrated folk buried in St. Paul's.

Here, too, lies Betty Careless—how suitable a name!—who, according to her obituary notice in the Gentleman's Magazine, helped the gay youths of this country to squander $250,000. She ended in the poorhouse.

Silver Tag on Turtle.

Scandia, Kan.—While fishing on the Solomon river, Fred Mathews caught a land turtle nearly a foot broad, which had attached to its shell a silver tag. The inscription on the tag was badly worn, but it is believed that it originally was a silver Catholic medal such as many Catholics wear. The medal was fastened to the turtle's shell with a silver ring and judging from its appearance it had been on the reptile many years.

SAN DIEGO HAS ONE OF BEST DARIES IN COUNTRY

R. D. Tyler Describes Farm of P. H. Del Fungo Guiera in Mission Valley

PRIZE CATTLE ARE BRED

20 of Best Jerseys and 70 Holsteins Among Herd of 400 Animals

(From the San Diago Union)

Few people living in San Diego realize that within the city limits San Diego has one of the finest equipped and largest dairies in the United States. It was the writer's pleasure to take a trip through this model plant recently as the guest of the manager, P. H. Del Fungo Guiera, and see how the purest milk in San Diego was handled from producer to consumer.

The Jersey farm is located in Mission valley just below Mission Cliff gardens, and comprises 85 acres of ground. It represents at the present time an outlay of over $200,000, all of which was spent here in the city with the exception of the original herd of 56 thoroughbred Jerseys, which were bought from Stanford university for $300 each. "Bossy," the pride of the herd, also is the prize cow of the state, being valued at $1000, the milk from Bossy testing better than 9 per cent butter fat.

Herd Numbers 400

The entire herd at the present time numbers over 400, including 20 of the best registered Jersey cows and 70 head of Holsteins. The cattle always have plenty of clean water to drink and the food is the best, the ration of each cow being 30 pounds of alfalfa and 10 pounds of bran mash and beet pulp a day.

Now, a word as to the product of this fine herd. The cows are milked on a cement floor, which is clean as any housewife's kitchen. The man who does the milking is clean, and the milk goes into sanitary sterilized pails through a screen of gauze and absorbent cotton. From these pails the milk is poured into a large tank covered with a fine cloth strainer, and from this tank to a clarifier, and from the clarifier to a pasteurizer.

The first proceeding in this machine is to reduce the fluid to a temperature of 8 degrees above freezing, the cooling being done by forcing the brine through a carrier which leads through the pasteurizing tank. Then came the heating, the milk being hurriedly brought to a temperature of 145 degrees and kept there for 30 minutes, which insures the killing of all germs, if there should be any.

Product in Tested

From the pasteurizer at this temperature the milk is forced into the bottling tank, and from this machine into another, which caps the bottles with a metal cap lined with wax paper. From here it is sent to the cooler and kept there at a temperature of 45 degrees until lifted out for delivery.

Dr. Brown, the state veterinary, had just completed his quarterly inspection the day of my visit, and every animal in the herd had passed a rigid inspection. This milk will average about 5 per cent, while the average milk sold in San Diego will run but little better than 3 per cent. The cream tested 42 per cent, and was so thick that it poured from a bottle like molasses. The Jersey farm owners are doing a capacity business, but are enlarging their plant and adding to their herd to take care of their increasing patronage.

And He Sat and Thought.

Youth—"Oh, everything bores one nowadays. Worst of it is, when I'm bored, I can't help showing it." Lady—"Oh, but you should learn to disguise it under a mask of gayety, like me."—Punch.

WINCHESTER 5 LINCOLN CLUB 3

Visitors Suffered First Defeat Saturday

The Winchester team gave the Lincoln club of Somerville its first defeat Saturday on Manchester field, winning by a score of 5-3. The game was at all times well contested, and never came near being put on the ice. The score:

Winchester	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Murray, ss.	0	4	4	3
Mitchell, 3b.	1	2	1	1
Morrissey, lf	1	0	0	0
Kenney, 1b	1	9	0	0
Walsh, rf	1	1	0	0
Roche, cf	0	2	2	0
Hunnewell, 2b.	1	2	0	3
Adamson, 2b	1	2	1	2
Dickie, c	0	4	3	0
Tift, p	0	0	2	0
Total	7*26		13	9

Lincoln Club				
Norton, cf	0	1	0	0
Martin, 3b	1	0	2	1
Mahoney, 1b	1	11	1	0
Carrigan, c	1	6	2	0
Melvin, lf.	0	2	0	0
Parks, 2b	0	2	3	0
Hambro, ss	0	1	1	2
Kolseth, rf	1	1	0	0
McGonnogal, rf	0	0	0	1
Harrigan, p	1	0	2	0
Total	5	24	11	4

*Mahoney out, overrunning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Winches.	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0		—5
Lincoln	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs made by Morrissey, Walsh, Hunnewell, Adamson, Tift, Martin 2, Carrigan. Two base hits, Morrisey, Mitchell. Stolen bases, Walsh, Morrissey, Tift, Martin, McGonnogal. Base on balls, by Tift 3, by Harrigan. Struck out by Tift 3, Harrigan 6. Triple play, Murray, Mitchell and Murray. Hit by pitched ball, Martin. Time 1h, 47m. Umpire, Coady.

———o-o-o———

SILVER LAKE 8
COLBY CLUB 1

The Silver Lake team defeated the Colby club of Roxbury Saturday, 8-1. The feature was Neilson's pitching who struck out 14. A running catch by Bergin of the winning team in left field saved three runs. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Silver Lk.	0	0	0	3	4	1	0	0		—8
Colby Cl.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Batteries, Neilson and Gardner; Allen and Steele.

———o-o-o———

CHILD KILLED BY SENILITY

Six-Year-Old Girl Bore All the Symptoms of Extreme Old Age.

Cleveland.—Rosie Grycick, 1105 Robin avenue, Lakewood, is dead of "old age," though her seventh birthday was not until next August.

The little girl's hair was as gray as that of the aged women who are ending their long lives in the sun at Wanseville.

Not only had her hair turned gray, but many other characteristic changes, which appear with the passing of middle life, accompanied the progress of the rare malady which caused her death.

Her steps were faltering, and her hands withered, while wrinkles lined her face.

Her parents and her younger sisters had become accustomed to these changes. So had some of the neighbors.

Many others who visited the house learned for the first time of the little girl whose life had so been telescoped that while youth was yet beginning old age came on.

To many of these visitors this was an awesome thing. They crossed themselves and talked of it in whispers.

Coroner P. J. Byrne visited the home after the child's death and substantiated the statement that she had died of "old age."

Raymund's disease was given as the cause of death. This unusual affection, as medical textbooks show, is named after Dr. Maurice Raymund, who first described it in 1863. It has its seat in the heart and results in a diminished flow of blood to the lungs.

The final result is a malnutrition which brings about changes, which commonly accompany old age. The immediate cause of the child's death was dropsy.

WOBURN BOY STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

John Quino Jumps in Front of Machine From Car

John Quino aged 9 or 10, son of Matleo Quino of 6 Center street, was seriously injured Saturday afternoon about five o'clock in an automobile accident on Pleasant street.

A car of the Bay state company was standing near Winn street, and several small boys, among them Guino, were jumping on and off the running board. They had been warned off several times by the conductor, who finally drove them off. Quino leaped from the car with the rest, and landed directly in front of an automobile owned by ex-alderman Fred J. Brown. He was caught and knocked down, the rear wheels passing over his body. He was taken at once to the hospital where it was found that a rib was broken, so far no internal injuries have resulted.

—o-o-o—

WAKEFIELD BEAT NASHUA 9-8

Close Contest Saturday in 13 Inning Game

In a well contested game Saturday Wakefield beat Nashua, 9-8. Wakefield held the lead until the 9th when a batting rally tied the score for Nashua. It was anybodys game until the 13th when with one out, Bennett singled to right field and went to second on Abbotts sacrifice hit. Capt. Regan knocked a long drive into the trees and although O'Brien caught it, the ground rules made it a safe hit and Bennett crossed the plate for the winning run.

Wakefield

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Regan, 2b, p	2	1	1	0
Young, 3b	0	2	4	1
Holmberg, lf	1	4	0	0
Moore, cf	1	1	1	0
Philbrick, 1b	1	11	0	0
Flannigan, rf, 2b	1	1	2	1
Horrigan, ss	0	2	6	1
Bennett, c	1	12	0	1
Abbott, p2b,rf	0	1	3	0
Anderson, 1b	0	3	0	0
Totals	7*38		17	4

Nashua

O'Brief, rf	1	1	0	0
Macffe, lf	3	2	0	1
Morne, cf	2	3	0	1
Goddard, c	2	14	7	0
Reynonds, p	2	0	3	0
Hacketty, 1b	0	10	0	0
Downey, 2b	1	5	3	1
Farrell, 3b	4	2	1	2
Ryan, ss	1	0	3	3
Total	16†37		17	8

Reynolds out on infield fly in fourth. †One out when winning run was made.

Innings

Wakefield 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 1—9

Nashua 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 1 0 0—8

Runs made by Regan 2, Young, Moore, Philbrick, Flannigan 2, Horrigan, Bennett, O'Brien, Macffe, Morne, Goddard, Reynolds, Hacketty, Farrell, Ryan. Two base hits, Reynolds 2. Stolen bases, Regan 2, Young 2, Holmberg, Moore, Flannigan 2, Horrigan 2, Morne, Downey, Ryan. Base on balls, by Regan, by Raynolds 8. Struck out by Abbott 4, Regan 7, Reynolds 14. Sacrifice hit, Abbott. Hit by pitched balls, Horrigan, O'Brien. Wild pitches, Reynolds. Time, 2h. 55m. Umpire, Embree.

—o-o-o—

Charles S. Kogland, inspector of boilers for the state, is in Woburn today inspecting the heating and piping in the Cummings, Hanson, High and Union street schools.

Philip Brackett has returned from a visit at Webster, Mass.

PIRATES BEAT THE READING INDEPENDENTS

Good Game Saturday on Library Park Ended 3-2

The Pirates put up a first class exhibition of baseball Saturday on Library park when they defeated the Reading Independents, 3-2. It was anybody's game from the start, and was at all times closely contested.

Nobody reached home until the sixth when one run came in for the Pirates. The Independents came back with a rush and poled two runs on the eighth. Their pitcher however, Fairbanks, passed two men in succession the last of the eighth and allowed the next two to hit, two more runs coming in for Woburn. No more happened in the ninth, and the score remained 3-2 for the local players.

Pirates

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Carpenter 3b	0	2	3	0
W. Weafer, ss	2	0	6	0
Lawson, c	1	9	0	0
Wilcox, lf	0	0	0	0
Toland, 2b	1	3	1	0
Foster, cf	2	0	0	0
Doherty, cf	1	0	0	0
Moreland, 1b	0	10	3	1
G. Weafer p	1	1	3	0
Total	8	27	16	1

Independents

Vermilli, rf	3	0	0	0
Staples, lf	1	2	0	0
Eames, 3b	0	2	1	2
Studley, ss	0	3	2	3
Stembridge 1b	0	5	1	1
Dulong c	0	5	3	0
Riley, 2b	1	7	1	0
White, cf	0	0	0	0
Fairbanks, p	0	0	2	0
Total	5	24	10	6

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Pirates 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 —3

Reading 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 —2

Runs made by Foster 2, Doherty, Dulong, Riley. Two base hits, G. Weafer, Riley. Stolen base Stembridge. Base on balls, Fairbanks 6. Struck out by Weafer 8, Fairbanks 4. Double play, Studley, Riley and Stembridge. Time 2h. 15m. Umpire, Walsh.

—o-o-o—

CUTLETS

Different.—"Bobby," said the lady in the street car, severely, "why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for the strap?"

"Not in a car," said Bobby. "It does at home."—Ladies Home Journal.

Mr. Agile (to Mr. Stroutman, running for a car): "Hellow, old boy! I thought you were to lazy to run like that."

Mr. Stroutman (languidly): "Easily explained, my dear boy; laziness runs in our family."—Lippincott's.

A certain British officer was relating the story of one of General Buller's retreats.

"Buller," he said, "was splendid. He retired without losing a man, or a flag, or a gun."

"So, I've heard" said one of the company, "or a minute."—Youth's Companion.

—o-o-o—

Quick Changes.

Wife—Darling, I want a new gown.

Husband—But you had a new one only a short time ago.

Wife—Yes, and my friend Ellen is to be married, and I can't wear the same dress I wore at her last wedding. —Fliegende Blaetter.

Historic Relic in English Church.

The church of the little village of Iken, Suffolk, England, possesses what is probably the rarest alms dish to be found in England. Inlaid in the center of the woodwork is a piece of the bell metal which was saved from the great fire at York Minster, when the famous bell there was entirely destroyed some years ago.

Wanted Land and Husband.

She could plow and do all the farm work, and if she got land she would get a husband, was the contention of a young woman who applied recently to the land board of Heathcote, Victoria, Australia.

N.E. FIREWORKS PLANT DEMOLISHED SATURDAY

Explosion Shakes the City as Factory is Destroyed

This entire section including Winchester, Stoneham and Woburn was shaken up and alarmed Saturday afternoon about 4.15 by a heavy explosion followed by a series of others, after which the fire department was called to Box 56 Lake avenue. At first it was thought that the naphtha had exploded in one of the tanneries but on arriving at the scene it was found that the plant of the New England Fireworks company in Winchester had exploded, demolishing the plant and injuring more or less dangerously four men.

It is believed that the men, Ernest Borelli, the manager of the concern, and three employees, Giuseppi Musta, Frederico Genvale, and Luigi Franco, were stuffing sky rockets and that one of them rammed in the powder with too much force, igniting it and setting fire to the stores lying near at hand and in the store room beyond. The latter exploded just as the men reached the palisade which surrounds the plant, throwing them to the ground, burning them and rendering them unconscious.

James V. Barbaro head of a construction gang at work on Cross street, heard the explosion and found the three employees lying unconscious and hurried them to the Winchester hospital. Of the manager, Borelli, nothing could be found but a few articles of clothing and an eye glass case. It was accordingly supposed that he had been destroyed with the plant, but he was found later in the nearby woods, where he had wandered, dazed and burned, after the accident.

Of the plant, nothing remains but a hole in the ground. It is thought that the men were working on the fireworks for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception to be held in Winchester in August, and that it was these bombs and rockets which exploded. Musta had a hole in the side which might have been caused by a heavy rocket discharged close to the body.

The fire departments from Winchester and Woburn arrived soon after the explosion but there was little to do except to play on the blazing timbers marking where the palisade had once stood.

The factory which was of the flimsiest construction was owned until last year by Ernest Borelli, who recently incorporated the company, acting himself as manager. It supplied many cities with fireworks this last July 4th, including a $4000 order from Worcester, and others from Winchester, Woburn, Hyde Park, Everett, Somerville, and South Boston.

At the Winchester hospital this morning it was reported that all the men are resting comfortably and show every sign of complete recovery.

—o-o-o—

THIS THE WIDOW REJECTED

Refused to Receive "One Housewife" Listed in Effects Left by Her Soldier Husband.

The regulation which provides that upon the death of a soldier a complete inventory of his effects shall be sent to his next of kin gave rise to an amusing incident at one of our southwestern army posts recently.

Private Blank, recently returned from a two years' tour of duty in the Philippines, having departed this life, the officer in charge forwarded to his wife in a small Ohio town an itemized list of the property of the deceased, with a request that she check off the articles that she desired so that the balance could be sold. In due time the list was returned, asking that all the articles except the one erased be forwarded. That one item had been so scratched, erased and blotted out that it was entirely obliterated. The officer's curiosity was aroused, so he referred to a carbon copy, whereupon he discovered that the indignant widow had no desire to harbor her late husband's one housewife. —Lippincott's.

GRTTYSdERG SERVICE AT M. E. CHURCH

Continued from page 1

but all were glad because the end of the war was at hand and in that joy we could endure anything.

On April 1, 1865 Sheridan turned back Lee's army and made it a fugutive army. On April 2, Petersburg fell, Richmond surrendered April 3. During this time our armies would march, all night, all day, and all night, and then fight at dawn, and we kept it up day after day.

The last day of the war, although no one knew it, came at Appomatox when Custer captured four trains carrying supplies to Lee's army. That was the last blow to break his army. With empty haversacks, empty stomachs, and no supplies, the men were on the verge of starvation. Lee realized that his army could not fight another battle and displayed the white flag.

He and Grant met at the McClean house at Appomattox, Lee dressed in his new uniform, carrying the new sword presented to him by the citizens of Richmond. Grant was dressed in old ragged uniform, and apologized for his appearance, saying that he had no time to return to his headquarters and did not wish to delay the meeting.

The two generals seated themselves under a tree and the terms offered by Grant were accepted and signed that afternoon. The war was over.

"Is there anything I can do for you, General" asked Grant. "I would like some food for my men. They have absolutely nothing" was the reply, and amid the sharing of food between the Union soldiers and the confederates ended the bloodiest fratricidal war in the history of the world.

"Fifty years later on Gettysburg's battlefield was held a wonderful celebration, a reunion of more than 55,000 veterans in blue and gray who fought bravely there for the principles in which both sincerely believed. The survivors of that terrible fratricidal war through which it was forever established that this nation under God should not perish, returned to the paths of peace, rebrightened the rusted plow, and wherever they went they strove to heal the nation's wounds and make the waste places fruitful again. They and their sons and daughters have made this the richest and freest land on earth, and through them without regard to sectional lines the spirit of peace and good will between us has been growing sweeter and stronger and will never recede while Americans love, liberty and the Union. And that gathering of the men of the north and south on that battlefield where 50 years before they had so strenuously and fiercely fought for Victory, was more than a Peace celebration. It was the consecration of all the people to a loyal fealty to the one flag in the world which proclaimed freedom and justice to all who sought protection beneath its folds. All hatred had vanished, all enmity gone. The old veteran of the north, had just as much admiration for that iron barrier of the south, as he had for that unconquerable line of blue, and those men with the hot southern blood coursing through their veins had as much pride in that invincible line of Northern men at that awful stone wall as they had for the men of Pickett's division, who showed fearless grandeur in advancing upon that terrible bloody angle. Those men in gray who came from those woods that July afternoon, and with such deathless courage charged over that mile of ground were all Americans, and those men who met it and hurled it back to the southland, were also Americans, and today there exists no difference between them, in loyalty to flag and country. Abraham Lincoln's prayer that those who there died should not have died in vain, has been fully answered. And as those men of the north and south, wandered arm in arm over that memorial battlefield, they raised their hands in salute as they passed beneath the nation's emblem proudly waving in the air, and in unison they said 'Your flag and my flag, etc.' "

H. J. PAINE

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Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

H. J. PAINE,

Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

—o-o-o—

STANDING IN THE PONY CONTEST

The contestants in the Merchant's Pony contest, are just getting waked up, and last week the votes came in by hundreds and the standing has been somewhat changed. Robert Leslie, who was ahead last week has dropped to second place and Anna Hicks heads the list for the week. Following is the standing up to Saturday night:

Anna Hicks	3410
Robert Leslie	2010
George Hermanson	1745
Angus Meuse,	665
Ralph Knowlton	502
Albert Edwin Grimes	361
Frances Hardcastle	171

The manager of the contest is arranging to have the pony and outfit here this week, so that the boys and girls can see it, and then there will be something doing.

—o-o-o—

TWO PLAYERS RUN TOGETHER BEFORE GAME

Accident Saturday at Library Park

An unfortunate accident happened Saturday just before the game on Library park. The two teams were warming up when one of these knocking out flies batted up a foul tip. Maguire of the Pirates and White of the Independents both yelled for it and both kept on running, as a result of which the two met in a head on collision. White was slightly hit above the eye, while Maguire was injured, his nose suffering the worst.

—o-o-o—

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week only, there will be a Big Dollar shoe sale at the Brockton Shoe Market.

All our $1.50 and $2.00 shoes for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, will be sold for only $1.00 a pair, your choice of any of our $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00 grades for only $2.00 a pair. Remember these prices are for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week only. No stamps given on these days.

21-22

THE FAIRVIEW NURSERIES

Rochester, New York

Established 1882 Incorporated 1911

Growers and Importers of High Grade Nursery products.
Landscape plans free to patrons. Trees fresh from the ground.
Fruit trees, shrubbery, hedge of all kinds set out and cared for. California privet hedge a specialty.

LOCAL AGENT:

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Ice Cream Freezers

4 quarts	$2.00
3 "	$1.50
2 "	$1.00
1 "	.75

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437 MAIN STREET

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition $1550 for quick sale
CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount
A Few Good Model, A. A's
Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

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Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

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Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

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Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone, Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder If you want quick service and good results notify

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JOURNAL JOB PRINT

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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For Sale---10 Room House

10 room house, beautifully located in Central square, Woburn, overlooking public park, up-to-date modern construction, stable for garage, half minute to steam train, and line of electrics, next best school in the city, 10 minutes to churches and library, best water in the state, house new papered and painted inside and out. Will sell at a bargain or rent to right party, giving immedia possession. Apply to E. P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. Telephone connection.

7-15 eod

FRUIT JARS

Stone Crocks

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CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

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IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

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SURPRISE PARTY LAST EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buck Celebrate Second Anniversary

Mrs. Carl Buck was the hostess last evening at a very pretty lawn party held near her home on School street, on the lawn of Mrs. Lena French. Over fifty guests from the North Congregational church, the Christian Endeavor society, and North Woburn were invited and spent the evening in games and jollity of all sorts. Harold Child sang several solos, while Arthur Moore gave selections among which was the Highland fling, which evoked much applause. The grounds were lit up by colored lights, while sparklers were used to good effect.

During the course of the evening, Chester Sevrens, representing the assembled guests, presented Mrs. Buck with a Gloucester couch hammock. Refreshments were then served.

The affair celebrated the second anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Buck's wedding, and as such called out numerous filicitations from all their many friends.

o-o-o

Mrs. Edward Johnson and child of Warren avenue will spend the next month in Peterboro, N. H.

Ex-Mayor William E. Blodgett left yesterday on a business trip to Detroit, Mich., in connection with a big building contract undertaken by the Gustavino Tile company.

DRIVER OF STEAMER HURT YESTERDAY

Philip McCarron Struck By Hoof of Plunging Horse

Philip McCarron, the driver of the steamer, received a painful bruise yesterday which only by good luck was not a broken bone. He had driven the old steamer down to the freight yards and was unhitching the horses. In some way the bridle became tangled and one of the horses reared and plunged, his hoof striking McCarron on the leg between the knee and the thigh.

McCarron was brought back to the hose house, from which place Dr. C. T. O'Brien took him home. Fortunately no bones are broken, but there is a pretty bad bruise which will take some time for recovery. Beyond a week or two of lameness, McCarron will not be seriously affected.

o-o-o

MONTVALE

Patrick Haley, of Ashbury avenue underwent his second operation at the Massachusetts General hospital, yesterday, and at last reports was doing well.

The dance at Pavilion park held by Div. 18, A.O.H. in aid of the field day was a decided success.

o-o-o

Read THE JOURNAL

BIDS AWARDED FOR SUMMER WORK

Many Competitors for School Repairs Job

At a meeting of the committee on buildings and hygiene held last evening the bids were opened for the repairs to be made to the schools this summer. There were over twenty bidders, whose estimates for the various parts of the work ranged from $635.00 for painting the Cummings school to $39.00 for carting away ashes. There were seven bidders for the painting work, three for refinishing the desks, six for shingling the Highland school, four for granolithic work and grading, and five for minor work and furnishings. The summary of the awards is as follows:

Painting: Cummings school, highest bid $590.00; awarded to Sorli & Spaulding, $342.00; Plympton, highest, $450.00; awarded to C. B. Sherburne, $165.00; Union street, highest $225.00; awarded to C. B. Sherburne for $130.00. Refinishing desks, Goodyear, highest bid, $222.00; awarded to C. B. Sherburne $70.00; Johnson, highest, $185.00; awarded to C. Peterson, $60.00; Rumford, highest, $364.00; awarded to C. B. Sherburne $85.00; Lawrence, highest $206.00; awarded to C. B. Sherburne $45.00. Shingling Highland school, highest bid, $495.00; awarded to F. W. Greydon at $280.00; Granolithic, dry wells and grading, Plympton, highest bid, $273.00; awarded to J. F. Kelley $175.00; Hanson, highest bid $95.00; awarded to J. M. Ellis & Co., $70.00. Carting away ashes, Bernard Quinn $39.00; furniture, blackboard and shades, highest bid $322.40, given to E. Caldwell, $309.95; summer furnace work, highest bid $412.15, given to W. G. Stretton $406.00.

o-o-o

CIVIL WAR VETERAN PASSED AWAY

Member of Post 161 G. A. R.

John Maloney, past commander of Post 161, died at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, on Sunday the 20th. Interment will be at Woodbrook cemetery on Wednesday, the 23rd, at 10.30 a.m. Grand Army burial services will be performed by Post 161 in uniform.

Mr. Maloney suffered a severe paralytic shock three weeks ago from which he was unable to rally. His military services were in Co. F., 98th N. Y. Infantry.

o-o-o

S. OF V. HELD TROLLEY RIDE

Merry Party Spent the Evening at Revere Beach

About sixty of the Sons of Veterans camp, club, and auxiliary filled a special car last evening and rode to Revere beach. There the many attractions of the boardwalk were given due attention, after which the party returned at a late—very late—hour. Nothing unusual happened, but everybody had a hilarious time, enjoyed themselves completely, and the affair was a complete success.

o-o-o

Earl Coleman of 17 Houghton street is confined to his home on account of a severe illness.

Mrs. Charles G. Lund who is at the Choate Memorial hospital, is showing steady progress toward complete recovery.

STEAMER ARRIVED FROM PROVIDENCE

Many Changes and Repairs Increase its Efficiency

Down at the steamer house there is on exhibition a most gorgeous piece of machinery, which no one would recognize as the old steamer of the Woburn fire department. For three months the Providence combination ladder company has been working on it, while the department has used another smaller one supplied by that company. Yesterday that one was driven down to the freight yards and shipped to Providence, while the horses were hitched to the glittering machine which had arrived, and pulled it proudly through the streets to the department headquarters.

The most striking change is in the appearance of the machine. The gilt surface which used to be so difficult to keep clean has been replaced by a surface of dull brass, while the jacket of the boiler is gun metal in color. The woodwork has been repainted in very fine style. Especially attractive is the three color work done on the wheels, which is really of a high order. The result is one fine looking machine.

But the changes are not wholly in appearance. A completely new boiler has been inserted, larger than the old, and of a different type, the tubular system. The capacity of the pump has been increased to 750 gallons per minute, and a bell placed on top of the engine. All the machinery has been thoroughly repaired and cleaned, and the steamer as a whole stands a perfect machine, ready to give perfectly efficient service.

The wheels of the carriage have been cut down and solid rubber tires put on in place of the steel tires formerly used. It is expected that this will greatly reduce the wear and tear on the machine itself, as well as making the steamer almost noiseless while in motion. Practically the only sound is that of the horses' hoofs.

Altogether it may be said that a very fine piece of work has been done and that the steamer is now at a degree of efficiency which should insure many years of service to the city.

o-o-o

KNOW ALL MEN AND TAKE NOTICE

Woburn Merchants will go to Nantasket

Mark down the first Wednesday in August as a red letter day, and then don't forget to get your ticket immediately, if not sooner. For on that day the merchants of Woburn will trolley into Rowe's wharf and thence to Nantasket where the day will be spent in jollification of all sorts. Tickets may be secured at any time from James F. McGrath and should be secured before the limited number is exhausted. All aboard for a good time, the first Wednesday in August.

o-o-o

IN THE CAR

They were parted in the car by an aisle,
Which did not prevent their smiling all the whaisle,
For with love he looked at she,
And with ditto she at he—
You knew the trip was bridal by the staisle.—Post.

o-o-o

Read THE JOURNAL

HONORS IN ATTENDANCE

Pupils in High School Neither Absent nor Tardy

The JOURNAL is glad to publish herewith a list of the High school pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy during the school year just closed. It is a good showing, thirty-four girls, thirty-one boys, sixty-five in all.

Olive Sabina Barnum
Lillian Christina Brauer
Jennie Barnard Buck
Agnes Gertrude Connolly
Kathryn Agnes Dolan
Alice May Fountain
Robert Erwin Gilloglie
Henry Leo McGowan
Ethel Marion Peterson
Gladys Estelle Richardson
Clara Elizabeth Burwell
Laura May Columbus
Thomas Joseph Devine
Beatrice Letitia Dinsmore
Frank Joseph Farrey
Mark Henry Kerrigan
Gertrude May Murch
Kenneth LeRoi Northrup
Alice Ray
Mary Katrine Reddy
Harold Roger Shinquin
Christavena Vidito
Margaret Davis
Agnes C. Erlandson
John Edward Flaherty
Bertha Lois Frizzell
Fred Anthony Gifford
Viola Griffin
Metta Katherine Hyldburg
Bertram Latham
Alphonsus Leydon
Charles Loring
William Henry Lovelace
Marguerite Marie McDermott
Ralph Reed McDonald
Marguerite McKenzie
George Madsen
Eunice Moreland
Edna Murray
Isabel Louis Patterson
George Harry Peterson
Alice Louise Porter
Helen Louise Rogers
Ralph Parkhurst Bowers
John Joseph Callahan
Charlotte Anastasia Connolly
Clarence Sawyer Eaton
Alice May Hoskins
Helen Wilbertha McIntire
Charles William Maloney
Constantine O'Doherty
Martha Winnifred Peterson
Robert Sherburne
Einar Harold Stockholm
Esther Irene Stowers
Esther Justin Madsen
Thomas Francis Sharry
John Lloyd Boston
Emily Anna Bromley
Henry Joseph Carbonneau
Willis Walker Carter
Leo Carton
Harold Edward Christensen
Helen Coleman
Alfred Francis Connolly.

START

CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch. But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

[POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT]

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 20th MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

SAMUEL W. MENDUM OF WOBURN

Samuel W. Mendum, candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative in the General Court, has given many years of public service, official and unofficial, to the City of Woburn. For five years he served Woburn as a teacher in our High school, resigning his position as principal in July, 1892, after having received a unanimous re-election from the school committee, to realize his long cherished intention to adopt the profession of the law. The Woburn Daily Times said of him: "A few years previous to his admittance to the bar he was principal of the Woburn High School and served with ability, reflecting great credit on himself, the school, and its pupils." Mr. Mendum took a keen interest in the formation of the original High School Battalion in 1887, and volunteered his services as military instructor for a year, later receiving an official appointment as military instructor by the school committee. He has continued his interest in things military and is at present President of The Phalanx Associates of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx.

For six years Mr. Mendum was a member of the Woburn school committee, his last year, 1912, serving as Chairman. In 1907 and 1908 he enlisted the co-operation of the City Government of Woburn and of about five hundred commuters in a petition to the Boston & Maine railroad to provide a twelve ride ticket and to equalize the fares in the suburban district. He arranged a hearing before the Boston & Maine authorities and later appeared before the Railroad Commissioners arguing from a carefully prepared brief which the Commissioners asked to have filed with them. Later he appeared at hearings before the legislative committee on railroads urging, in co-operation with citizens of other suburban communities, the passage of the bills for equalizing fares and for the twelve ride ticket. The legislature of that year, 1908, passed the requisite legislation and Woburn received lower commutation rates and the popular twelve ride ticket.

In June, 1908, Mr. Mendum attended the Republican National Convention at Chicago as an alternate delegate from the then eighth congressional district.

Mr. Mendum has always given unsparingly of his time for the good of Woburn. The people know where to find him. He has always taken an aggressive stand for the no-license policy for Woburn, which he believes so vital to her welfare. His belief in popular government in practice as well as in theory is attested by his active work in 1911 and 1912 in the enforcement of no-license when the will of the people, emphatically expressed at the ballot-box, was ignored by the then chief executive of the city.

The citizens of the 20th Middlesex District can safely rely on Mr. Mendum to give their district honest and able representation.

G. E. Marion,
Sect. Mendum Campaign Committee,
47 Lowell St., Woburn.

Vogue Royal Talcum

IS A SUMMER COMFORT. Whenever you have occasion to use a talcum in the bathroom, sick room, nursery and for the toilet you will find VOGUE ROYAL one which possesses rare charm of odor, at the same time offords great satisfaction and comfort. It is made from soft fine Italian talcum and on account of its purity is very beneficial to a delicate skin. Can be used for tan, sunburn, chapped or irritated skin redness or roughness.

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TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1913

A POLITICAL PUZZLE

Governor Foss is as yet the great unsolved puzzle. The fact that the ordinary citizen has never been able to solve him would not put him in the difficult puzzle class. But when the most expert politicians sit at the political table with him and invariably come away with all their chips gone, it is fair to conclude that he thus far belongs to the realm of the uncharted and indescribable.

He has had three terms as governor, not as a Democratic nor as a Republican governor, but as "governor." Is there a political wiseacre in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts venturesome enough to predict in public that he never will have another term as governor? One might dare to say that he never would get a Democratic nomination again,or a Republican, or even a Progressive nomination, but to say that Foss will not again be elected governor is too much for his bitterest enemy to attempt.

Cases of his monumental breaches of promise, even including the breaking of a sacred pledge to pay for half of a parish house for a church society, are many, and by this token Foss is all the more of an unsolved political puzzle, for it has never been supposed that even the most wily politicians could long endure if they repeatedly broke promises. Martin Lomasney has been accused of almost everything under the sun, but we have always heard it said of him that when once he pledged his word he kept it. His friends could place implicit confidence in his promise and largely to this fact has his long-continued political success been attributed.

But Foss is a ruthless breaker of promises; he has cried "wolf" too often to be placed again in the governor's chair.

—o-o-o—

MEXICO ON THE DOLLAR

If it be true that it is to be President Wilson's policy in dealing with Mexico to make that country pay in cold cash for all the damage that may be done by the existing revolutionary state of things there, it is not impossible that something in the stable government line may result.

This policy can be wise only so far as the threat can be preventive in its effect. Money damages will not restore life to the killed or normal health to the permanently injured, and the immediate payment of indemnity to a ruined business-plant may not restore the business. Whatever method is adopted, something must be done and that something must be preventive. If a definite proclamation by the administration declares that the lives and property of foreigners muct be protected, and an army is moved to the border and a navy to the ports, coupled with a threat that custom-houses will be seized as security for the payment of indemnity, the Mexican "greasers" may come to the conclusion that there's nothing in it for them in revolutionizing. The most that the Mexican revolutionists apparently care for is to live without work. Their only stimulus to activity is "loot." Henry Genge once said: "We tax dogs to make less of them." Perhaps the property-destroying revolutionists of Mexico can be taxed out of existence.

—o-o-o—

The oil has gushed, not spouted, in Arlington road, blowing off the top of the derrick and lubricating the country-side lavishly and lugubriously.

Last night an automobile-owner skidded all over Arlington road to reach his home (hold on, gentle reader! we mean the machine, not the owner). He got home, barely escaping breaking his neck and, being a man of sand, hotfooted it up to City Hall,gave the S.O.S. call, and offered the authorities some of his superfluous sand, if they would only sprinkle it on Arlington road,P.D.Q. Q.E.D which being interpreted, in this connection, means, "which was accordingly done."

The militancy of the English suffragist has cost her the ballot, the Rev. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle in London, told a congregation at the Moody Bible institute of Chicago last week.

"I have watched the suffragist carry on her militarism," said Dr. Dixon, "and have talked to sound conservative, far seeing men in England, whose sympathies were with the women until rioting and 'unwomanliness in skirts' destroyed the sympathy. There are a thousand women in England today who would jump at the chance to become martyrs for the cause. They are worked up from the English reserve to the English doggedness, but their excesses are their ruin, I believe."

Governor Foss is fussy about his Sunday reading. He declined to have read to him Lieutenant-Governor Walsh's announcement of his candidacy for Governor on the Lord's Day. He fosters no one's campaign but his own.

—o-o-o—

CONTENTMENT

Happy the man that, when his day is done,
Lies down to sleep with nothing of regret—
The battle he has fought may not be won—
The fame he sought be just as fleeting yet:
Folding at last his hands upon his breast,
Happy is he if, hoary and forespent,
He sinks into the last eternal rest
Breathing these only words, "I am content."

But happier he that, while his blood is warm,
Sees hopes and friendships dead about him lie—
Bares his brave breast to envy's bitter storm,
Nor shuns the poison barbs of calumny,
And 'mid it all stands sturdy and elate,
Girt only in the armor God hath meant
For him who 'neath the buffetings of fate
Can say to God and man, "I am content."

Eugene Field.

—o-o-o—

The famous tenor Caruso recently sang to the prisoners at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. He sang three songs including his famous "Sob Song" feme Pagliacci. After hearing Caruso, Julian Hawthorne now convict No. 4435 wrote a poem from which we quote a few lines:

Then, in the hush of the great blank wall
God wrought a wondrous miracle,
For a voice, like a glorious trumpet call,
Arose as a soul from the deeps of hell,
And our souls rose with it on wondrous wings,
Rose from their prison of iron and clay,
Forgot the grime and the shame of things!
We were men once again in a sunlit day,
Sin and grief and punishment—all
Were lost in that human trumpet call.

—o-o-o—

Don't forget to leave you order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

NEW PARCEL POST RATES ANNOUNCED

New parcel post rates which are described by Representative D. J. Lewis (author of the clause in the parcel post bill which enables the postmaster general to promulgate them) as "revolutionary" were made known last week. These rates will make it possible for merchants, farmers, and others, living within an area of 22,000,000 acres of land within two hundred miles of Boston to ship packages up to twenty pounds at the low charge of five cents for the first pound and one for each additional pound. These rates will cover, it is calculated, three quarters of the traffic in goods now handled by the express and the postal systems. The rates will become effective on the fifteenth of August.

The territory which lies within the new zone whose center is Boston will include all of Massachusetts, all of Connecticut, all of Rhode Island, most of New Hampshire, half of Vermont, the south corner of Maine reaching up to Augusta and all points west of that city, eastern New York state going twenty-five miles west of Albany, reaching almost to the end of Lake Champlain, and including Brooklyn together with nearly all of Long Island. New York City and Coney Island are not in this zone.

The present rates for the same area are as follows: for local delivery, that is to say, for packages carried within a radius of 25 miles, five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound. The present first zone contains fifty miles, and the rate is five and three. In the hundred and fifty mile zone centering at Boston the existing rates are six cents for the first pound and four cents for each additional pound, the rate limit being now eleven pounds.

The new rates will make it possible for a twenty-pound package to be shipped 200 miles—for the Post Office Department rules that in New England 150 miles air line is equivalent to 200 miles of actual travel—for a charge of twenty-four cents. Under the present rates an eleven pound package could be shipped the same distance for forty-six cents, while anything over eleven pounds would be excluded from the mails.

Representative Lewis says that these new rates will not only enable merchants to send their goods through parcel post cheaply and efficiently, but they will also lead to three-acre farming, which is now a fact all over Europe. That is to say, a man will be able to own and operate a small farm for the raising of table necessaries such as fresh vegetables, eggs and milk, without the capital outlay necessary to buy a horse and wagon or other transportation equipment. In the opinion of Mr. Lewis simple establishment of those new rates should work a profound change in the development of rural New England. The small farmer will be given a new lease of life since the Government will perform at cost for him the task of getting his produce direct to the consumer in the city. The consumer, of course, will also be benefitted by the change inasmuch as the present waste due to a clumsy method of distribution will be eliminated.

W. E. B.

—o-o-o—

Coating of Vaporization.

Electroplating calls for a cell, a current and a conducting surface. A new process invented by a Zurich engineer gives coatings not only upon metal surfaces, but upon plaster, glass, celluloid, wood or paper. It is adapted for producing a veneer of tin, lead, copper, aluminum, or even gold or silver. The metal or its solution is vaporized under a pressure of 40 to 60 pounds per square inch, and the vapor is allowed to escape from a small orifice, when it cools instantly, projecting solid particles of the metal against any surface with such force that a homogeneous solid coating is formed at once and may be made a quarter of an inch thick in a few seconds. This coating may be made adherent, for decoration or protection, or detachable, for reproductions, etc. Coated objects of metal, wood and paper have been shown in Zurich, and the process promises to become important.

BIG STAKES ARE UP

Gambling in Fashionable West End, London, Heavy.

Many Women Are Victims—One Loses Trousseau Money Sent by Her Father in India—Fine Free Meals for Losers.

London.—An investigation by the Standard has produced abundant evidence that a certain area of fashionable London is infested with gaming establishments, some open from early afternoon to early morning. In and around Piccadilly, St. James' street, Sackville street, Hyde Park corner and Sloane street the gambling hells flourish. Large sums frequently are expended for suitable accommodation. In one instant a young officer living near St. James' palace was able to let his flat for £20 ($100) a night for six weeks, he himself going to live at one of the hotels in Northumberland avenue.

While there is no suggestion of cheating at these places, gradually the capital of both winners and losers is absorbed by the "kitties" or percentage of the "house."

Several girls who recently made their debut in society and many young married women are to be found in three of the gambling houses near Bond street. Some of these young women are very lucky, but the unaccountable possession of large sums of money often results in trouble with the mother or husband.

One case in point is that of a man occupying an important post in India. Last Christmas he sent his daughter £250 ($1,250) to enable her to buy the trousseau for her approaching marriage. Accompanied by her sister, the girl came to London on a shopping expedition. On the way they called on a cousin who took the two sisters to a restaurant for lunch. The conversation turned on card playing and the bride-elect expressed a desire to see one of the places where gambling was carried on.

"Nothing is easier," said the cousin. "Occasionally I have a 'flutter' myself."

In half an hour the cousin was deep in a "chemin de fer." The two sisters soon followed her example, and within an hour the trousseau money had disappeared and a note for £85 ($425), signed by the widowed sister, was in the hands of the "house." The London cousin was unable to help, so there was nothing for it but to write home. The mother sent an angry letter and a check for £300 ($1,500), all she could raise at her bank. A day or two later the sisters returned home and tearfully confessed that the £300 likewise had gone in an attempt to recover the first amount. The wedding has been postponed indefinitely.

The wife of a member of parliament is known to have squandered in card playing three or four times the £400 ($2,000) her husband receives in return for his services to his country. She has confessed to losing £1,450 ($7,250) since the end of last year. Another woman who frequents a gaming house close to the Brompton oratory, is practically destitute and has the brokers in her home at the present time.

"These card houses are not the worst places in London for gamblers," said a well known broker. "In some private houses the stakes are exceedingly high, whereas in many regular gambling places lots of punters seldom win or lose more than £5 ($25). Out of that the punter pays five per cent, and has a good supper free and all his drinks. There is always a table covered with cold meats and raised pies. Sometimes oysters are provided, also cups of soup and excellent wines. Every kind of drink and table water is to be had. The loser of £10 (50) also gets his supper and drinks without charge. Stop the present lot of gambling and there'll be others going within six months.

THIS 'COON MOTHERS CHICKS

Said to Be the First One on Record to Overcome Natural Killing Instinct.

Monessen, Pa.—"Smoke," a pet 'coon belonging to Franklin Sauter, of this place, has cast aside his hereditary instinct of enmity toward birds and fowl of all kinds and adopted a brood of young guinea hens that had been hatched in the oven of Mr. Sauter's stove a few days ago.

Naturalists and woodsmen in this section declare it is the only instance on record where a 'coon is known to have overcome his natural instincts to kill all feathered creatures.

Several months ago Mr. Sauter, on a hunt, captured a young 'coon that had been pulled down and injured by the dogs. Taking the animal home, it soon became domesticated and became a great pet around the house.

Not having an incubator for his missing guinea hen's eggs, Sauter placed the eggs in a box back of his stove. He was considerably astonished yesterday to find the 'coon in the box with young guineas, "mothering" them. Since that time the animal has refused to leave the guinea chicks and keeps them well covered.

Town Has Business Manager.

Riverforest, Ill.—This town has hired a business manager, Karl M. Mitchell, who will have entire charge of public affairs. He will control the entire administration of the town and will be responsible only to the village board.

MONKS WANT PANTS

Clerics Go on Big Strike to Get Trousers.

Economies of Head of Russian Monastery Provoke General Rebellion—"Fixed Ideas" of Head of Institution Starts Trouble.

London.—A St. Petersburg dispatch says that the monks of St. Michael, near Maikop, in the Caucasus, are out on a strike and demand more food, more leisure and a supply of trousers. They are determined to enforce their rights, and as long as justice is denied them services will not be held at the monastery. The bells are silent, and the cloisters dark and forsaken.

The trouble has arisen owing to the possession of "fixed ideas" by Father Ambrosio, who is the head of the monastery. His ideas do not stop at the ordinary fulfilment of the monks' obligations to be devout, chaste and temperate.

He has the impression that devotions are the best substitute for daily bread, and so the worthy father lengthened prayers and shortened rations.

In the intervals between the devotions and the ever-decreasing meals the monks are called upon to perform hard work in the fields. This is found very trying, because the Russian monastery dweller generally possesses a human leaning toward an abundance of food and drink and extended leisure in which to play cards. Given these, he occasionally contrives to find a little time for the devotions that make him a complete monk.

But a denial even worse than those already described was inflicted upon the long-suffering monk of St. Michael. The supreme shock came when Father Ambrosio refused to supply trousers to the dwellers within the convent walls. The ecclesiastical dictator ruled that those articles of apparel were a luxury. The latest curtailment caused much discomfort, and in cold weather the parades were the source of considerable unpleasantness.

The sans culotte regime was endured for a month or so, but a particularly cold day arrived and the strike was resorted to. While working in undignified garb in the field the brethren of St. Michael's "downed their tools." The maneuver was skillfully planned, for just at that time a large number of pilgrims had come to the district and monastic services in the chapel of St. Michael's convent were greatly in demand.

The strike was complete and was keenly felt by those at whom it was aimed. The monastery authorities, who, it is said, believe in frugality and economy, are still holding out in the matter of trousers. As for the monks, they get plenty of food from their sorrowing friends and are going about arousing indignation, sympathy and interest at the protest meetings which they address.

CHAMPION STOWAWAY IS HELD

Dubuque Man Has Beat Way Almost Around the Globe—Tramps in Buenos Aires.

New York.—The Celtic of the White Star line brought in the "champion stowaway of the world," as the crew called him. He is Michael L. Butler, a six-foot athletic man of twenty-three, whose parents live in Dubuque, Iowa.

Butler is a railroader, and has "braked" on many different roads. In Texas and Mexico he learned Spanish. Last August he "braked" and jumped freights into New York. Then he stowed away on the Lamport & Holt liner Cavour and landed at Buenos Aires. From Beunos Aires he pounded ties over the Andes into Valparaiso, taking about two and a half months for his tramp.

From Valparaiso Butler went to Rotterdam, theice to Norway, looked around the country a bit, returned to Rotterdam, deserted a Norwegian steamer, leaving behind discharges and wages, and stowed away on the Leyland liner Victorian for Liverpool, where he caught the Celtic. The brakeman-sailor was locked up on the day before reaching New York and turned loose by the immigration inspectors as an American citizen, free to go whither he listeth.

SIGHT OF DEATH SILENCES

Former Policeman Loses Entire Control of Voice When Auto Kills a Woman.

Savannah.—As a result of witnessing the fatal accident to Miss Mary Moore, who was run over and killed by an automobile, Captain S. N. Harris, a former police officer, is suffering from hysterical laryngitis, which has temporarily deprived him of the use of his voice. Physicians state that the malady is not serious and that his voice probably will return to him as quickly as it left him.

As a police officer, Captain Harris saw men killed and maimed under many circumstances, but he was unable to stand the sight of a young girl crushed under a heavy touring car. He was the first on the scene after the accident and he played an important part in rescuing the body of the young woman from the wheels of the machine. His voice became hoarse immediately and a few hours later he was unable to talk at all.

Captain Harris says he never saw anything quite so horrible in all his experience.

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FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

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24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedford Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

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TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

Story Got the Near-Sighted Man.

"While I think I am rather inclined to give, yet I try to be discriminating, not to give to every beggar with an idle and obviously untrue tale, but," said the near-sighted man, "I fell impulsively for a story new to me this morning.

"'Boss,' said the man as he looked at me, 'I've lost my spectacles and I'm trying to get together enough money to buy another pair.'

"You know if I should lose my spectacles I should be lost myself and on that story I gave up without another thought."

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July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.

August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

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PARROT "CUSSED" A JURIST

Case Was Going Well for Bird's Owner, When It Talked Entirely Too Much.

New York.—When Armando, the parrot of Mrs. Johanna Vogt, became a witness in his own behalf before Magistrate Geismar when an effort was made to prove that he was an upright bird of decent birth, Armando certainly spilled the beans.

"Why, judge," said Mrs. Ormsby Jandro, "this parrot is a loafer and a rowdy. There's no living in the same block with him. Just the first minute it gets to be morning he begins to scream and chatter such language!"

Mrs. Jandro clucked her tongue several times to indicate the unspeakable character of Armando's soliloquies and stuck her fingers in her ears, wagged her head and rolled her eyes to indicate that a boiler factory would be a rest cure compared with the Vogt's neighborhood.

"He starts right in first thing with 'Go to hell! Go to hell! Brrrrrrrripp! Hell!' And he keeps it up! If you shout 'Shut up!' he answers right back, 'Go to hell! Go to hell! Brrripp! To hell!'"

"Are you sure he says 'Go to hell?'" asked the court.

Just as Mrs. Jandro was about to answer Armando ruffled his feathers, cocked his head to one side, blinked at the magistrate and said shrilly and clearly: "Go to hell! Go to hell! Brrrrrrrripp! Hell!"

"That's all," cried counsel for Mrs. Jandro, triumphantly.

Mrs. Vogt burst into tears. Armando fluffed his feathers defiantly and began anew: "Go to——"

"Officer, take that bird out of here," broke in his honor. The door of the corridor closed on a smothered "Hell!"

DEATH OF DUNCAN CHILDREN

Auto That Carried Noted Artists' Babies to Death in the Seine at Nevilly, France.

Paris, France.—The automobile in which the children of Mme. Duncan were riding with their governess when it ran down an embankment into the

Auto in Which Youths Died.

Seine river drowning its occupants. Crazed by the accident, the chauffeur of the ill fated automobile was found wandering on the bank of the river.

WOMAN DRESSED AS A HOBO

Missouri Woman Makes Trip to Win Wager and Falls Into Hands of the Police.

Cumberland, Md.—Mrs. Lulu B. Ingram of Mulberry Grove, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, wearing two large diamond rings, but looking like a tramp in ragged male attire, was taken from a freight car here and asked to explain all about herself.

The young widow was given an opportunity to change her clothing before explaining how she happened to be assuming the role of a hobo. When she reappeared everybody gasped. Her costume was of the latest slashed skirt variety, cutaway coat and slippers and stockings to match.

Just about the time the explanation was due Harry K. Ingram of St. Louis, a commission man and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Ingram, appeared and said he was taking care of her. She explained that she was making the trip on a wager of $5,000, the wager being made at a society function recently at Mulberry Grove.

It was explained to Mrs. Ingram that there is a law in most of the eastern states which forbids women from masquerading in male attire, or vice versa, and she immediately produced a large roll of money and purchased a ticket to Newark.

"Anyway," she remarked, "I got this far, and I imagine I won the wager."

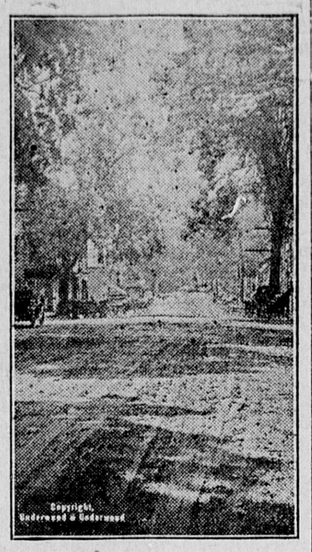
"Hoppers" Eat Lace Curtains.

Chico, Cal.—Deputy Constable O. H. Alward, who visited the F. M. Eaton home on the Richardson Springs plains in search of a man who has been missing for days, is authority for the statement that grasshoppers devoured great portions of a pair of lace curtains in the Eaton home. The window hod been left open during the absence of the family, Alward states, and a horde of hoppers had descended, fairly covering the side of the house, some finding their way through the window to the curtains, which they ruined.

STREET OF SUMMER CAPITAL

Picturesque Scene in Quaint Little Town Where President Will Spend the Heated Term.

Windsor, Vt.—A glimpse of the picturesque main street of the little town of Windsor, Vt., where the "capitol" of the United States will be located during the summer months. The little village is already beginning to feel the weight of the responsibility of being the capitol of the United States, even for a few brief summer months, and the only hostelry in town—the Windsor hotel—is making every preparation for the influx of notables who usually travel in the train of the president of the United States. The "summer capitol" is removed from the



Summer Capital Street.

"summer White House," located at Cornish, N. H., across the border line about five miles, and the villagers are putting into condition the road that connects the two places, so that traveling to and fro will be pleasant to the president.

LOST MASTERPIECE IS FOUND

Painting by Dolci in Philadelphia Collection Discovered to Be Famous Allegorical Work.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 30.—It has just been discovered that a famous allegorical masterpiece which has been missing for centuries has been hidden in Memorial Hall in this city. For years this painting has been known under another name.

Instead of the beautiful painting which depicted one of the famous pictures of the sacred history of Christendom as created by Carlo Dolci, its beauty, its character and significance were so altered by daubs of paint smeared upon its that even the greatest art experts of the world failed to recognize what the picture really was and no one knew of the existence of the work. Listed in the noted collection as the property of the city, this painting for nine years hung upon the walls of the gallery as "Youth and Love" by Carlo Dolci.

In 1904 John G. Johnson, while abroad, bought it with 84 other valuable paintings, and presented it to the city upon his return to Philadelphia. In this collection were some paintings of unusual importance, examples of the Italian and Flemish schools. Because of the great value of some of the other painting by better-known artists, this Dolci painting was not thought to have any particular significance and for years it remained just as it came from Europe.

With the idea of improving some of the famous paintings in the collection, Mr. Johnson, as the head of the city's art commission, engaged Pasquale Farina to restore some of the works of art that adorn this gallery in Fairmount Park and it remained for Farina to discover that the Dolci painting was one of the lost masterpieces of the world.

LIGHTNING BROILS A STEAK

Kills Woman, but Finishes a Job She has in Hand—Child Is Stunned.

Carnegie, Pa.—Lightning played a peculiar as well as a fatal prank here when it struck the chimney of Henry Waters' house on the Steubenville pike, and after running down the chimney to the kitchen range, killed Mrs. Waters and broiled a steak which she was putting on the broiling-irons at the time.

Mrs. Waters had picked up the steak, walked over to the kitchen range and laid it on the irons. She was evidently about to light the natural gas burner, when a terrific peal of thunder shook the house, and the lightning zigzagged down the chimney. Every stitch was burned from Mrs. Waters' body.

The steak was browned perfectly by the lightning flame.

A six-year-old child, who witnessed the accident, was severely stunned, but will recover.

Flier Scared a Cow to Death.

Paris.—The first aerial live stock damage suit was brought when Brindejon Moulinaise, the aviator, received a communication demanding $59 for killing a cow. He recently flew from Paris to Copenhagen and a German farmer near Coesfelt, where the flier made a landing, alleged that the aeroplane frightened his cow to death.

SHAFTS OF FRANCE COSTLY

Government Completes Inventory and Valuation of Many of Its Famous Monuments.

Paris.—All Americans who know Paris will be interested in the result of a curious inventory just taken by the French government. The objects inventoried were the national monuments of France. The actual cash value of each has been figured out, so, now, for the first time, it is possible for the visitor to this country to realize, when he stands before the Louvre, the Pantheon or the Elysee palace, exactly what sum of money it represents.

Many of these figures are stupendous. Huge as they are they represent merely the brick and mortar value of each building and monument, "as if," to quote the official report, "there were a question of constructing them at the present day, without taking into account the value of the site." Nor, it might be added, of the priceless value of the contents of the buildings.

As a result of this inventory, the whole value of the national monuments—from the Louvre itself to the least valuable one in the list—the memorial to Marshal Ney—is 1,795,245,498 francs, or roughly $359,049,300. The most valuable item in the list is not the Louvre, but the famous former royal palace at Versailles, which, as a building alone, is worth over $144,000,000.

The Louvre and what is left of the Tuileries represents $56,874,400 and the famous Paris opera house, $10,000,000. One could, it seems, rebuild the Pantheon for practically the same figure, while the Luxembourg is worth $1,025,000, and the Elysee palace, the residence of the president of Paris, a paltry $947,000.

Not so long ago a Frenchwoman millionaire desired to buy the Arc de Triomphe, which Napoleon built to celebrate his victories, and under which the Prussians marched into Paris, and to remove it on the ground that it interfered with the view from her bedroom window. She was informed that the arch was not for sale. Now it appears that the monument would have cost her, as it stands, $4,000,000.

MISS GILBERT AND FIANCE

$15,000,000 New York Heiress and Her Future Husband Leaving Palm Beach Surf.

Palm Beach, Fla.—Since the debut of Miss Gilbert, she has been an idealist. Her pictured hero was smooth shaven, with classic features and hair curling over the left ear. Mr. Ren-

Miss Gilbert and Her Fiance.

shaw has few of these ideals, but despite this fact, supplanted a host of suitors in the winning of the hand of the most beautiful society belle in New York's Four Hundred.

BLOWS HIMSELF TO PIECES

Despondent Lover Uses Dynamite Cap in an Attempt to End His Life.

Colville, Wash.—John Bechler, a blacksmith and homesteader of Crystal Falls, was found dying on a lonely trail near the home of David Steel, a farmer, living in White Lake, six miles east of Colville. An examination disclosed the fact he had apparently exploded a dynamite cap with suicidal intent.

Last fall he went to Pennsylvania to visit his sweetheart, whom he discovered through a correspondence agency. He said he had received assurance, as soon as he accumulated enough money they would be married. He has been sending her money, it is said, at the rate of $25 a month, and more as his means would permit, from his earnings as a blacksmith, but for several weeks he has not heard from her and the silence worried him. Apparently he lay down, placed the dynamite cap attached to a fuse under his head, applied the match and awaited results.

Almost the whole side of his head was blown off. He was unconscious when found.

He has no relatives here, but came from the east about six years ago and took up a homestead. He was taken to the Colville sanatorium.

HOSTESS IN HOTELS

Hostelries Now Provide Them for Their Guests.

She Plans Shopping Tours, Purchases Theater Tickets and Arranges Sightseeing Expeditions and Otherwise Guides Patrons.

New York.—It is a long step from the hotel of 20 years ago, which would not receive a woman alone at night, no matter what her appearance or her necessities, to that of the big hotel which provides a hostess. She has nothing to do with the management of the hotel. Her duty is simply to look after the comfort of the transient women guests. The hotel clerk is supposed to know how to get anywhere, from the Jumel mansion to the Aquarium; he summons tailors and taxis and ticket sellers. But when it comes to women's clothes and clubs even his bland resourcefulness may be a trifle shaken. And so enters the woman hostess.

"The first thing I did was to circularize all the women's clubs east of the Mississippi," she said. "The club women of New York have no headquarters, and many out-of-town club women who come here for a week or a month never get in touch with what is going on in the club world here at all.

"Now, when a guest tells me she is from a club in Indiana I look her up in my directory, and put her in touch with the Daughters of Indiana here. Of course, I keep a careful directory of all club events and the concerts and lectures that do not get into the papers." Here she displayed a large blackboard in the women's writing room, filled with a day's program of New York clubs.

"Of course, I keep in touch with what is going on at the theaters. I helped one of the men guests to choose seats the other day. He wanted to take two ladies to the theater, and in trying to find out what they would prefer we got rather deep into the psychology of the feminine mind. He said that he had never stopped to think of what his guest might prefer, but had always taken her to the musical comedies that he liked to see. It is hard for a woman guest who has not had time to read the reviews to choose a play that she will really enjoy, and I make that sort of decision two or three times an evening.

"Planning sightseeing itineraries is another regular part of my work. Sometimes I send out a woman guide, and sometimes I simply write very full directions about the proper side of the street on which to take the subway. A great deal of time can be conserved in this way. The other day I sent a teacher who was here for the week-end through Teachers' college with a guide who took her through the whole building and explained everything to her in about an hour. Finding nurses, dentists, oculists and every sort of supplies, from millinery to rolling chairs, is commonplace.

"Making reservations on trains and steamers and meeting incoming guests when requested is a part of our daily routine.

"But even when a woman is familiar with the city I feel that I can do something for her by making her feel that here in the midst of this great hotel she may be quite comfortable and secure. There are writing-rooms, reading-rooms, reception-rooms and a library. And I am here to show her how to make the most of all these things, as well as of what the city has to offer, and to help her in any sudden emergency that may arise."

SATAN STOLE THE CORPSE

Mourners Assert Weird-Looking Creature With Red Hair Made Way With Dead Body.

Fort Smith, Ark.—A creature, conforming with the generally accepted appearance of the devil, stole the body of a man in the neighborhood of Base, Montgomery county, according to S. H. Farrow of Cedar Creek, and vouched for by four supposed eyewitnesses, is the story that has gained much comment at Waldon, according to advices.

Farrow says the body stolen was a farmer's.

The eyewitnesses to the spooky occurrence were keeping watch at the house when the weird creature entered. He carried a heavy chain across his shoulders, wore a white robe, and a long growth of red hair, they say.

His face was apparently painted red, and on his forehead a small set of horns had been fastened.

The watchers became so alarmed that they fled, and when they returned the coffin was empty.

RETIREMENT OF ANCIENT JON

Cavalry Horse Who Has Served 25 Years in Four Regiments Gets Life Vacation.

Leavenworth, Kas.—Old Jon, the favorite cavalry horse at Fort Leavenworth, after serving 25 years, has been retired to the fort's reservation, to the regret of all officers. The animal has served in the Fourth, Sixth, Ninth and Fourteenth cavalry. Capt. W. T. Johnston of the Fifteenth cavalry issued orders prohibiting anyone from riding, driving or in any way molesting old Jon in his well-earned retirement from active service.

BIG MOUNTAIN THAT MOVES

Remarkable Natural Curiosity That Has Great Celebrity in State of Colorado.

Florence, Colo.—A curiosity in the way of a moving mountain of cement shale at the quarries of the Portland Cement company, six miles east of this city, is being closely guarded by the officials of the plant.

The first intimation the company had of the trouble was following a blast recently, which brought down a large amount of rock, and before the mammoth steam shovel could be removed the rear of the boiler room was demolished, but, fortunately, no one was injured.

A careful investigation followed. It was discovered that a large crack had appeared in the top of the mountain which since that time, has gradually increased until it is now at least twenty feet across and twelve feet deep. There is a fault in the mountain where the crack first appeared, and it is from this spot that the mountain of dirt, rock and trees seems to be letting go.

It is estimated when the slide occurs, as it will surely do, that 200,000 tons will be dislodged. The whole mass is giving away, and during one night, and up until 4 o'clock the next afternoon, measurements disclosed the fact that it had moved over a distance of twelve inches.

While the action is not discernible to the naked eye it is evident that the mountain is about ready to collapse, for large cracks are noticeable across its entire length.

General Manager R. J. Morse arrived at the plant from Denver and, after viewing the phenomenon, made arrangements to assist nature in its work. A pipe line was laid to the gap in the top of the mountain, and water is being run in the crevises in four different places. A number of holes have been drilled at various places at the foot of the moving mass and it is thought that when these are fired the collapse will take place.

SUMMER 'WHITE HOUSE' ROOM

Apartment Where the President and His Family Will Enjoy "Light" Music.

Cornish, N. H.—A view of the beautiful interior of the "music room" at Harlakenden house, Cornish, N. H., where President Wilson and his family no doubt will spend many of their evenings during their sojourn in the summer "White House," located on a

President's Music Room.

a beautiful and picturesque estate of 700 acres on the Connecticut river. It is said that the tapestry seen hanging on the wall cost the owner of the house, Winston Churchill, $40,000.

MUSIC BOX WAS THRU WAR

Confederate Lieutenant Always Had It With Him—Has Two Tunes Left In It.

Atlanta.—Music in the state capitol may have been rather an unusual occurrence at one time, but such is not the case any longer.

It is true that it cannot be heard throughout the wide roomy corridors, but in the offices of State School Superintendent M. L. Brittain can occasionally be heard the strains of two old wartime melodies.

The orchestra is a small music box, scarcely larger than the palm of one's hand. It was bought in Geneva, Switzerland, more than sixty years ago, by Mr. Brittain's grandfather, and is notable for having been carried through the Civil war by his father, Dr. J. M. Brittain, who was a lieutenant.

The school superintendent has had the little instrument repaired after many years of disuse, and it now plays as it did when it cheered the tent of the young lieutenant.

It knows but two tunes, both melodies of the old days, "The Glad Song of Triumph" and "We Never Mention Her."

The little box of music is prized very highly by Mr. Brittain.

Fortune Killed Him.

Arlon, Belgium.—When told he had won $200,000 in the Charleroi Exhibition lottery, a brakeman earning $14 a month here fell dead.

WOBURN REMEMBERED

Interesting Message from Pigeon Cove, Mass. by a Woburn Writer

Summer Sense and Nonsense

In "Saturday Night Thoughts' the Boston Transcript's delightful Saturday evening column, the writer says apropos of passing things along;—"Some of us have observed a divine secret of passing things along, in as much as God gives generously we would be generous too.

We are the middle-men of God in whom he has stored good gifts, not merely that we should warehouse them, but that we should pass them on to others". To "Pass them on to others"—this is what I wish to do, to pass on to my stay-in-Woburn friends a touch of the joy of nature, and a vacation in Pigeon Cove.

Just because a free time for being out-of-doors seems ahead of me, after a few years of close town living, nature seems more than ever attractive.

The trail of habit is over me yet, and instead of taking a car to Bass Rocks, or to Long Beach, or a fishing pole to the tide for a "free" Sunday, I have gone next door to the Congregational church to hear Rev. Mr. Owen preach on "Armies in Heaven".

The title sounded a bit like one of Billie Sunday's, but its treatment was different. "Armies in Heaven" are armies of re-union where old enmities are forgotten, wrongs forgiven, and friendships made—armies of peace for the maintenance of good. The singing was worthy of a city church.

From the rear upper balcony of our fourteen room village house, an expanse of ultra-marine blue water could be seen, broken by a line of white, where a reef stirred the ocean into an angry froth. Dotted over this intensely blue surface yachts full-rigged flitted like white moths, and weather-stained sails off on the horizon were gray moths poised between sky and ocean. The President's yacht, "The Mayflower", was in harbor today as his naval committee were guests of Congressman Roberts on Lands' End, Rockport, and flags are flying out of courtesy.

This afternoon, a short walk along a shaded street which winds and climbs hills frequently lead us to the Universalist church where we heard the Rev. Mr. Barton preach to twenty-two people of the joys and privileges of going to church. The blowing of autos as they passed the church door prove that most people considered "joys and privileges" were to be hunted elsewhere.

These churches were cool, quiet and restful and the breath of the sea and the fields permeated them, and the song sparrow sang as if he knew he was near to God from whom all blessings flow.

I think Pigeon Cove, like Woburn, is a good and easy place from which to get away. That sounds a squinting compliment, but while lovely in itself, cars take one around the cape, to Rockport, Gloucester and elsewhere.

It is fun living close to a village street (when it is well-oiled like this one) particularly if your house is low-studded, and the town people who pass by loom up by your window in a surprising way as if walking on stilts like the clowns in a circus. There is a hose house opposite, but we have not seen the hosiery used yet—size No. 2.

Before we came a grocery store burned, and we are eating the purchases of the fire sale—yet the food is not firey as one might suppose, nor are the goods over wet for temperance folk. No one lives in the hosiery department, and no horses are kept there, but the man who gets his horse first to the hose house is supposed to hitch up the truck and earn five dollars. The night of the store fire, two lean horses (a lean horse for the race) got there first and and were hitched in or up, and and then two fatter, stronger ones came, and while the fire was steadily burning Campbell's soup, parlor matches, Packer's tar soap, tooth brushes, hair brushes, handkerchiefs, etc., out were taken the lean horses and the fat ones substituted. Can not that beat the Woburn fire department?

There is a beautiful estate near, expansive and lengthy with lo ve ly grounds, and so inn-like I asked a by-goer its name. This was not as big a blunder as the public usually make who walk in the hall and ask the price of board. Pigeon Cove has its "Witch House", but all the witches descendants can tell one is that "A husband and son removed their wife and mother (all one woman) from Salem and its persecutions to this roomy house in which she lived in peace."

It is low, rambling, grey, and picturesque, and will jump into my sketch book yet. I wish the so-called witch was extant.

From Pigeon Hill one sees not wild pigeons nor tame any more, but cattle, and quarries, and derricks in all directions, hill slopes, and stone walls and berry pastures and the sea meeting the sky. The wild berries are abundant, and the wild rose, Queen Anne's lace, and elderberry are in full bloom.

In a tangle of high bush berries, sweet fern, poison ivy and wild clematis bine, I found some gorgeous scarlet wood lilies with their freckled cups up-turned to the sun.

An enterprising and gifted Pigeon Cove woman has opened an attractive tea and gift shop here—the delight of the artistic feminine heart. Its delights and subtle temptations I am leaving to a rainy day when the spirit as well as the flesh is weak and flexible, and that visit can serve for another article.

There is an imposing and well appointed, divided into suites hotel just completed on Phillips avenue, called "The Edward", built on the site of the old Pigeon Cove House (can't you see, weary reader, that I have been hobnobbing with the bright chatter, small boy, a living directory. We have yet to visit that, and take five o'clock tea in the well laid out rustic garden.

GRACE MARIAN BRYANT.

—o-o-o—

PECULIAR GRAVE STONE

One of the most remarkable gravestones on record was placed in the cemetery in Jefferson, O., last week.

It stands at the head of the grave of J. A. Howells, veteran editor of the Ashtabula Sentinel, who died recently. It consists of the "make-up" stone used by Howells for 50 years, during his successive evolutions as printer's devil, printer and editor.

On it is inscribed a verse written by William Dean Howells, the novelist, a brother of the dead man. The verse reads:

Stone, upon which with hands of boy and man,
He framed the history of his time until,
Week after week, the varying record ran
To its half-centuried tale of well and ill,
Remember now how true, through all those days,
He was—friend, brother, husband, son—
Fill the whole limit of your space with praise,
There needs no room for blame—blame there was none.

The boyhood of William Dean Howells was spent in the office of the Sentinel. The father of William Dean and J. A. Howells was editor of the paper.

—o-o-o—

Maybe They Were.

Little Clara has a habit of sticking her feet out of the bed covers. One hot night, on being told not to do so, she obeyed in silence for a little while and then suddenly said, "Oh, mamma, let me put my feet out! They're choking."

CAPT. WISE MAKES 103 PERFECT SHOTS

Wonderful Shooting Yesterday at Wakefield Range

Captain Stuart W. Wise, of the Ordinance department, M.V. M., smashed all previous records for consecutive bulls eyes at 800 yards yesterday, when he made 103 perfect shots at that distance in the Clapp match shot on the Bay State range at Wakefield. The feat was the culmination of the first day of the ninth annual tournament of the New England Rifle Association. There were 79 entries in the Clapp match, including the best shots of the whole country.

Capt. Wise and Capt. J. E. Parker of G Company 8th Infantry M.V.M. were paired. Wise fired two sighting shots, setting his mark—both of them bulls eyes. Then followed bullseye after bullseye. One by one his competitors dropped out leaving him alone. Shot followed shot, amid a stillness all over the field broken only by the sound of the scorer's voice as he announced each bullseye. As the score neared 57, the previous record, held by J. W. Hessian of New York the suspense grew intense. And when the score kept piling up past the old record, those present while filled with excitement, did not dare applaud for fear of disconcerting the marksman, who showed no signs of nervousness as he greased another cartridge, flattened himself on the ground, took a new hold, and made another bullseye. He fired his hundredth perfect shot, then three more—and missed on his 104th shot.

Once the suspense was over, the victor was surrounded with those wishing to congratulate him, among whom was the previous holder of the record, J. W. Hessian.

The shooting will continue this week, four matches being scheduled for today, the Macgregor two man team match, the Tanner match, the Winchester match and the Abbott match, surprize fire.

—o-o-o—

DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI IN A ROW BOAT

Andrew Koehn, who finished eleven years of service in the United States navy last April with the grade of quartermaster, first class started on June 15 to row the entire length of the Mississippi river, entirely unaccompanied, for the purpose of establishing a record for the distance. The start was made at the head of Lake Itasca, Minnesota, where the great river rises, and the little boat used by the former navy oarsman is named "Itasca."

The boat, which is described, with illustrations, in the August Popular Mechanics Magazine, is of galvanized steel with a wooden cockpit cover, 10 feet long and 42 inches beam. A wooden floor in the bottom serves as a bunk, and is provided with a regulation navy mattress and two blankets. Stanchions are placed so that they can be used either to carry an awning or to support a small tent which buttons over the cockpit coaming, making the interior rainproof.

—o-o-o—

LOCAL COURT NEWS

The case of John Gavin, accused of selling oleomargarine without registering, came up this morning and after much discussion was postponed until August 5th.

James W. Glover of Wakefield was fined $15 for overspeeding, and two Russians with indescipherable cognomens were fined $5 each for peddling without a license.

—o-o-o—

There will be a regular meeting oft.he school committee this evening

Have Confidence in Yourself.

"It is almost as presumptuous to think you can do nothing as to think you can do everything."—Phillips Brooks.

RAILROAD AESTHETICS

An Attractive Right of Way a Good Assert. Expense Relativly Trifling

There is an aesthetic side to the railroad business as well as the practical. Attempts to beautify a railroad's right of way and make the landscape pleasant for its patrons is evidence of this aesthetic side and the railroads of the country are beginning to give recognition to it.

A few years ago, the Board of Directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, desirous of making some experiments along this line, appropriated $5,000 for beautifying the cut through which its main line runs at Mount Vernon, N. Y. This cut extends for several miles and in places is over a hundred feet deep. Naturally it is not particularly attractive to travelers and was thought to be good ground for an experiment of this kind.

The work of beautifying was put in charge of C. D. Perkins, division engineer. The ditches along the tracks were concreted, the long sloping sides of the cut were planted with grass seed and then this was strewn with Dorothy Perkins rambler roses. The result has been a transformation of this part of the line. For weeks this spring and until just recently travelers passing through this cut saw the slopes above their heads a mass of pink roses against a background of green sward. Each year the display has grown more beautiful. Many travelers have wondered where they came from, thinking perhaps they were wild roses. On all sides have been heard favorable comment of the scene presented to them.

Not content with this Mr. Perkins has in the last year or two extended the rosebeds until now they are found at Stamford, Riverside, Greenwich, Port Chester, and several other places where the soil has been favorable.

Much remains yet to be done on the Boston and Maine systems. The ride from Boston to Salem is anything but artistic, particularly as one approaches Salem from the south.

It is impossible to do much in this line of course, so long as manufacturing establishments must be located on the line of the right of way, and no one expects to ride through avenues of Greek temples when going through industrial cities, but tin cans can be obliterated rather than cultivated, and an aroused public interest can be depended upon to profit by the example of station grounds kept neatly, and adorned with grass plots and flowers wherever possible. Our own Central Square station here in Woburn is always a good example of what constant interest and care will accomplish.

—o-o-o—

GLEN RIDGE CLUB TO HOLD LAWN PARTY

Big Event Planned for July 30 at Glen Ridge Corner

The Glen Ridge club is making great preparations for the lawn party which it is to be given a week from to-morrow night, at Glen Ridge corner where Cambridge and Russell streets meet. Ice cream, candy, and cake will be on sale, while a large and substantial platform is being built for dancing. An orchestra from Boston will furnish the music, and this will undoubtedly be a big attraction. A good time is assured to all, and the sale of tickets promises a large attendance.

—o-o-o—

Mrs. Henry B. Williams and children spent yesterday at Plymouth.

Percy T. Strout of the Atlas Tack company of Fairhaven, Mass., is attending a trade convention for a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

H. J. PAINE

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

H. J. PAINE,

Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

HEARD IN A SOUTHERN HOTEL

Little Girl Explains That Young Lady Is "Her Papa's New Stepwife."

It is said to have happened in a southern hotel, where those who seek perpetual spring spend the winter. The usual number of idle and curious old ladies sat upon the great veranda, discussing everybody but themselves, and attention was suddenly attracted by a handsome couple that passed through the hotel corridor, followed by a little girl, who, small as she was, appeared to be too old to be the daughter of the lady in the case. The handsome couple entered a motor car, and, waving an affectionate goodby to the little girl, sped out of the hotel grounds with a loud whirr and disappeared up the distant roadway. The little girl watched them until they were quite out of sight, and then turning around she sought out a chair not far from the group of gossips. It was not long before her loneliness was noted by one of the ladies, who called out a pleasant greeting.

"I don't think I have seen you here before, my little girl," she said, with a gracious smile.

"No, ma'am," said the little girl. "We only got here last night."

"And do you like it here?" she was asked.

"Very much," she replied. "It's lovely here."

"And you didn't go motoring with your papa and mamma, did you?" said the good lady, subtly.

"No, I don't like motor cars," said the child. "It makes me seasick to ride in them."

"Your mamma is a very young looking lady to have so big a child as you are," said the good lady.

"She isn't my real mamma," said the child.

"Oh, indeed," said the good lady.

"No," said the little one, gravely. "She's my papa's new stepwife."—Horace Dodd Gastit, in Judge.

WOMEN DOCTORS NOT NEW

Knights of Malta Sent Lady to Florence Medical School in Eighteenth Century.

Women as doctors are not, a Paris contemporary observes, a product of modern "feminisme." It seems that in the eighteenth century there was a lady student at Florence. She came from Malta under the patronage of the Knights of Malta. The administrator of the Majeur hospital was somewhat embarrassed with his new pupil, but he found a means out of the difficulty.

The chief of the Order of the Knights of Malta in introducing his lady protege to the professors of the Florence School of Medicine wrote: "It seems to me that the matter could be arranged without any great inconvenience if the young lady were boarded during the period she was studying at your medical school with the nuns in a neighboring convent, for which we would pay five crowns a week. In regard to her instruction, she should assist in operations at the women's hospital, notably those performed by Professor Mannoni. He should also give her some private lessons at the convent, for it appears to me that she should not be present in classes with young men."

The council of the hospital, being well disposed to the Knights, adopted the suggestion. More than a century elapsed before another lady was enrolled in the schools of Florence. She was a Russian and was admitted to the schools of Santa Maria Nuova.—London Globe.

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PUBLISHED DAILY.

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JOURNAL PRINT
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Many Expert Teachers For Woburn Schools

School Board Elected Many to Fill Vacancies Last Night

ENGLISH TEACHER NOT FOUND YET

The School Board held a very important special meeting last evening, the chief business being that of filling the vacancies in the city schools. The various committees had been at work on the matter, and were prepared to recommend one candidate for each position.

Under the Civil service rules, three men were recently certified for the position of janitor at the Johnson school. Charles C. Clarke, chairman of the Johnson school committee, reported, recommending for the position, Frank Doherty of 69 Sheriday street. Mr. Doherty was elected at the salary of $300 and holds this position under civil service rules.

As a result of the resignation of Miss May Caulfield of the Plympton street school, and the transferring of Miss Annie Caulfield to the room left vacant, Miss Katherine V. Corry of the Cedar street school was transferred to take Miss Caulfield's place.

Mrs. Parker, for the Cedar street school committee, then recommended to fill the vacancy at that school, Miss Anna M. Maguire of this city who was elected at a salary of $600 to teach the primary grades. Miss Maguire is a graduate of the Woburn High school, '06, of the Lowell Normal school '08, and has been teaching at Huntington, Mass., Anthony, R. I., and Peabody, Mass. She comes very well recommended.

The High school committee through Mr. Brown, recommended to teach Latin at a salary of $750, Miss M. Louise Doherty of 15 Munroe street. She is a graduate of Woburn high school '03, of Tufts college '07, where she won the Phi Beta Kappa key, has been teaching at Douglas, Mass., for several years, and since January 1910 has been teaching in the Maynard High school.

The same committee had a candidate prepared for the English position at the High school, but was informed that the candidate had accepted a permanent position elsewhere. The opening in the High school would be only for one year. Accordingly a candidate remains to be found before the position can be filled. The committee was given full power to act in the case.

The commercial position at the High school will be filled this next year by Ralph Frellick of Everett, a graduate of the Everett High school, of Franklin University of Franklin, Indiana, and of Fisher's Business college. He has had business experience, and for the last year has been teaching commercial practise at the high school in Berlin, New Hampshire. He comes from there very highly recommended, and will be a great addition to the local teaching staff. He will assist in teaching penmanship in the grade schools of the city, and will receive a salary of $1,000.

The committee is congratulating itself on having secured as director of physical education Miss Alice E. Harrington of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. She is a graduate of the Sargent gymnasium and has been for many years director of physical education in the Cambridge Y. W. C. A, physical instructor in the Lanier summer camp at Elliot, Maine, and has recently been appointed assistant in the gymnasium at Jackson college. She will combine this latter position with the one in the Woburn High school.

An equally proficient expert has been secured as supervisor of music. Mrs. Minnie S. Aylward of 55 Pleasant street, this city, received her musical education at Syracuse university, the New York college of Music, Columbia university, and the American Institute of Normal Methods. She was for 10 years a grade teacher in Syracuse, N. Y., and for the latter part of that time special instructor in music. For 6 years she was supervisor of music at Kearney, Arlington, and Lyndhurst, N. J., receiving a salary of $1,500 from the three positions. She is at present an instructress in the Institute of Normal Methods at Auburndale, Mass., a summer school for teachers of music. She will be here as supervisor of music in the city schools at a salary of $700, giving three days a week to this work.

Considerable discussion took place over the motion to have an additional teacher at the High school. Through Mr. Brown the committee reported that Mr. Low had made up his program and that there were twenty-six hours uncared for, for which an additional teacher would be necessary. Mr. Linscott, chairman of the board added that he had seen Miss Dorothy Coburn, a Mt. Holyoke graduate, who would be available at a salary of $400.

Mr. Clarke objected, however, arguing that Mr. Low himself should take a greater share in the teaching work. A motion was introduced by Mr. Clarke instructing Mr. Low to revise the program so as to divide the work among the present staff, with the understanding that Mr. Low should take a part in the teaching work. The motion failed to pass.

Mr. Brown argued that even if Mr. Low were to take part of the work he could not take the 26 hours unprovided for, and that an additional teacher would be still necessary. Mr. Brown introduced a motion that the High school employ a special teacher at the salary of $400, which was passed. Mr. Clarke doubted the vote, and on a show of hands the motion was passed, 5-3. On a motion by Mr. Brown the rules were then suspended so that a teacher without two year's experience might be elected, and Miss Dorothy Coburn was elected to fill the additional position made necessary by the unusually large enrollment. She will teach English, history, and French.

The discussion was not ended, however, until Mr. Clarke introduced a motion requesting that Mr. Low take a greater part in the teaching work. Passed.

The Goodyear committee unanimously reported on the claim of Thomas Black for damages resulting from a sprained thimb, giving him leave to withdraw. Adopted. The chairman was given authority to approve and swear to the pay roll for July, it was moved to omit the regular July meeting and to postpone the August meeting until the first Tuesday in September, and on motion of Mrs. Stevenson it was voted to adjourn.

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Read THE JOURNAL

JAMES A. JONES PASSED AWAY

One of Stoneham's Highly Respected Citizens for Many Years

James A. Jones, father of Harry A. Jones president of the Common Council of this city, passed away at his home, 66 Pleasant street, Stoneham, yesterday afternoon, aged 60 years. He had been in failing health for some tine.

He was born at Townsend, Mass., son of Jesse and Abigail (Law) Jones. He had lived in Stoneham where he carried on an insurance business for many years. He had been actively identified in local, social and political affairs, having been a member of the Stoneham Board of Public Works from its institution until it was abolished a few months ago; had been a member of the Board of Assessors; for the past 15 years chairman of the Republican town committee and represented the town in the Great and General Court three years 1905-1907.

He was a member of King Cyrus Lodge A. F. and A. M., K. P., I. O. R. M., Columbian Lodge and the Encampment, I. O. O. F.

As a citizen and business man he was highly resp cted and esteemed, and his taking away is a loss to the community in which he lived and in whose welfare and development he had taken an active and progressive interest.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Harry A. Jones of Woburn and W. Parker Jones of Washington, D. C. He also leaves two brothers, both civil war veterans, William H. Jones of Stoneham and George Jones of Togus, Me.

Funeral services which will be conducted with the Odd Fellow rites, will be from his late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Lindenwood cemetery.

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CIVIL WAR VETERAN LAID AT REST

Service Held This Morning in Woodbrook Cemetery

In the presence of about twenty-five members of Posts 161 and 33, G.A.R., and other friends, the body of John Maloney was buried this morning in the Soldiers' Lot at Woodbrooke cemetery. The beautifully impressive service for the burial of the dead was used, conducted by the officers of Post 161, after which the body was left in its final resting place beside the other veterans.

Mr. Maloney passed away Sunday afternoon about five o'clock in the hospital of the Soldiers' home at Chelsea. He was a past commander of Post 161, and served in F Company, 98th New York infantry. He leaves a wife, a sister and a niece.

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Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information of terms and conditions by mail. Will reopen September 8th.

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BURLINGTON OLD HOME SUNDAY

Special Service July 27

An Old Home Sunday service will be held in the historic church of Christ, Burlington, Mass., next Sunday. There will be an address of welcome by Mr. James McLaughlin, congregational and special singing, an address by Rev. Charles Anderson, and the sermon by the pastor, Rev. Albert Donnell. The announcement says: "This will be the eleventh Burlington Old Home Sunday. In these days, when so great a proportion of the people are reverting to nomadic habits of life, it is well that the old homes of New England, with their stability, frugality, industry, family loyalty and sincere piety, should occasionally be recalled to our minds. May the memory of what those homes were bring something of needed poise and peace to our own souls."

o-o-o

Master Robert C. Carswell is recovering from a serious illness at his home on Eaton avenue.

Don't forget to leave your order to have the JOURNAL seet to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

FACTS and FOLKS

Robert Johnson is spending a few days in New York City.

Miss Katrina LaCasse spent yesterday afternoon at Revere beach.

Clifford Paine of Hammond & Son has returned to work after a two weeks vacation.

Frank J. Preston of this city, a telegraph operator on the Boston & Maine at Bow Junction, N. H., was at home yesterday.

William A. Prior and daughter Ruth left yesterday for New York and Atlantic city. Mr. Prior will combine business with pleasure while on the trip.

B. F. Kimball and daughter Marion left today for Lansdowne, Pa., where they will be the guests for the next three weeks of Professor and Mrs. L. W. Flacus.

Beginning Monday July 21, the train leaving Woburn on week days at 5.15 p. m. for Boston will also leave North Woburn at 5.07, and Central square at 5.10 p. m. running otherwise according to schedule.

Frank McMahon of the Central Hardware company left today with his family for Antrim, N. H. where Mrs. McMahon and children will spend the next six weeks at the Hillside house. The head of the family will return tomorrow.

Many people were attracted yesterday by the sight of a very small pony being ridden by a very small boy up and down Main street. It is the pony offered by the Brockton Shoe market and three others in the pony contest now going on.

Don't Let Baby Suffer

If the baby is fretful, nervous, or tired it is probably troubled with its teeth.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1913

SENATOR LODGE ON MEXICO

No one in Congress is better informed on foreign affairs than Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, for he has long been a member of the foreign relations committee of the senate and has made a careful study of international questions. The question which he put in the senate yesterday when discussing the Mexican situation is very pertinent and is calculated to make the country sit up and take notice.

Making the charge that last winter in Washington, despatches from American consuls in Mexico were so treated by the then administration that the consuls were afraid to assert themselves, he put the following question to Senator Fall of New Mexico: "I want to ask the Senator from New Mexico if it is not true that the German minister made the Mexico Government pay him ten thousand marks for the murder of a German citizen and if it is not also true that a member of the German legation went to a court martial and rescued an American citizen whose own people could do nothing because they were not backed up by their government? I was in hope that when a new President and a new Secretary of State came in they would pursue a different policy and I am disappointed that they have not." These are significant utterances. Senator Lodge is too careful to make statements,—and the question quoted above is tantamount to an assertion of fact,—without proving their truth. As the JOURNAL said editorially yesterday upon the Mexican subject, "something must be done and that something must be preventive." The United States has no right to insist on the maintenance of the Munroe Doctrine,—which means that European nations are warned against taking the situation into their own hands,—while doing nothing to protect the subjects of these nations, as well of the United States, when their lives and property are in danger.

Senator Fall of New Mexico declared that nothing had been done to protect American citizens in Mexico and Senator Stone of Missouri stated that he would favor sending an armed force.

These are strong statements coming from the Senate chamber, especially as they are made in advance of the arrival at Washington of Ambassador Wilson, who comes to lay in person before the President the exact Mexican situation. And President Wilson must act, and act quickly. It is apparently useless for the president of a great and stable nation like the United States to temporize with some one calling himself Huerta and adding the title, "President of Mexico." There seems to be no such thing possible in Mexico as orderly popular government. During the long administration of Diaz, there never was anything approaching popular government. It was a tyrannous dictatorship all the way through, and the fact that the Mexican people were better off than they have been since the revolution of Madero, does not argue that they were well off under the Diaz tyranny, but that they are so unfit to govern themselves that even a tyrannous dictatorship, securing some semblance of law and order, must be regarded as the less of the two evils of tyranny and anarchy, neither one of which Mexico has seemed able to escape.

There is just one plain thing for the United States to do and that is to prevent the future loss of life and property, not only of its own subjects but of the subjects of the European nations, unless it is ready to drop the Munroe Doctrine and let each nation look out for itself. To use a homely phrase, President Wilson must now "fish or cut bait."

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IT IS BETTER SO

There is nothing but pathos in connection with the end of Cardenio F. King's earthly career. A boy of unusual promise, a youth of high and worthy ambition, a man of tireless energy, and capacity, personally attractive, domestically happy, financially prosperous, he yet occupied before he was 50 years old a felon's cell. No one ever thought that he started out to swindle the public, or contemplated a criminal career. He was not a quitter, he was no coward. He simply was carried away by high soaring schemes and was swept from safe moorings by the current into which he let himself be drawn. Those who but knew him had always said that he never for a moment was conscious even after his conviction, that he had committed any crime.

One cannot refrain from sympathizing with his devoted wife and manly sons as they have stood by him and labored for his release. There are those who doubt, who think that in the face of the evidence as to his physical condition and the fatal result of it, the executive council might well have let him die a free man. There is infinite sadness, view the case as you will, in the account of his last hours and minutes. The wife and sons rushing to his side, the rapid loss of vitality and pulse, the hurried and futile effort to get a pardon through while he was in extremis, the assurance from his wife that he was in fact pardoned, which he knew and said could not be true, the appeal to him to recognize his family rewarded by a smile and the tender repetition of "mamma," all this is a story which must eliminate bitterness from the minds of those who suffered by him and of the public generally and surround the family with the sympathy of the people of the state.

But after all we think it is well that the end came where it did. Cardenio F. King deeply wronged society. Let excuses go as far as they may, it yet remains true that his reckless course deserved the punishment that he received. It is a thousand times better that such a career should end under a cloud of sombre blackness than that the light of pardon and even superficial peace should surround it at its close. Too many men, whose methods are as vicious but whose discretion and craftiness are greater, go unpunished. King's example cannot fail to have a wholesome effect upon scores and hundreds of young men who are now and will be, tempted to plunge into the vortex of ruthless finance and business methods.

o-o-o

Some time ago it was reported that former Senator Nye of the Cape section was one of those who vainly tried to have Governor Foss keep promise of an appointment. He is now taking out nomination papers in the effort to get Foss to run on the Republican ticket.

Senator Nye and his plans seem not to be taken very seriously by Judge Riley, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, for he is quoted as saying:

"I think they have done enough 'kidding' on the Cape," he said. "The most likely explanation is that Mr. Nye who has got tired of waiting for favors and sees that the governor's three years of office are not yet over, is starting this with a view to getting something for himself.

"I don't believe this scheme is done with the governor's authority. I think that he really intends to retire this year, and that for the present he is watching to see if things break in a way to give him a chance and at the same time he is seeking to advance his interests elsewhere.

"But if he were out for the Republican nomination, it would be a good deal easier for him to put his papers out in compact counties than to string them along the length of the Cape."

The JOURNAL was glad to publish yesterday so bright and entertaining a letter as came to us from Miss Grace M. Bryant, now spending a vacation at Pigeon Cove. We stay-in-Woburn folks are greatly in her debt for her kindness. A local paper is always glad to get letters from the people of its own community when sojourning elsewhere.

Miss Bryant speaks of an attractive tea and gift shop at Pigeon Cove, the visit to which she leaves "to a rainy day," when we may look for a story about it. We have enjoyed her first letter so much that we are compelled to pray for rain.

The Transcript admits that it is the reporter who makes the following good story:

" 'We should see that order is maintained in the republics bordering on the Carribean Sea' said Senator Lodge, according to a Washington dispatch, but the chances are strongly in favor of the theory that it is the reporter, not the senator, who has applied simplified spelling to the atlas."

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LABOR LEADERSHIP

One may start assuredly with the proposition that labor unions are a vital necessity of our present industrial life, are commendable and essential agents of the employed to safeguard them from oppression—and are even capable, if properly conducted, of advancing the interest of the employer, as well as that of the employee, by insisting not only upon proper wages and proper conditions of work but also upon a high average of efficiency in the union member. None but a bigoted or blind employer would dream of objecting to a labor union conducted, as such unions ought to be, with the common interest of all concerned constantly in mind. The great difficulty is not alone that so many employers are bigoted and blind, but quite as much that so many labor unions are improperly conducted—often so badly as to intensify the natural distrust felt by employers for organizations among the men. The full benefits of labor organization will never be realized until the rank and file of those organizations learn that much depends on intelligent and enlightened leadership.

Too often the selections made for such leadership are based on a deplorably short-sighted assumption. In a few trades, especially those where intelligence is high as a necessary incident to the trade itself, the choice of leaders goes on reasonable grounds and does not depend on mere platform wordiness or an ostentatious zeal to be up and doing something in the way of fomenting trouble and destructive idleness. We regret to say, however, that we believe this is not the case with very many labor organizations at the present time, and that the custom too widely prevails of making officers out of highly unsuitable material for the general advancement of the cause. Little has been learned in the school of experience in too many cases, although the experiences have often been bitter. A corps of ne'er-do-wells still manages to get itself supported in comparative idleness by union funds for the sole purpose of journeying about—in great comfort—to look for chances of stirring up strife; and now and then such men shamelessly "graft" on the job by selling out their strikers to unscrupulous associations of employers thus "playing both ends against the middle."

Now understand this: We are not arguing against union leaders, or organizers, or even walking delegates—little as the latter generally commend themselves either to unprejudiced outsiders, or employers, or intelligent workingmen. All we insist upon is that unwise choices for such positions impose a direct and deplorable handicap on the success to which organized labor is surely entitled to look. The exaltation of the blatherskite has done union labor more harm than any other single thing. And the remedy, which must in the nature of things be a slow one, is the constant education of workingmen to a higher power of discrimination in the election of their own officials.—Lowell Currier-Citizen.

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STATISTICS OF THE STEEL WORKS

Federal Collators Report on the Great Industry in Document Just Made Public

Washington, July 21.—Statistics for the steel works and rolling mill industry in the United States for 1909 are presented in detail in a bulletin soon to be issued by Director Harris of the bureau of the census, department of commerce. It was prepared under the supervision of Wm. M, Steuart, chief statistician for manufactures.

Steel works and rolling mills constitute one of the largest industries in the country, the total value of products for 1909 being $985,722,534. The number of establishments was 446, and the number of persons engaged in the industry was 260,762, of whom 240,076 were wage earners, the amount paid in wages being $163-200,758.

The total number of establishments, including forges and bloomeries, has not varied greatly, the increase for the 40 years since 1869 being only 5.7 per cent. In the case of value of products, however, the amount for 1909 was over seven times that for 1869 and the average value of products per establishment shows a progressive increase with each census—from $325,991 in 1869 to $2,210,140 in 1909. The rate of increase in value of products for the successive decades has been quite uniform, ranging from a minimum increase of 50.6 per cent. for the decade 1869-1879 to a maximum of 79.3 per cent. for the decade of 1889-1899. The increase in value of products from 1899 to 1909 is perhaps partly attributable to advance in prices, but for some of the more important products the prices—at least the quoted prices in trade journals—were substantially the same in both years.

The steel-works and rolling- mill industry is concentrated largely in the Middle Atlantic and East North Central states, and in the Panhandle of West Virginia. Of the 446 establishments in 1909, 362, or 81.2 per cent., were located in seven contiguous states—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. The value of products in these seven states amounted to $897,365,567, or 91 per cent. of the total for the United States.

The steel-works and rolling- mill industry comprises three classes of establishments: (1) Those equipped both with furnaces for making steel and with hot rolls for rolling it: (2) those equipped with steel furnaces, but not with hot rolls; and (3) those equipped with hot rolls, but not with steel furnaces. Most of the largest establishments belong to the first group. All steel plants operated in conjunction with blast furnaces are equipped also with rolling departments. On the other hand, no establishments of the second group have blast furnaces, but all buy pig iron and scrap for steel making. Establishments of the third group include those purchasing their mate ial in the form of ingots, blooms, slabs, or other shapes, pig iron for pudding furnaces, and also the few independent bloomeries.

In the country as a whole, combined steel works and rolling mills produced 61.6 per cent. of the aggregate value of products in 1909; steel works without rolling mills, only 4.7 per cent.; and rolling mills without steel works, 33.8 per cent. These percentages, however, give a somewhat exaggerated idea of the importance of the latter class of mills, because the value of their product consists in considerable part of the value of the crude steel purchased by them from plants of the first two groups.

Pennsylvania in 1909 contributed over half (50.7 per cent.) of the total value of products; Ohio, about one-fifth (20.1 per cent.); Illinois, 8. 8 per cent.; New York, 4 per cent.; and Indiana, 3.9 per cent. The highest percentage of increase in value of products from 1904 to 1909 is shown for California, which state, however, is of comparatively minor importance in the industry. Of the leading producing states, Indiana, owing to the recent great development at Gary, shows the highest percentage of increase—69.9 per cent. in number of wage earners, 128.4 per cent. in value of products, and 108.7 per cent. in value added by manufacture.

The average number of persons engaged in the industry in 1909 was 260,762, of whom 240,076, or 92.1 per cent., were wage earners; 4286, or 1.6 per cent. proprietors and officials; and 16,400 or 6.3 per cent., clerks. Individual proprietors and firm members were few in number, the industry being mainly controlled by corporations.

Of the total number of wage earners in 1909, 34.2 per cent. were in establishments where the prevailing hours were 60 per week, or 10 hours a day for six days in the week, while 34.4 per cent. were in establishments where the prevailing hours were over 60 per week, and 21.8 per cent. where they were 72 per week and over. The eight-hour day is not found to any large extent, only 9.3 per cent. of the wage earners being employed in establishments where the prevailing hours were less than 54 per week. The proportion in establishments in which the prevailing hours of labor were 72 or more per week was especially high in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

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And He Sat and Thought.

Youth—"Oh, everything bores one nowadays. Worst of it is, when I'm bored, I can't help showing it." Lady—"Oh, but you should learn to disguise it under a mask of gayety, like me."—Punch.

Wanted Land and Husband.

She could plow and do all the farm work, and if she got land she would get a husband, was the contention of a young woman who applied recently to the land board of Heathcote, Victoria, Australia.

All of the Park & Pollard Poultry Supplies delivered to your door, if you are within the delivery limits of Hart & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

"Remember all their empty trade-marked feed bags in good condition are worth 10 cents in exchange for all merchandise at their store with the exception of feeds Ask for circular of special line of high grade silver, watches, base ball outfits, etc."

Warren L. Clement, Agent
formerly with Jaquith & Co.
649 Main St., Woburn
Will call upon request
Telephone Connection

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One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming-purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

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FOUND

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Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

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Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
22 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS
ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

Smith—If a girl was standing on a bridge holding her father and mother each by the hand, what was her name and why?

Jones—Give it up.

Smith—Sullivan, because her father's name was Sullivan.

o—oo—

Don't forget to leave you order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
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Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

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YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

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Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
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All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
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4-12 tf

July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.
August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

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Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR 6c A WEEK 25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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SECOND DAY'S SHOOT IN WAKEFIELD

Three Matches Partially Completed

The second day of the ninth annual meeting of the New England Military Riflemen's association proved interesting, although no thriller was provided like that of the achievement yesterday of Capt. Stuart W. Wise—103 consecutive bullseyes.

The day's schedule called for four events and all but one were completed, the Winchester match at 1000 yards being unfinished at the hour for closing the targets. There were almost 90 entries, each man to make 20 shots of record, an increase this year of five shots, which was a factor in the delay.

The Tanner match at 600 yards was an intermediate competition, being confined to those who have won a prize in any National, interstate or State match. It was won by Seaman E. A. Hartung, U.S.N. with a possible of 50. Seaman Hartung, who is new on the range this year, won the Quimby at 600 yards yesterday.

The McGregor match at 600 and 1000 yards was a novelty. The men shot in pairs, each man having 10 shots of record at each range, pair totals to count. For this there were many entries. Winners of the first prize of $12 were Sergt. P. S. Schofield and Sergt. C. B. Long, both of the 5th Infantry, M.V.M. with a score of 191 out of a possible 200.

The Abbott match was a surprise fire match at 200 yards. It was won by private C. H. Martin, U.S.M.C. with 13 bullseyes, the score standing 50 plus 3.

Following are the prize winners in each match, in order:

McGregor Two-Men Match

Pairs	Yards 600	1000	Tot.
Sergt. Schofield	48	48	96
Sergt. Long, 5th Mass.	49	46	95—191
Sergt. Donovan	50	44	94
Corp. Moore, U. S.M.C.	49	40	89—183
Sergt. Presley	49	46	95
Sergt. Gardner, U. S.M.C.	45	41	86—181
Sergt. Hammond	46	47	93
Corp. Lueders, U. S.M.C.	44	43	87—180
Lieut. Waller	43	45	88
Corp. Spurrier, U. S.M.C.	46	45	91—179
Capt. McDougall	48	43	91
Lieut. Smith, U. S.M.C.	48	89	87—178
Corp. Blade	48	40	88
Sergt. Mullahy, U. S.M.C.	48	41	89—177
Sergt. Lawless	48	40	88
Sergt. Kean, 5th Mass.	47	42	89—177
Lieut. Daniels	47	38	85
Sergt. Woodworth 2d Mass.	45	45	90—175
Serg. Kase	46	40	86
Corp. Piper, U.S. M.C.	48	40	88—174

Tanner Intermediate Match
600 Yards

	Score
Seaman Hartung, U.S.N.	50
Private Martin, U.S.M.C.	49
Private Stewart, 1stCC. M.V.M.	
Priv. Stewart, 1stCC. M.V.M.	48
Corp. Austin, U.S.M.C.	48
Corp. Lueders, U.S.M.C.	47
Lieut. Bowdey, U.S.M.	47
Corp. Lecuyer	47

Abbott Match
200 yards, Surprise fire

Priv. Martin, U.S.M.C.	50-3
Sergt. Farquharson, U.S.M.C.	50
Priv. Capper, 1stCC. M.V.M.	49
Sergt. Gardner, U.S.M.C.	49
Lieut. Presley, U.S.M.C.	49

The Rhode Island state team got into camp late last night. It is under command of Maj. Howard D. Wilcox, Chief of Ordinance, Rhode Island. Brig. Gen. Herbert S. Trainer of Providence will be a visitor at the range tomorrow. Past Surgeon Lieut. Col. John F. Harvey, M.V.M. (retired), arrived late this afternoon, and Past Quartermaster Capt. J. Stearn Cushing will report in the morning.

This afternoon a detachment of sailors from the United States scout cruiser Chester, which has been on patrol duty in the iceberg zone, marched in and made camp. The detachment is in charge of Ensign R. E. Sampson.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for the four stages, 200, 600, 800 and 1000 yards, of the Hayden All-America match, open to teams of eight men from the Army, Navy, United States Marine Corps, District of Columbia, and any State in the United States to Canada, and any South American country.

The trophy is a splendidly moulded figure of an American Indian, typifying "The First American Marksman." It is the gift of Col. Charles Hayden, paymaster general, M.V.M. and is valued at $1000. Last year it was won by Massachusetts team V.

Another match in tomorrow's program will be the Vaughn individual match, 10 shots of record, at 200 yards, off hand, instead of prone as formerly.

—o—o—o—

SUFFRAGE IN FRANCE

Women Cannot Vote but Are Gaining Recognition.

Progress of the Sex Shown in Report to the Budapest Congress—Secure New Legal Rights—Outlook Hopeful.

Paris.—The woman suffrage movement is growing in France, as in other leading countries in Europe, but along lines of its own—lines which express in a way the national genius. The report which the French Union for Woman Suffrage made before the international suffrage congress in Budapest, Hungary, June 15, gives a concrete basis for an estimate of just where the movement stands:

"First, we may cite the passing of a law for the establishment of paternity," says the report. "For many years this reform of simple justice was demanded by public opinion. We have now obtained it in a very imperfect state, with shocking inequalities; but the fact of having established the principle represents nevertheless a victory.

"A law for assistance to mothers, which was before the senate for thirteen years, has also just been passed, thanks to the efforts of Senator Paul Strauss. This law, as it will be presented to the chamber of deputies, is not absolutely in accord with our desires, either. It must be recognized, though, that it is a progress which will enable us to reopen the question and to demand more.

"A law 'for juvenile courts and probational release' was adopted in 1912, and we may note that women have their part in it. 'In the case of supplementary inquiry,' says the law, 'lawyers of either sex and members of societies of patronage of either sex may be charged by the court with a supplementary inquiry.' This is the first time that a legal function, however small, has been accorded to women.

"This very notable progress has already been followed by other successes for women. Thus Mme. Maria Verone, lawyer, has recently been named a member of the 'extra-parliamentary commission to draw up a bill for a code for the protection of children.'

"Also Mme. d'Abbadie d'Arrast and Mme. Pichon-Landry have been called upon to present reports to the 'Society of Legislative Study,' presided over by the first president of the Supreme court.

"Two very important laws are soon to be discussed in the chamber of deputies. One is a law for equal treatment of male and female school teachers, which would be of great material and moral help to women if passed, for the principle of economic equality would then be established, and the whole working world would feel the consequences.

"The second law aims to fix a minimum salary for women who work at home. This law would sensibly better the situation of thousands of exploited and overdriven women, and moreover it would establish the principle of minimum salaries, which hitherto has met the liveliest opposition as infringing on liberty of contracts.

"The collaboration of women in commissions where they are naturally competent is being found quite normal, and it is, it seems to us, a logical and practical stage of transition which will accustom public opinion to men and women working together in political assemblies.

When, late in 1912, a 'commission to fight against depopulation' was organized, the press, even those newspapers which are least feminist, protested because it had been forgotten to put any women on it. The press remarked humorously that women had some right to give their opinion on these questions and pointed out, not without irony, that a number of bachelors had been called upon to express themselves while mothers of families were excluded.

Read the JOURNAL

NEW YORK STYLES

Tight Skirts Abandoned by the Smart Set

Fannie Friedl writes from New York that it will come as a surprise to many of the women who still cling to the tight bodice and skirt to see how completely the smart set have abandoned the fad. Not that skirts are wide at the foot, far from it, but the looseness prevails from the knee up, and there are extremely easy lines to the waists of all fashionable costumes. Whatever the reason, women are gowned to be thoroughly comfortable in torrid weather. The thinnest supple silk crepes and cottons are worn for all occasions.

Flounced skirts in two or more rows are especially liked, but the flounces are all floppy and clinging, except those that form peplums, and these often set well out from the narrow skirt beneath, some of them even stiffened at the hem to give the only flare that fashion permits. Very tall, slender women find this mode becoming, and it accords well with the Medici ruffs, and sweeping lines obtained in headwear by the aigrette-like arrangement of plumes attached to just enough hat to give them a base.

Waists, gowns, ruffs and garniture of all sorts are all built of shadow lace, which was never more popular though it has long ceased to be novel. Tulls and nets have quite left chiffons behind, though this soft fabric still plays an important part as a lining and backing that brings out the pattern of the lace webs delightfully. Dance and dinner frocks are especially dainty in the laces, the flounced skirts and fichu lines of the newest bodices being exactly right for development in this filmy weave.

Double skirts in which two or more materials are used are growing in favor, and one sees very smart models in tailored skirts where the double effects are simulated cleverly by various cuts and empiecements.

The most worn skirt of the season for general use is the shepherd's check in black and white, quite small blocks being reckoned smartest. Worn with a black or blue cloth coat, build in loose cut-away lines, these make a trig and becoming rig. Waists of cotton voile, crepe or the washable silks made on loose simple lines with turned back collars and frills finishing the front complete these get-ups which are as practical as they are stylish.

Ribbon trimmings that show through the outer material of lace or net on both waist and skirts, are losing none of their vogue, though one sees such effects everywhere. Shirred ribbons are used as wll as gold and silver ones, and contrasting colors are often employed. For instance, if a broad satin ribbon of geranium red is worn around the waist, there will be a higher one of light blue or old green tied at the side in a full bow.

The narrow neck band of velvet ribbon with or without its slides and ornaments of rhinestones or diamonds is often accompanied by velvet bracelets tied about the wrist in a careless bow on the outside of the arm. The same arrangement is often worn over a lace sleeve. A late fad in line with the liking for upstanding neck ruffles, is to finish the velvet neck band with a butterfly bow of tulle at the back of the neck, that shows becomingly at either side.

—o—o—o—

Fighting the Mongoose.

In Jamaica there is a premium on the head of every mongoose. Like the English sparrow, the Indian mongoose was imported to Jamaica to drive out snakes, but the agent became, in turn, a pest itself, and the mongoose, in addition to killing snakes, killed chickens and practically every small thing that came within its reach. Consequently, its doom was sealed and a price set upon its head. The United States was forced to follow, and the mongoose can only come into this country by the smuggling process, unless directed to a zoo.

BIRDS VISIT MINES

British Collieries Have Many Strange Visitors.

Cats, Mice, Rats and Dogs Not Uncommon—Animal in Pit the Cause of Strike With Curious Sequel.

London.—After a colliery explosion at Llanbradach one of the rescue parties made a surprising discovery. Perched on a tub in the mine was a robin. Now, most collieries regard the presence of birds, particularly those with white plumage, about pits as a "token," and the "fire" which had occurred was, therefore, attributed to the intrusion of the perky little stranger.

Rats are not uncommon about a pit head, and some of them reach the depths beneath, occasionally with fatal haste.

One, during the process of falling down a shaft, acquired such a momentum by the time it reached the bottom that when it struck a collier there was a loud report as of an explosion, and the man was knocked to the ground with great force.

In warm mines, too, mice are numerous. A few reach a new pit in the trusses of hay and bags of corn that are taken down it for the ponies, and these, notwithstanding the strangeness of their environment, multiply so rapidly that cats have to be installed in the stables.

It might be supposed that they, at any rate, would not take at all kindly to the subterranean world, but they soon become used to their surroundings.

In one mine a fine pit tabby used to knock off with the men on Saturday, but, unlike them, she did not start again on Monday morning. She was always missing till Wednesday or Thursday, when she returned from the old and disused portion of the mine.

A strike, however, plays far greater havoc with the mouse population of a pit than any number of cats, because the food of the ponies and of the men and boys is no longer available for the unfortunate little creatures.

When, by way of example, the Durham colliers joined in the great general strike last year many of the pits in that county were overrun with mice, but for some time after work was resumed not one was seen.

Dogs also are among the animal trespassers in mines. By some means a terrier entered a disused pit in Swaledale, and for eight days it roamed about the workings without anything to eat.

More remarkable was a dog's intrusion into a South Wales pit which has the reputation of being haunted.

The animal in question was seen prowling about the workings, and, as it seemed to vanish when an attempt was made to catch it, a number of colliers at once "downed tools" and went home.

Some of them then consulted a local wise woman, telling her of the "vision" they had seen earlier in the day, whereupon she predicted a disaster. As a result more than 200 men refused to go down the following morning, and, though the manager did his utmost to induce them to resume work, they obstinately determined to remain idle.

And, what is more, it was not until three days later that all the men were at work again.

There were two curious sequels to this incident. One, which took place about a week afterward, was the prosecution and conviction of the fortune teller for causing the miners to absent themselves from work.

The other sequel happened much more recently, and was the discovery of a skeleton of a dog (doubtless that which had been seen by some of the miners) in the workings.

MUCH TROUBLE IN WINSTED

Gang of Robber Squirrels Lift Boiler Cover and Gorge Themselves on Doughnuts.

Winsted, Conn.—Rockfern, the summer home at Highland Lake of Louis B. Murphy, jewelry merchant, is overrun with red squirrels, and a dozen or more box traps are to be set to catch them. One evening Mrs. Murphy, after placing edibles on the table, started out on the lake to meet her husband. On their return to the cottage Mr. Murphy took a seat at the dining table.

"There is no bread here," he said.

"There must be," she replied; "I put it on the table before going to meet you."

Looking outdoors they saw three squirrels carrying the missing loaf of bread up a hillside in back of the cottage. The squirrels have been known to remove the cover from the boiler in which edibles are kept and get away with two dozen doughnuts in a single night. The family's meat bill has almost doubled since they arrived at the resort because of thefts committed by the squirrels. Last season the cottage owner had the same trouble, and got a cat to keep the squirrels away, but one night a raccoon came along and dined on the cat.

Wills Body to Science.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The will of Miss Lucy Hunter Bird, the wealthy Washington society woman, filed for probate here, instructed that her body be given to the medical profession for the use of science.

PAVED STREETS IN 2000 B. C.

Babylon and Other Ancient Cities Took Marked Interest in Good Roads.

Chicago.—When or where the first road was built is not known. Herodotus speaks of a great Egyptian road on which King Cheops employed 100,000 men for ten years. According to the historian, this road was built of massive stone blocks ten feet deep and lined on both sides with temples, mausoleums, porticos and statues. The streets of Babylon are said to have been paved as early as 2000 B. C., and several well surfaced roads radiated to neighboring cities. Carthage, before its fall, was the center of a highly developed road system. The ancient Peruvians had a wonderful system of national roads connecting all the principal parts of their empire.

Bridges were also built by the ancients at a very early date. The Euphrates, at Babylon, was crossed by a stone bridge prior to 2000 B. C., and it is known that the Chinese built bridges as public works as early at 2900 B. C.

The first definite and fully authentic information concerning the systematic construction and maintenance of permanent roads comes to us from the Romans. It is generally understood that the Romans learned the art of road building from the Carthaginians. However, the construction of their great road was as perfect as that of any of their later ones.

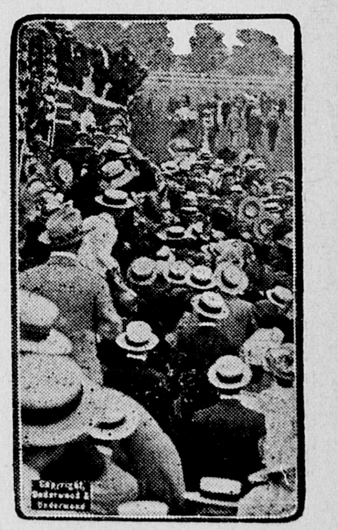
The first of the great Roman roads was from Rome to Capua, a distance of 142 Italian miles, and was begun by Appius Claudius about 312 B. C. It was known as the Appian Way or "Queen of Roads." This road was later extended to Brundisium, a total of 360 miles, and was probably completed by Julius Caesar. About 220 B. C. the Flaminian Way was built. It crossed the Nar river on a stone bridge which had a central span of 150 feet, with a rise of 100 feet. When Rome reached the height of her glory, under the reign of Augustus, no less than 29 great military roads radiated from the city. More roads extended to every part of the vast empire and are estimated to have a total length of 50,000 miles.

The Roman construction was in general extremely massive.

AMERICANS WIN POLO CUP

Crowd Madly Cheers When Score of 4½ to 4¼ in Favor of U. S. Was Posted.

New York.—The cheer that went up from the thousands who came to watch the second game of the polo series, when the final score, American 4½, English 4¼, was posted, rent the air and sent its resounding echoes through the hills of Long Island. The mighty crowd cheered the team that won, and cheered the team that lost, for the plucky fight, and the sportsmanlike way in which they took their defeat, but the like of the cheer that went up when the American team for the third successive time they defeated the English players was never before heard at any contest held on the level stretches of Long Island.



Mighty Crowd Cheers Teams.

HER'S THE IDEAL HUSBAND

Home Five Nights a Week, and Carries Wife's Photograph Wherever He Goes.

Grand Junction, Colo.—The ideal husband and the ideal wife, as they should be, have been discovered by the Rev. Mr. Marshall Pennesfield Parter, an evangelist of Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Parter says he spent the last three months visiting with more than 100 families in different parts of the country in an endeavor to find the ideal husband and wife.

Te ideal husband, according to the Rev. Mr. Parter, thinks of his wife twice an hour when at work. He spends five out of seven nights each week in his wife's company.

He carries her picture in his watch case.

He kisses his wife when he leaves for his office in the morning and at noon and again when he returns from work.

Sleuth Is Trapped.

Chicago.—The fire department ran up ladders and rescued a city detective marooned on a roof. The sleuth chased a burglar to the roof, but in climbing knocked down the ladder.

Ocean Breezes in Your Home

With An Electric Fan

Special Sale While They Last

	Regular Price	Special Price
Oscillating Current, Cherry Style	$8.00	$6.50
Oscillating Current, " "	$10.00	$7.00

A few fans of other sizes and styles at equally attractive prices.

Phone Now—Oxford 3300—Quick Delivery

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The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston

Boston, Edison Building, 39 Boylston Street

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Newton, 309 Centre St. (Nonantum Sq.)
South Framingham, Howard Street
Walpole, West Street
Waltham, 83 Moody Street
Winchester, 557 Main Street

Every Kind of Electric Appliance Sold and Delivered

PUPILS IN OTHER SCHOOLS ON THE HONOR LIST

Supplement to Yesterday's list of High School Pupils

Following is the list of those in the city schools, excepting the High school, who have been neither absent or tardy during the past year. It is a very commendable list in its length, and might almost lead one to believe that this is the age of the perfect scholar.

Cedar Street School

Carl Marcus Stenberg
Ellen Caroline Anderson
Charles Francis Day
Elizabeth Mead
Louis Williams

Cummings

Joseph Donahue,
Frederick Vincent O'Donnell
Ralph Alton Greenleaf
Ariel Buckman
Daniel Leo Joyce
Alfred Francis Clancy
Arthur Matthew Madsen
Frank Doherty
Sarah Elizabeth McLaughlin
James Callahan
James Francis McLaughlin
Edward Doherty
Aden Murphy
John Doherty
Albert Emanuel Pearson
Charles Thomas Doucette
Iver Fridolph Swenson
Charles Francis McGowan
Charles Chester Weafer
Catherine Gordon
Anastasia Dolan
Arnold Callahan
John Henry Finnegan
Joseph Canniff
Martin Francis Foley
Catherine Collins
Thomas Patrick McAweeney
Mary Leonia Burke
Edna Carolyn Rooney
Catherine Marie Devine
John Swanson
Francis Doherty
Marion Frances Wallace
William Henry Devlin
Bessie Estella Brauer
John Joseph Doherty
Edith Augusta Bryant
John Thomas Flaherty
John Roger Coursey
Marie Murphy
Marion Alva Harwood
Esther McPartlin
Lena May Lucas
Ludwig Thomas Pearson
Edla Viola Lundquist
Charles John Riley
John Patrick O'Connor
Edward Eugene Reil
John Joseph Sheehan
Marita Scalley
Harold McKittrick
Josephine Frances Sullivan
Harold McFarlane
Margaret Edith Wall
Mary Elizabeth Coursey
Margaret Sharry
Hugh Patrick McElheney
Edward Thomas Peterson
Catherine Rose McIntire
Mildred Elizabeth Harkins
Maretta McDonald
Ruth Marciline Lydon
James Hugh O'Donnell
Charles Edward Riley
William Edward Rooney
Thomas Patrick Devlin
Helen Marie Collins
Mary Doherty
Walter John Doucette
Francis Henry McGowan
Ozilda Louise Cote
Olive Dolan
Della Flaherty
Francis Maguire
Charles Mawn
Bartholomew McDonough
John Joseph McDonough
John Timothy Mohan
Ethel May Turner

Goodyear

Gladys Eliza Carpenter
Helen Virginia Gay
Michael Francis Black
Evelyn Grace Mathesen
John Bernard Boyle
Charles George Turgiss
Agnes Marion Christensen
Grace Catherine Gibbons
Margaret Agnes Dwyer
Samuel William Adams
Mary Boyle
James McGarry
Margaret Judge
George Linwood Martin
George Henry Pope
Lillius May Proctor
Thomas Lynch
John Philip Gibbons
James Haley
William McGarry
Mildred Louise Adams
Margart Marrin Golden
Walter William Turgiss

Hanson

Wigo Anderson
Kathryn Rita Folan
Donald Walsh
Florence Gertrude Long
Winn Russell
Mabel Eleanor Ring
Fred Russell
Mary Ellen Connolly
Rosetta Elizabeth Lusas
Annie Louise Finn
Elina Matilda Johnson
Stephen James Flynn
Leon Corbett Young
Marion Champney Leslie
Fred Rufus Patterson
William Harold Nolan
John Joseph Joyce
Ida Riddell
Herschel Milford Davis
William Parker Rogers
Marion Lauretta McMahon
Lillian Elizabeth Whittie
Ellen McGrath
Swaby Henry Alton Ward

Highland

May Gladys Callahan
Margaret Anna Callahan
Annie Chester
Helen Mildred Carlson
Frederick Goodhue Eastman
Margaret Gertrude Clougherty
Neil Berger Erickson
James Doherty
Christina Gillis
Catherine Govostes
George Govostes
Eileen Berchaman Mogan
Ralph Albert Hammond
Robert Carlette Peterson
Sarah Frances Harkins
Gladys Marie O'Brien
Mary O'Brien
Arthur Theodore Govostes
Margaret Riley
Perley Nelson White
Mary Josephine Cannon
Mary Gertrude Riley
George Callahan
Mary Govostes
Madeline Chester

Johnson

Margaret Brady
Hugh Francis Carney
John Joseph Canney
Leo Francis Doherty
James O'Doherty
Edward Anthony Madden
John Sheppard
Harold Hammond
Ethel McKee
Gordon Cassidy
Robert Merchant
Lena Viola Allen
Charles Francis Boviard
Daniel Francis Doherty.

FIRST RURAL COMIC OPERA

"The Courtin," with the Same country Characters as in "Quincy Adams Sawyer," Will be elaborately Produced at Boston Theatre

James Russell Lowell's famous story of the countship of Huldy and Zekle was told in his memorable poem, "The Courtin' ." It was repeated in the form of a novel when Charles Felton Pidgin wrote his widely read story of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," and then it found its way on to the stage in the form of a New England country play under the same title by the dramatization from the pen of Justin Adams. We shall now see these charming country characters again in the comic operetta taken from the same source, to be elaborately produced under the title of "The Courtin' " at the Boston Theatre for a limited engagement, beginning Monday, September 15. There is great promise for the success of this new venture in the fact that the book and lyrics of "The Courtin" are written by Charles Felton Pidgin who wrote the successful novel, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," and by Justin Adams, who made the dramatization which has had so many long and brilliant runs at this same theatre.

Among the characters in "The Courtin' " will be: Deacon Barker, Huldy's father; Zekle, a young farmer, Huldy's beau; Hezekiah Hawkins, the village music master; J. Quincy Adams, a young lawyer from Boston; Ruben Greene, the hired man; Huldy, prettiest girl in town, and Zekle's sweetheart; Patience Plummer, richest girl in town; Sophroa Barker, Huldy's mother; the town crier, the town constable, the town bully, the bass singer in the church choir, the postmaster's son, the boy who pumps the church organ, a clerk in the village store, the depot master, the village blacksmith, the doctor's son, a young "widder" the postmaster's daughter, the girl who sings soprano in the church choir, Johnathan Small's twins, the jolliest girl in town, the village milliner, the school ma'am, and so on. The music written by George Lowell Tracy is said to have much of the charm and characteristic of "Pinafore."

—o-o-o—

SUPERHEATED STEAM IN LOCOMOTIVES

A Development of the Past Few Years

The use of superheated steam in locomotives is a development practically of the last few years. Superheated steam is steam having extra heat, part of which may be lost without causing condensation. While it long ago was recognized that the use of superheated steam would mean a great saving in the cost of maintenance of locomotives, it was only within a few years that the mechanism was so perfected that it could be called commercially successful. The fifty new Pacific type locomotives just acquired by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and known as the 1,300 series are all superheaters.

About 350 locomotives of this road in all will be equipped with this device. The large outlay required by this work is justified by the fact that while the hauling capacity of a locomotive is increased about 20 per cent., there is at the same time a saving effected of 20 per cent. in coal and 25 per cent. in water.

The work of overhauling the locomotives of the New Haven system will be done at the Readville, Mass. shops.

Save Money on your tires

Use the Strongest Tires in the world

United States Tires

They cost no more than you are asked to pay for other kinds

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Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

H. J. PAINE,

Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

Lost—The Old Time Figures.

What has become of the old-fashioned man whose shoes squeaked as he walked cautiously down the church aisle, the Montgomery Advertiser asks. And the man who could hear a cowbell in the distance and determine by the sound of the bell whether Blossom was grazing or coming home? And the girl, wearing a bonnet—a real cloth bonnet, not a hat—who swept the yards Saturday afternoon, in anticipation of Sunday company? And the schoolboy who used a slate as a bookshelf between the schoolhouse and his home? And the housewife who knew how many holes a quilting frame should have? And the man who set a steel trap in the smokehouse? And the girl who never got on the left side of a cow to milk her? And the boy who carved his initials on a sweet gum tree and watched the letters disappear by the time he put on long pants? And the young man who tipped his hat to his elders? And the boy who went 'possum hunting with a negro on Friday night, winding up in a forbidden cane patch about eleven o'clock?

Courteous to the Last.

A visitor to the jail in a New England city was much impressed by the manners of the few prisoners.

"They seem so gentle and so polite," she said. "I knew there were no hardened criminals here, but I was not prepared for such courteous, even cordial receptions."

"Oh, they're cordial and courteous, all right," said the jailer, "but I'd rather have less manners, myself."

"You would!" and the visitor was evidently shocked.

"I would, ma'am," repeated the jailer. "Six months ago one of the politest men I had here escaped one night, and left a note for me saying, 'I trust you will pardon me for the liberty I take.'"

Mistake Made by Early Man.

According to a German biologist, man made a mistake when, centuries ago, he changed himself from a quadruped to a biped, the contention being that many present-day ills are due to carrying the spine in an upright position when it was intended to be carried horizontally.

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PRESERVE JARS

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TWO SIZES

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CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount
A Few Good Model, A. A's
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Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

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Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics.

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

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Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

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JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. Sell your junk to me. Send postal.

JOURNAL JOB PRINT

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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Efficiency Begets Prosperity

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The railroad has the greatest stake of all in the future of New England.

It has invested $140,000,000 that it may be efficient in its work of upbuilding New England.

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ALL KINDS

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

RESULTS OF WAKEFIELD MATCHES

Hayden Trophy Remains in Massachusetts

The bronze figure of an American Indian, typifying "The First American Marksman" and known as the Hayden Trophy, remains in the state for another year, having been won for the second time by the Massachusetts Y team.

It was a spirited contest throughout, expecially in the first half. At the end of the first stage, 200 yards, the Massachusetts Y team and the Navy first team were tied for the lead with 389 and there was a difference of nine points only between the highest and the lowest of the nine contesting teams.

At the close of the 200 and 600-yard stages the U.S.M.C. second team forged to the front with a total of 762, while the Massachusetts Y team was only a point behind.

By the time the 800-yard stage was reached a fish-tail wind set in and the marksmen found it difficult to place their shots. It was here that the teams began to separate.

At 800, Massachusetts came from behind and took first place and maintained it through the 1000-yard stage, winning with a total score of 1484.

Besides the honor of winning the trophy, each member receives a medal and his share of 30 per cent of the entry fees.

The U.S.M.C. first team was second with 1469, and will receive 25 per cent of the entry fees. The third prize, 20 per cent of the entry fees, goes to the U.S.M.C. second team with a score of 1440.

The weather conditions were not as favorable as they were last year, when the prize winning teams were: Massachusetts Y team 1523; Massachusetts Z team, 1507: Rhode Island team, 1499.

The Winchester individual match 1000 yards, 20 shots of record, was won by Sergt. C. B. Long, 5th M.V.M. with a score of 93 out of a possible 100.

The Vaughn individual match, 200 yards, off-hand, was won by Corp. J. El Snow, U.S.M.C. with a score of 48 out of possible 50.

Last evening the officers of the meet, and of the Militia and service teams held a dancing party in the range house from 8 to 12. There were about 50 couples present.

Col. Logan of the 9th regiment, M.V.M. was a visitor in camp this afternoon.

Tomorrow will be a big day. Besides the scheduled New England Interstate match at 600, 1000 and 200 yards, surprise fire, there will be a service match under the same conditions, to which teams outside the New England State, such as the regular service teams, will be admitted.

Scores in the New England match will count in the service match for which cash prizes of $60 and $40 are offered.

The Essex match, 200 yards, rapid fire, will be shot at 1 p. m.

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MANY TROLLEY PARTIES ON BAY STATE LINE

As usual the Bay state company is busy supplying cars for trolley rides. Two were seen passing through the city yesterday while one is booked for today.

Yesterday two cars carried a party from Billerica to Revere beach, and last night the Stoneham merchants passed through on two cars bound for Canobie lake. Today a large party will leave Fowle street at nine o'clock, bound for Revere beach.

SWAT THE FLY FACTORY SETTLED IN WOBURN

Interesting Business a Newcomer to This City

The "swat the fly" movement is already one well known to all residents of Woburn, and doubtless many have availed themselves of the various "swatters" which are on sale in the hardware stores. Many however, may not be aware that the "Swat the fly factory" has been for the last two weeks located in Woburn, on the lane running from Montvale to Eastern avenue, and that it is doing a thriving business manufacturing fly swatters.

The particular variety made here is one well known to Woburn people—the kind made of fine wire netting with an edging of felt and a wooden handle. These are manufactured here, all the wire twisting and cutting and sewing done by the twenty-five hands employed.

This is by no means the chief industry, however. In fact, the company itself, The Quality Manufacturing company, is famous more than for anything else, for the Quality dry mops and brushes, which have an exceedingly large sale all over the country. The principal is that of yarn fastened to a handle and dipped in a prepared oil which collects and holds the dust.

They are made in various ways. In each, however, a given quantity of yarn is weigned out, and attached to a long wooden handle. In one it is tied with cord rope, in another better grade, the yarn is held by canvas strips which are stitched and restitched on Singer machines, after which a metal holder is fastened on, the whole tied to form a ring, and a handle attached. The mop is then trimmed and oiled, and is ready for market.

Still another article manufactured here is the sanitary duster with which many are familiar. It consistes primarily of cheese cloth dipped in oil. It is chemically treated, and may be washed without injury to its dust collecting qualities. All of the articles, indeed, possess the same characteristic, that they may be washed repeatedly without injury.

The factory itself is a model one, large, roomy, well ventilated and well lighted, with one large room above and a work shop in the basement. A visit will well repay any who are interested in or have used the articles made here.

o-o-o

BARN AND HAY BURNED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Box 65 Called for Fire in Rear of T. F. Boyle's

Box 65 was rung in yesterday afternoon at 3.30 for a fire in a barn in the rear of the T. F. Boyle tannery on Green street. Workmen were burning rubbish in the rear of the building in which is kept one horse and a quantity of hay. In some way the latter became ignited and before the department could arrive the whole was a mass of flames. Fortunately the horse was working at the time, and there was no damage except that of the building itself and the hay in it, both of which were destroyed. The damage is placed at $500. The newly repaired steamer was given its first tryout, but was not called into active service.

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A shingle mill in Maine uses 2,000 cords of paper birch each year in the manufacture of toothpicks.

AUTO PARTY WENT TO REVERE BEACH

Miss Phyllis Smith Celebrated 12th Birthday

Miss Phyllis Smith, daughter of Arthur K. Smith of Plympton street, was the hostess yesterday to a limited number of her friends, who participated in an automobile ride to Revere beach and Lynn. It was on the occasion of Miss Phyllis' twelfth birthday which occurred Tuesday. The party left about 1.30 and went first to Revere and then to Lynn beach where they had lunch and bathed. The return trip was made in the cool of the evening, the party arriving in Woburn about 7.30. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Smith, Miss Phyllis Smith, Master Kemmick Smith, Master Raymond Wallace and Miss Ruth Farrow.

o-o-o

PASSED AWAY AT CHOATE HOSPITAL

Miss Leonard is Victim of Trolley Accident

Miss Ellen Leonard who lost her balance and fell from a trolley car near the Winchester High school Tuesday night about eleven o'clock, passed away last evening about eight o'clock as a result of the wounds received at the time.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning from the home of her brother, John Leonard of 110 Smith street, Dorchester. Burial will take place in the Holy Cross cemetery at Malden. She was 28 years old and leaves besides her brothers, two sisters and her parents.

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MRS. MARGARET DOLAN PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Margaret Dolan, widow of the late Thomas Dolan of Border street, passed away this morning at the home of her daughter in Boston, with whom she had been visiting. She leaves one son Thomas, and two sisters, Margaret Dolan of this city, and Mrs. H. G. Stence of Huntington avenue, Boston. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning.

o-o-o

FRIDAY NIGHT ASSEMBLY AT MONTVALE

A feature of the regular Friday evening assembly at the Pavilion in Montvale tomorrow evening, will be a trolley ride party from Boston. McCall's orchestra will furnish the music, and there will be cars to Stoneham and Woburn after the dance.

START CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.
But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

READING YOUTHS UP IN COURT

Charged with Throwing Eggs on July 3rd

Chief Swain of Reading prosecuted a case before Judge Johnson this morning, in connection with disorderly conduct on July 3rd. Edward Atkinson and Charles Field were charged with violating the by-law forbidding firing missiles to the injury of passengers.

The evidence was conflicting, the police officer telling a straight story of being struck by eggs, and of conversations which he had with the boys, while those who were in the group that night flatly denied everything.

It appears that those forming the party were under the influence of liquor and were part of the crowd from whom eggs were thrown at officer Low. One of them later made admission of throwing the egg while under the influence o liquor.

Charles Field was found guilty and fined $10. In regard to Edward Atkinson, Judge Johnson reserved his decision, and postponed the case until Saturday.

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VICTIM OF EXPLOSION PASSED AWAY TODAY

Luigi Franco Succumbs to Burns Received Saturday

Luigi Franco, aged 53, of 42 Summer street, East Boston, died this morning at the Winchester Hospital. Franco was one of the victims of the explosion which destroyed the New England Fireworks plant in Winchester last Saturday. The other patients are all reported as recovering satisfactorily.

o-o-o

Austria not only sells timber but timber products from its forest lands, and disposes of about 1,500,000 railway ties a year. There is no provision in the United States by which the national forests can dispose of manufactured lumber, through the policy of selling standing timber is well established.

Don't forget to leave your order to have the JOURNAL seet to you while on your vacation. 6c week.

Read THE JOURNAL

FACTS and FOLKS

Mr. Frank Murray of Eaton avenue, will spend the next week on a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

In a fire back of Pinehurst park yesterday, Oscar Bickwell lost several cords of fire wood.

W. R. C. 84, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 7.45 instead of in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox and daughter Mildred with Mrs. Leonard M. Fowle are at Ogunquit, Maine for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Smith and Miss Marguerite Smith will spend the next two weeks at Ogunquit, Maine.

Masters Joseph and Edward Delaney are stopping for a week at Hyde Park, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Ford.

Mr. Marcus L. Sorenson has returned to his home on Highland street after spending the past week in Old Orchard, Maine.

The Misses Hannah and Matilda Gustafson of Winchester, Mass., are spending their vacation with their brother, Mr. Carl Gustafson of Newbury street.

Miss Marion T. Hosmer was the guest last Tuesday of Mrs. Marion Longfellow, a club mate and friend, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Littlefield at North Woburn.

J. E. Fraser defeated Fred Bates 6-2, 6-1 yesterday in the opening match of the H. & S. tennis tournament, which is being held at the Winchester Boat club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Trombly of Winchester, leave today for Center Harbor, N. H. having just returned from Newport R. I. Mrs. Trombly was Miss Stella Preston of this city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland of Mt. Pleasant street, who underwent an operation at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital last Saturday, is reported to be progressing very favorably toward recovery.

Mrs. Abbie M. Woodside has returned from Francistown, N. H. where she attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Anafa Downs, a brother of the late Mark Downs of this city.

The ladies of the Flower Mission of the W. C. T. U. will be at the Baptist church instead of the Congregational church, on Friday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Any contribution of flowers will be gratefully received.

Don't Let Baby Suffer

If the baby is fretful, nervous, or tired it is probably troubled with its teeth.

MOTHER KROH'S TEETHING SYRUP

quiets children and infants because it reduces the pain which accompanies cutting of the teeth. Every mother should learn to depend on MOTHER KROH'S TEETHING SYRUP.

Can be used safely and with great satisfaction.
PRICE 25c
See our window for other Baby remedies and foods.

McLaughlin & Dennison

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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1913

SEX-HYGIENE

There are many moral reforms to be instituted before it becomes desirable or necessary to teach sex-hygiene to children in the public schools. This educational movement is an extreme form of socialism, which removes from the home the responsibility for this phase of child nurture and puts it in the hands of the state. The very bed-rock of Christian civilization is the home and it is there that the child should be instructed, at such proper time in each individual case as only the mother and father can divine, in those things which a child should know. If it be said that this instruction is now neglected in many homes, that fact is to be regretted but the remedy does not lie in the introduction of this subject in the public school course.

Schools for the instruction of parents in their duties toward their children would be more to the point.

Does any educationist who has the sex-hygiene teaching bee buzzing in his bonnet think that the teaching of this subject can accomplish much good, so long as indecent theater-posters, indecent stories in yellow magazines and newspapers, and indecent pictures and plays are thrust on the view of the young everywhere.

It is time for plain speaking, for calling a spade a spade.

Not long ago there was told on the front page of a Boston Sunday newspaper, a story of murder and suicide in high social life with the heavy-typed headline "Amazing Story of Swapping Wives," which was as disgusting a tale as was ever told in a prohibited French novel; and to make it worse the story of a foot-ball match between two famous high schools was told on the same sheet.

What headway can the teaching of sex-hygiene make against all the social pollution that is constantly put before the eyes of the young in the newspapers and magazines?

A few months ago an issue of a weekly periodical, supposedly of recognized standing, was so filthy that it was withdrawn from the table of the Woburn Public Library.

Parents have now a herculean task to keep the thoughts and reading and conduct of their children in proper channels, which, great as it is, cannot be shifted and cannot be lessened by any amount of teaching of sex-hygiene in the schools.

o-o-o

All's well that ends well. The suspicious-looking package that arrived in New York by mail the other day addressed to Andrew Carnegie and terrorized the investigating police officials, turned out to be nothing but, innocent, we were about to say but we withdraw any word that means harmless,—a recherche brand of ripe Scotch cheese. It was packed in a zinc, smell-proof can and how to investigate puzzled the police. It was finally taken out to a vacant lot and, with the crowd at a very safe distance, shots were fired into the box, when presto! the Scotch cheese became Swiss. It was just as well that the crowd were not too near. Discovery of the presence of certain brands of cheese will scatter people about as effectively as discovery of the presence of dynamite.

The members of the Women's Homestead Association adopted in Boston the other day an almost unanimous resolution to carry whistles and canes to protect themselves against "mashers." The report is that before the resolution was carried, the president of the organization called up Mayor Fitzgerald's office and asked if they could legally carry whistles to protect themselves. "You may carry them," replied a secretary but you musn't make a noise with them."

But the women decided nevertheless to carry these weapons and to blow the whistles and lay on with the canes whenever they should be molested by "mashers."

In Illinois the women are using their recently acquired right to vote with telling effect. In the town of Denton the first local election in which women were allowed to vote resulted in an overwhelming majority for the anti-saloon forces. Fourteen women voted in favor of the saloons, and 408 against them. And that's the way it would go in Woburn if the women could vote on no-license.

If you want to see thoroughly-oiled front steps call at any house on Arlington road. Sand paper has gone up in price.

They've just marked down a suit in Texas from $102,000,000 to $500,000—an oil suit.

The arms of law are better than the arms of war.

o-o-o

Buenos Aires, capital of the Argentine Republic, is no place for politicians. The assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce just returned with the South American party speaks feelingly of "three dollar cigars tossed about in Buenos Aires as though they sold at three for a quarter." He goes on to speak of the high cost of living in the Argentine as follows:

"I never saw money go as fast as it does in Buenos Aires, I presume the cost of living has reached the highest notch there that it has climbed anywhere in the civilized world.

"The explanation of the present economic conditions there lies in the fact that the Argentine was opened up so suddenly and so recently. Thirty years ago the Argentinians were land-poor. They had thousands of acres on their hands and that yielded them no revenue whatever. When the country was opened, land jumped in some sections from $10 an acre to nearly $200 and Argentine families awoke to find themselves millionaires. As they are not a saving nation, they turned at once to the pleasant pursuit of spending their incomes."

o-o-o

"Bob White" Liked Music

"A baby quail was captured and brought to the house. The large cage provided for him stood upon a square of oilcloth, and this was little Bob White's ranch. Here were his food, his basin of water, and the sandpile where he took his daily dust-bath. The door of his house was always open, but he seldom wandered beyond the limits of his own domain.

"One thing invariably tempted this little recluse to venture forth, this was the sound of music. Like a small boy racing after the band, the moment the tones of the piano reached his quick ear, he started on a run, and the quick pat-patting of his tiny feet announced his approach. He would circle about the piano and, with a fluff-fluff of his short wings, mount to the keyboard. The little square corner at its end was his opera chair, where he cuddled down contentedly as long as the music continued, at times expressing his appreciation by a contented soft, purring sound." — Suburban Life — The Countryside Magazine for August.

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Anecdote for the Day

A mouse having strayed into a wine cellar, fell into a little puddle of whiskey. Then—having licked himself dry—he went to the staircase, and leaping up two steps at a time, yelled out: "Where is that coward of a cat that chased me yesterday?"—Boston Herald.

AN ARTIFICIAL COOLER

The Busy, Useful Electric Fan

Everybody knows what an electric fan looks like. Pictures of them are as familiar in illustrations of summer comfort as of straw hats, shirtwaist shirts and muslin dresses. Most people, however, think that the only thing an electric fan is good for is to kick up a little breeze and that it doesn't do much good unless you sit or stand right square in front of it. As a matter of fact though, kicking up a breeze that blows directly upon one is only one little thing that the electric fan can do well.

The best way to get the real, cooling comfort of a fan is to set it going and direct its breeze a little to one side of where one is sitting or over one's head if one is at table or lying down to rest. People who naturally get lame muscles and catch cold easily from sitting or lying in drafts experience less trouble this way from the breeze of an electric fan than they do from a natural breeze because the electric fan breeze is steady.

If one has a close room into which it seems impossible to get any fresh air, simply setting an electric fan whirling in the room will make a remarkable change for the better in its comfort. It has been proved that by starting the fan in a room where the air had previously been almost unbreathable, immediate relief and return to comfortable conditions is experienced.

An electric fan is a great thing for airing out reading rooms, club rooms and dens where the man of the house and his friends pass the evening smoking. The kitchen can be transformed very quickly from a hot stuffy, smelly place to a clean, sweet-smelling, wholesome domestic work-shop.

Oftentimes the summer wash-days are not good for drying clothes. We sometimes have rainy days for whole weeks at a time so that the clothes won't dry readily out of doors. It seems as though at such times it is impossible to get them dry in the house. By hanging them up in the laundry or some convenient room and starting an electric fan blowing in among them, the pieces will dry rapidly. This is particularly true in the winter time when the air in the house is always dryer in the cold weather than it is outdoors and oftentimes the drying is more quickly done in the summer this way.

Few people realize that they can practically clear a room of flies by setting an electric fan blowing so that the breeze streams out of the window instead of into the room. Some enterprising and ingenious restaurant keepers have attracted a good deal of attention to their places and kept them entirely free by removing the screens and placing electric fans over the doors. The current of air blowing down through the door from the fan makes it impossible for the flies to get in, and of course it is quite surprising for people to enter such a place to find even without screens the store or restaurant has no flies.

Babies find summer time very trying—it is equally trying on the mothers who try to make the "kiddies" comfortable. An electric fan almost completely solves the problem.

Photographers appreciate the fan for drying the plates when they want the work done quickly. Indeed there are hundreds of uses for the fan, summer and winter, whether sick or well, busy or idle.

o-o-o

Wise Girl

He wanted her at once to wed,
But that she would not do.
"We never can be one," she said,
"Till you've enough for two.'
Boston Transcript.

Before and After Marriage

Hands were made to squeeze,
Cheeks were made to blush,
Arms were made to encircle a waist
And lips were made—oh, hush!

WAS GUEST OF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Dr. Muller and Secretary of State Bryan.

Dr. Lauro Muller, minister of foreign affairs of Brazil, and designated as the "ambassador of Brazil to the United States on a special mission," was received at Washington amid all the pomp and honor official Washington could bestow.

Dr. Muller came to repay a visit made in 1906 by the then secretary of state, Elihu Root. He declared his visit was purely social, but expressed the hope that it would strengthen the friendly relations between the two great republics. He was particularly interested in the great industries of this country, especially the large electrical and packing plants, which he visited.

Following his reception at the capital, Dr. Muller paid a visit to many of the more important cities of the country, including New York, Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

"On my trip to this country," said the doctor, "which I undertook in answer to the beneficent visit made some time ago to my country by your then secretary of state, Senator Root, I carry with me the same wishes as he brought to us, of drawing closer our national, social and commercial relations."

Though of German blood and home training, Dr. Muller is essentially a Brazilian. He is intensely interested in the welfare of the country adopted by his parents less than a hundred years ago, and because of his patriotism he achieved his present high state. Through his personal efforts the capital of Rio de Janeiro is now one of the most beautiful cities of the world. It was under his directions, during the administration of President Roderique Alvez a few years ago, that 1,000 buildings of that city were torn down, creating the Avemida Central, a boulevard rivaling the Champs Elysee of Paris.

MAY BE WORN AT ANY ANGLE

Secretary Bryan Says Wearer of Plug Hat May Place It as He Chooses.

Every official under the Wilson administration has a perfect right to wear his plug hat at any angle he chooses, according to Secretary of State Bryan. It's a sign of individuality.

Representative Victor Murdock told Bryan he had observed the secretary and his attaches march down Pennsylvania avenue escorted by a troop of cavalry. The cavalcade was part of the reception of Dr. Muller, minister of foreign affairs of Brazil.

"I stood on the curb with the common people and saw you go by," Murdock told Bryan. "The plug hats and the troops made quite a show, and I made a very interesting observation."

"What was that?" asked Bryan.

"I noticed that every man in the party wore his plug hat at a different angle. The only hat that was absolutely correct was on the head of John Barrett."

"That's a sign of our strong individuality," said Bryan. "You know this administration is different from all others, and it's going to remain so."

Latest Capital Dance.

"The luncheon lurch" is quite the newest dance in Washington. Leaders of society have caught on to the new steps, which, to be properly danced, should be indulged in just before luncheon. Probably the lurch part would fit better after luncheon. It is a variation of the tango and the turkey trot. Among the lurchers are Miss Katherine Elkins, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Sally Williams, Miss Katherine Britton, Miss Marguerite Barbour and Mrs. James F. Curtis.

Unborn Generations.

The modern Historic Record association has formed a novel plan of delivering messages from its members to their descendants 100 years from now.

Two envelopes of durable Japanese vellum have been sent to each member, with the request that genealogical memoranda, messages and photographs be inclosed. The sealed envelopes will be deposited in lead-lined steel chests. One will be stored with the association's collections in the New York public library.

A copper plate inscription will direct that the chest be put in a vault near the Cheops pyramid in Egypt. In this way the insurance is taken against possible destruction by war or natural causes.

The chests will also contain documents, tablets and photographs relating to affairs of the present year.

CLAY PORTRAIT ON EXHIBITION

Remarkable Picture of "Great Commoner" Is Loaned to Smithsonian Gallery of Arts.

A striking portrait of Henry Clay, not hitherto shown in the capital, has been placed on exhibition in the National Gallery of Arts, Smithsonian Institution.

The portrait, which was painted by Jean Baptiste Adolphe Gilbert, is considered the best of "the great commoner." It was made at an earlier period of Clay's life than that at which most of his portraits were produced, and shows him in the full flush of his vigor. It is life-sized, head and shoulders, the coloring being wonderfuly life-like.

The late Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme court, who in his youth had known Clay, pronounced the portrait the best he had ever seen.

The approaching celebration of the consummation of peace with Great Britain after the War of 1812 is creating a revival of interest in Clay, who was one of the commissioners at the signing of the treaty of Ghent. The hanging of the little-known portrait is expected, therefore, to attract unusual attention.

Gilbert won the grand prix in Rome in 1829. He was a member of the French colony in the Italian capital.

Experience in Gambling.

On her arrival at New York from Europe a few days ago a young woman who described herself as "a born gambler" said that she had won five pools on the ship's runs, had paid her passage with her winnings at bridge and "cashed in" nearly $1,200 which she won in a poker game with four men who thought they knew how to play the game. A companion story was furnished by an immigrant who was a passenger on the George Washington on her last trip west. He also told of his great luck at cards. "We played skat every day, and I lost only once," he said. "The stakes were much higher than any I had ever played for, and when we settled in the evening before landing I collected 34 marks, but I shall never play such a high game again." A mark at 25 cents would bring this reckless gambler's winnings to $8.50.

What He Disliked.

"Tompkins said you had 'bats in your belfry.'"

"The idea!"

"I censured him severely for saying that."

"Thank you."

"Yes, I hate slang. I told him he should have said you were mentally unbalanced."

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23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS
ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

Shifting

"Father," said the small boy who was reading an old-fashioned story, "what are sugar plums?"

"It's hard to say, my son. Sometimes the Sugar Trust is after one thing and sometimes another."—Washington Star.

Don't forget to leave your order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

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August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

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COYOTES NEARLY EXTINCT

Closed Ranges and Bounties on Scalps Causing Extermination of Animal.

Cottonwood Falls, Kan.—According to stock raisers and farmers of this county the coyote seems to be fast becoming extinct. The fencing up of the big pasture districts in this and neighboring counties, where practically every acre is now stocked with cattle, has robbed the coyote of his once free and open range.

Because of his depredations on young and helpless domestic stock a bounty has been set on his head and he has long been a fugitive, hunted and killed by every farmer. The bounty of a dollar which is paid by the county for every coyote scalp turned in probably more than any other cause is responsible for the decreasing wolf population.

In order to get the reward many farmers, and especially the farmer boys, not only trap and kill coyotes whenever the opportunity comes, but have made a practice of hunting the coyotes' dens and robbing them of their young. For the scalp of a baby wolf, though only a few weeks old and innocent of any wrongdoing, is the same in the eyes of the law as would be that of a veteran chicken killer.

Only a few years ago the county money paid out in this county alone for coyotes ran as high as $300 or $400 annually. Now, it is said, the number will hardly reach 100 a year. The bringing in of a dozen or more scalps by one farmer, which was once so common, no longer occurs.

The greater part of these bounties are collected in the spring months before the mother wolf has left her den with her family. So persistently have the farmers carried on the warfare of extermination that the coyotes which rear their families in safety must be cunning indeed. Though this may seem cruel, yet from long experience the farmers have found that in a stock-raising country the coyote has no place. Were they left to multiply even for a few years so great would their numbers become as to be a scourge to the country.

LAUDS AN AMERICAN SCHOLAR

Temps Devotes Its Leading Editorial to the Visit of Harvard University President.

Paris.—The Temps devotes its principal editorial to the visit of Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, describing him as "one of the leaders of American

Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell.

thought whose presence among us will still further tighten the bonds of mutual esteem and ardent sympathy between France and the United States." The Temps points out that the advent of Dr. Lowell in Harvard coincided with the reaction in favor of French methods. Previously German methods had reigned exclusively in American universities.

OWNER OF LUCKY HORSESHOE

Hurls It at Son-in-Law, Misses, Hits Another Man and Is Arrested.

St. Louis.—A good luck horseshoe which William H. King of No. 5622 Bulwer avenue carried with him in his wagon for years caused him to be fined $5 and costs in the Dayton Street police court. Being unable to pay his fine, he was sent to the workhouse.

It happened this way: Two years ago Charles Williams of No. 908 Brooklyn street married King's daughter, and four months later they separated. Williams had never visited his wife to see their baby, which was born after he left home.

King, driving a dump cart the other day, met Williams, driving an ash cart, and they had an argument on the support of the baby. King threw a hatchet and some other articles in his cart at Williams, and, having only the good luck horseshoe left, he tried that.

He missed Williams, but hit another man in the wagon with him. Williams and his companion were pummeling King with their fists when a policeman appeared and arrested them. Williams was also fined $5 and costs, which he could not pay. King also asked for a warrant for wife abandonment against him.

Jailed as a "Common Scold."

Atlantic City, N. J.—Charged by her neighbors with being a "common scold," Mrs. Annie Chacano was brought before Recorder Keefer here. He sent her to jail and said if she verified the stories of her accusers he would banish her from the city.

CITY OF MYSTERIES

Over 20,000 Disappear Every Year in London.

Little Hope of Discovery—By Moving Around the Corner One Can Vanish Completely, Declares a Veteran Detective.

London.—The disappearance of the Memphis "millionaire," Joseph Wilberforce Martin, in the hidden depths of London has served to remind the whole world that the British capital is in many ways the best hiding place that anybody can utilize.

The city is so vast that the police can only investigate any case on well understood and well defined lines. A smart man learns these lines. He does not rush to the railroad depots to get knocked down by an auto and conveyed to a hospital. He does not take too much to drink and secrete himself in a police cell. He merely changes his name, his clothes and his address, and if he does not provoke feminine curiosity he is as safe in London as he would be in the desert of the Sahara.

The best proof of this will be found in the fact that on the day that J. W Martin disappeared in London somewhere about fifty other persons vanished. A similar number were lost the day before, and a similar number the day after. But no outcry was raised on the subject. As I was told at the police headquarters:

"London does not boast or shout about its mysteries. It is only when something really dramatic happens and there are shrewd folks like the Americans concerned in the solution that a real big stir is made. Then one realizes with a start of surprise that somewhere about 20,000 men and women disappear every year within that puzzling conglomeration of towns and cities to which is given the magic name of 'London.'"

An outcry was raised over the disappearance of Antanas Vedegris, a wealthy Lithuanian, who came to London on business in January, and on the 17th of that month visited a friend, a priest, and has not been seen since. Yet he was a man of forty, could speak English fairly well, and had a physique that few "toughs" would care to tackle in the daylight. He had about $10,000 in his possession and facilities for obtaining more money if he wished to do so.

Some time ago two girl students took rooms together in the west end. One night they were hanging pictures and they found they had run short of nails. "I'll go out and get some," one said. She went, just as she was, without hat or coat, to a little store round the corner, while her companion set about preparing the evening meal. The girl never returned. Inquiries showed that she did not visit the store, and she has not been heard of since.

"London has cloaks enough to hide us all," Sherliker contends. "If you want to disappear all you need do is to move around the corner. Very few people in the metropolis are on speaking terms with those who live in the next flat or in the next house. There have been several cases in recent years of policemen having resided in the same block as men who were wanted for some notorious crime, and there is an instance on record of a wealthy ex-convict who vanished, assumed a disguise and another name, became a property owner and actually leased a house to the judge who some years before had sentenced him to penal servitude."

DANISH STUMPS COPY READER

Philadelphia Writer Wanders From English Into His Own Native Tongue.

New York.—Comrade Bill Thompson tells a story of bad writing that ranks with the Greeley classics. When he worked on a Philadelphia paper Julius Kaufman, a Dane, wrote very clever, forceful, pungent editorials. Kaufman's English was impeccable, but his writing was impossible. It seemed to have been done with a bent pin and an asphalt mixture. George Kennedy was the only man on the copy desk who could read it. One day Kennedy came to Thompson, shaking his head.

"It's all off," he said. "I've lost my punch. I read this thing of Kaufman's with perfect ease until I got half way through—and then I stuck. I don't know why. The second half of his stuff looks just like the first half. But I can't read it."

Thompson took that manuscript over to a corner. By and by Thompson came back with lines of strain around his mouth.

"Put it up to Kaufman," said he. "Either he's gone flooey or we have."

So when Kaufman came in they gave him his manuscript and told him to go away somewhere and find out what it meant. By and by he came back, beaming.

"It wass easy," said he. "The second part I haf yoost wrote in Danish."

Old House Has 365 Windows.

London.—The late Lord Northampton owned one of the show places of England in Compton Wyngates, in Warwickshire, one of the finest examples of a half timbered house to be found in England. It is a splendid specimen of Tudor architecture, with battlemented towers and mullioned windows, and has been preserved intact from the days of Henry VIII., whose arms appear over the gateway. No two of its chimneys are alike and there are 365 windows.

MUSIC SAVES A MAN'S LIFE

Wrapped Around Carnival Manager, Snake Loosens Coils as Mlle. La Beneto Plays Weird Tune.

Punxsutawney, Pa.—With the coils of a python 25 feet long tightening gradually around his body, James Harve Stenger, manager for a carnival company, escaped being crushed to death only through the power of music to soothe the reptile after the efforts of six men had failed to dislodge it.

Mr. Stenger was superintending the unloading of a box of snakes when the python escaped. For an instant the reptile seemed to be dazed, and as Mr. Stenger took a stick and tried to push it through a door into a big glass cage the snake turned like a flash. In an instant the python entwined itself arcund Mr. Stenger, pinning his arms to his sides.

Six men went to Mr. Stenger's aid and attempted to pull the snake from his body. The folds of the big reptile, however, only drew closer, and Mr. Stenger was on the verge of a collapse, when Mlle. La Beneto, who owns the reptile, appeared with a flageolet between her lips.

Stationing herself near the snake she began to play a low, weird melody, at the same time swaying her body to and fro gently. Raising its head, the python began to sway in rhythm with the player and the music, and gradually loosening its folds from Mr. Stenger it coiled on the ground with its head swinging from side to side.

Slowly approaching the snake Mlle. La Beneto, still playing gently, forced it into the glass cage. In the meantime Mr. Stenger, who had toppled over unconscious when released from the folds of the snake, was revived and found to be uninjured.

CURIOUS WOMAN GETS CLEW

Listens to Men's Talk and Soon $50,000 Worth of Stolen Jewels Are Recovered.

Long Branch, N. J.—A woman's curiosity led to the recovery here of most of the $50,000 worth of jewels stolen from the home of Harry L. Haas, a New York lawyer. It developed that the arrest of James McIntScott, in whose home at Greenwich, Conn., as the alleged principals in the robbery was the result of detective work on the part of Mrs. Eugene Scott, in whose home at Greenwich Rhind, who was employed as a nurse in a sanitarium at Greenwich, took rooms.

McIntyre visited Rhind and the landlady's curiosity was such that she listened while the men were talking in Rhind'e room, and heard them discussing the disposition of some jewels.

The police recovered from a satchel in the possession of the two men practicaly all of the jewels, and, while McIntyre is alleged to have confessed, Rhind denied he had anything to do with the robbery.

He is a teacher of wrestling, and fought desperately with the police before they overpowered him. Assertions by McIntyre that Mary Kruger the seventeen-year-old maid employed at the Haas home, to whom he was engaged, had packed the jewels ready for the robbery, led to the young woman's arrest also.

RETURNS TO THE OLD HOME

Kentucky Farmer Gives Goose to a Friend but She Returns Next Day.

Louisville, Ky.—A Kentucky farmer gave a goose to a friend who lived six miles away. The goose was put into a bag and carried in a wagon, a river separating the two farms. On

Goose Returns Home.

the afternoon of the next day the goose was seen walking up the hill to her former owner's home, having swam the river and walked the entire distance during the night. That goose wasn't given away again, you may be sure.

NAP RUINS JUDGE'S DIGNITY

"Is That You, Eugenie?" He Asks When Roused from His Slumber in Court.

Paris.—"Oh! sleep, it is a gentle thing, beloved from pole to pole!" But people who indulge in forty winks at the wrong moment get into trouble sometimes.

Two judges of the Seine tribunal are inflicted rather badly with the judicial habit of napping, and the other day during a case in which they were on the bench in company with the president of the court the influence of the heat wave combined with the tedious pleadings of an uninteresting case sent them into a profound sleep.

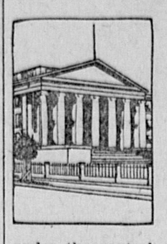
According to a report that has aroused much merriment in legal circles one of the judges, being roused by the toe of a colleague gently pressed against his calf, murmured, "Is that you, Eugenie?" and awoke to wonder why the court was dissolved in laughter.

WASHINGTON IS UNIQUE

IT IS SOLELY A CAPITAL AND NOT COMMERCIAL CENTER.

John Barrett Says City Should Be the Seat of a Great School and Expects to See a National University Established There.

Speaking optimistically of the future of the United States and of Washington as the seat of the Pan-American union, told the graduates of the Bliss Electrical school at their commencement exercises at the Carroll Institute hall the other night that a great national university in the city of Washington, John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, told the graduates of the Bliss Electrical school at their commencement exercises at the Carroll Institute hall the other night that a great national university under the control of the government is needed here. Some of the money spent on "pensions, 'pork barrel bills' and other measures of doubtful usefulness" should be spent on such a university, he said.



Speaking of the need of a national university in Washington, Mr. Barrett said:

"Washington is unique among the capitals of the world, in that it is solely the capital and not a mighty, material and commercial center and entreport where fashion, society, the allmighty dollar and the mad rush of worldly competition act as deterrents upon the young man and woman trying to get an education. Washington has the ideal atmosphere and conditions of life for a great educational center.

This thought prompts me to express the hope that one of the notable features of Washington in the future is to be that of the location and development here of all classes of educational institutions—technical, professional, collegiate, academical and others—which will provide the ambitious young American man and woman with every and any kind of schooling he or she requires for success in life.

"In this connection it seems to be inevitable that there must be established here presently, and the sooner the better, a great national university to which the graduates of colleges all over the United States and the world, and also the students of lesser institutions, can come to round out their education and secure that special training which the governmental facilities of Washington can provide.

"If we can only cut out a small portion of the vast sum of money that we spend on pensions, 'pork barrel bills' and other measures, which have a doubtful usefulness, and utilize it for the establishment and maintenance of a national university under the control of the United States government, we would bring here thousands upon thousands of the best young men and women not only of the United States, but of all other nations, to get that schooling which would make them better, more patriotic and more useful citizens of this and other countries."

WISHING SASH NEWEST FAD

Sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter Starts the Vogue in the Army and Navy Set.

The wishing sash which must never be untied until the wish you made while tying it comes true, has come to town under the chaperonage of Miss Dorothy Williams, sister of Mrs. Joseps Leiter, and one of the most popular belles of the army and navy set.

The sash has come in vogue with other Balkan styles and is most effective worn with white dresses. With a single reef around the waist the sash drops way below the knee and is tied in a true sailor's knot there.

As naval men alone seem to have the knack of tying these knots, they are very popular just now.

After "End Seat Hogs."

Washington's "end seat hogs" will soon be amenable to law.

Commissioner Rudolph has taken the subject up with the utilities commission.

Convictions for refusing to "move up" in seats of the summer cars will probably be punished by a heavy fine.

A woman and a baby narrowly escaped death in alighting from a car because a fat man obstructed the passage.

Wind Injures Plants.

A rather surprising degree of influence of the wind upon plant growth and crops has been shown by the experiments of Dr. Oscar Bernbeck, a German professor of agriculture.

Severe gales tend to produce deformity, giving a twisted and knotty shape to twigs; and ordinary winds diminish the energy of growth of sprouts through the increase of transpiration and alteration of circulatory conditions, and have a drying effect that in some cases causes serious injury to both soil and plants.

Under a wind of thirty-three feet per second the ground loses three or four times as much water as on protected land. On ground sufficiently moist strong sprouts are but little affected, but on some soils the growth with no wind is three times as great as with a wind of thirty-three feet per second.

Protection is to be sought by various kinds of windshields, such as walls and hedges, and especially by planting forests on neighboring hills.

WORK BY PRACTICAL PEOPLE

Officials Know Science Cannot Entirely Take the Place of Practical Experience.

The idea goes out very often that much of the work in the government departments is not done by practical people. The basis of this idea, if there is any basis for it, seems to be the old-time suspicion which some people in the earlier days held against scientists and all people engaged in research work or statistical investigations. New evidence of this suspicion came to the director of the children's bureau several days ago in the following postcard mailed from a small western town:

"Dear Madam: I would like some information about raising children from a woman of experience. I don't care to have the views of an old maid school teacher, or a person that has not raised a family, as I think their knowledge is too limited.

"MRS. ——."

The attitude of the western woman writing for information on child raising was not considered unreasonable by children's bureau officials. Few people realize more than the bureau chiefs themselves that all the science in the world will not entirely take the place of practical experience. Miss Julia C. Lathrop, the director of the children's bureau, must have had the same idea herself, because the series of government bulletins on the care of young children has been made the special work of Mrs. Max West, the mother of five growing children. Mrs. West is a university woman, who has been in government service since the death of her husband, four years ago, and is considered one of the most able members of the children's bureau staff.

ELEANOR WILSON A MILLINER

President's Daughter Has Become the Leading Society Hat Trimmer of the Capital.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of the president, has succeeded to the place formerly held by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and has become the leading society milliner of the capital.

She not only trims her own hats, but she trims the jauntiest hat that adorns a belle's head in Washington, and the younger set in particular is taken just now with a new creation Miss Wilson has made which she calls the pansy hat.

She bought a white hemp shade and

Miss Eleanor Wilson.

trimmed it with a gorgeous mass of purple pansies and soft ribbons. It has a chic, Parisian effect and the uninitiated would imagine it the work of a leading milliner.

Burial of Swedenborg.

The old Swedish Lutheran church, whose churchyard the London (Eng.) county council covets for an open space, is situated in a dingy little square of St. George-in-the-East, not far from the spot where the Danish church once stood. It is an early Georgian structure of brick, built about 1728, and has some frappant architectural features of that prosaic period. The spire takes the form of a quaint little lantern tower, from which, when Wapping was a marshy waste, the pastor could spy Scandinavian ships coming up the river and calculate next Sunday's congregation. Emanuel Swedenborg, the famous mystic, was buried beneath the altar, but his remains were removed to Sweden some years ago when this interesting old edifice was closed, having been deprived of a flock by the substitution of steamers for sailing ships.

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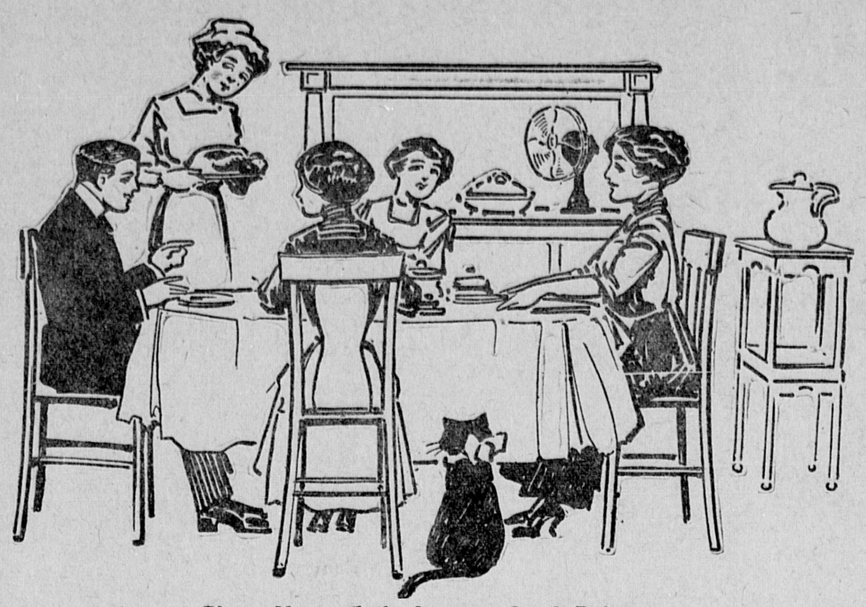
With An Electric Fan

Special Sale While They Last

	Regular Price	Special Price
8 inch Direct Current, Ordinary Style	$8.00	$6.50
8 inch Alternating Current, " "	$10.00	$7.00

A few fans of other sizes and styles at equally attractive prices.



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Walpole, West Street
Waltham, 83 Moody Street
Winchester, 557 Main Street

Every Kind of Electric Appliance Sold and Delivered

PUPILS IN OTHER SCHOOLS ON THE HONOR LIST

Supplement to Yesterday's list of High School Pupils

Following is the list of those in the city schools, excepting the High school, who have been neither absent or tardy during the past year. It is a very commendable list in its length, and might almost lead one to believe that this is the age of the perfect scholar.

Lawrence

Herbert Adolph Bryant
Eleanor Evelyn Dooley
Daniel Joseph Collins
Viola May Harkins
Raymond Grafton Cote
William Edward Harkins
Henry Cox
Ethel Marie Kerrigan
Cornelius McPartlin
Edward Murphy
William Sharry
Esther Catherine Turner
Margaret Doherty
Agnes Charlotte McElhinney
Henry James McInnis
Thomas Francis McDonough
Francis Edward McKittrick
Rosabele Cote
Daniel Sylvester McElheney
Adeline Gertrude Reil
Gertrude Catherine McPartlin
Frederic James McCauley

Morse Street

Walter Irving Gibson
Mary Josephine Starbile
Mildred Doherty
George Augustus Gibson
Raymond Martin Leslie
James Doherty
Blanche Inez Long
Walter Russell Kean

Plympton

Dorothy Mowry Clapp
Gertrude Louise Stowers
Wilbur Frank Conors
Carl Christen Anderson
Alton Bacon Fowler
William Leo Sullivan
Chester Wendell Gordon
Mary Adeline Jones
Robert James Leslie
Edward Dexter Hart
Francis Nolan
Edgar Bond Blake
Gordon Frederick Sudsbury
Dorothy Cahill
Alma Marion Turner
Eleanor McElroy Jones
Charles Ward Hart
Hazel Gertrude Long

Rumford

Marion Elizabeth Kenney
Ruth Felicatus Connors
Irving Raymond Eaton
Alfred Leslie Studley
Elsie Gertrude Dorrington
Edna Allward Hall
William John Gordon
Walter William Connors
Alice Dorrington
Dorothy Linscott
Eugene Dorrington
Roma Furbush
Harold Sullivan
Gertrude Kenney
Fred Andersen
Harold Finethy
Esther Elizabeth Ford
Mary Elizabeth Smith
Herbert Foster Verity
Linea Annetta Wilson
Lindsay Poole
Ernest Connors
Edith Duncan
Sherman Beattie
Eleanor Doherty
Virginia Van Tassell Linscott
Norman Tyler Provest

Union Street

Mary Ethel O'Connor
Rosemary Finnegan
Emma Snowden
Elizabeth Rose Jones
Herbert Francis Langill
James Henry Robinson
Charles Murphy
Waldo J. Hill
William Francis Quinn
Ruth Isabel Langill
Helen Grace Quinn

Wyman

Jennie Victoria Erickson
Margaret Boviard
Elizabeth Marion Graham
Emily Hazel Kimball
James Warren Graham
Laura Elizabeth Durward
George Matthew Boviard
Ella Agnes Airey
Edna Eleanora Anderson
Ralph Edward Knowlton
Louis Otto Roessler
Charles Frederick Towse
Helen Theresa Erickson
Walter Douglas Harris
James Thomas Boviard
Ethel Victoria Anderson
Blanche Jennie Williamson
Walter Haskett Robinton
Joseph Leonard Higgins

THE DIAMOND CARAT

[From the New York Times]

Buyers of engagement rings in this city have always considered carat weights uniform until the announcement this month by the Jewellers' Board of Trade of its adoption of the standard carat, weighing two hundred milligrams, and declaration by Chief Walsh of the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures that it would enforce this standard. There have been many different carat weights, their discrepancies in trade custom being very ancient. Perhaps the jeweller who has been haled before the Yorkville Police Court will plead that the diamond that he sold to Chief Walsh's inspectors was weighed according to the carat of Bologna, which is thirteen per cent lighter than that of Turin; or it will appear that he has used a set of weights for many years which have suffered by attrition.

But with a uniform standard for determining the weight of precious stones such pleas will speedily lose their validity. It is incumbent upon the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures to test the scales used by jewellers and to warn all in the trade that the international carat is now the legal standard. A notable step forward has been taken in the interest of honest weights in a business that has long suffered from unfair competition due to confused standards; the next step will be that of standardizing the quality of precious stones.

———o-o-o———

A toy company at Sheboygan, Wis., started out to use only the waste wood from other mills. It has worked out a system of using all small waste pieces so that practically nothing but the sawdust is lost.

The Canadian government has supplied twenty-five million trees seedlings to farmers, principally in the Alberta and Regina plains region. The United States does not supply young trees to the public, except in a limited area in Nebraska, under the terms of the Kinkaid Act.

———o-o-o———

Owen McCall of Woburn was found guilty in the local court this morning of maintaining a liquor nuisance and was fined $50.

Strike in Ipswich About Over

I. W. W. Quite Disregarded by Men

Outlook for a peaceful termination of the strike which has been in progress in Ipswich several weeks is particularly bright, now that a majority of the workers have separated themselves from the I. W. W. Though they are no longer affiliated with the organization, they are nevertheless, on strike, but there is more probability of the mill owners treating with them as individuals than as members of the I.W.W., it is said.

Indications are also that the I.W.W. at least in so far as the local branch is concerned, is without funds. It is argued that had they money, Carroll L. Pingree and Leo J. Grikstas, two of their leaders, would never be allowed to go to jail in default of $100 bail. Pingree and Grikstas are in the Salem Jail.

Yesterday Pingree and Grikstas, handcuffed together, were lead through the streets of the town to the railroad depot, where they took a train to Salem. On all sides of them were men, now strikers, who a short month ago were enthusiastic shouters for I.W.W. principles and for Pingree and Grikstas. Yet yesterday they paid absolutely no heed to them.

One worker remarked that a week ago the Greek workmen had informed the I.W.W. leaders they were through with them—that they wanted nothing further to do with them and that they had had enough. He said the Poles had taken the same stand. However, they stand together as an independent brotherhood, not allied with a labor organization, fighting for a principle.

That principle is a 20 per cent. increase in their wages. They say they'll get it before they return to work. They say there are hardly 500 working in the mills where the usual complement is at least 1100. Some of them are new-comers, Portuguese imported from Fall River and New Bedford, and others are school children more than 14 years of age who have gone to work for the summer.

At present the strikers consist chiefly of Greeks and Poles, the English speaking employees remaining loyal for the most part. Those of them who did go out are back at work now. At all events the strike is no longer an I.W.W. affair.

The workers are a frugal lot. They save their money and put it in the banks. Today most of them are paying their rents, have enough money to pay their grocers bills and can afford to loaf for a longer period in order that in the end they might triumph.

One thing that has had to do with the downfall of the I.W.W. more than anything else is the patriotic sentiment among the Greeks. Their nation went into the Balkan war and scored triumph after triumph. They showed they could stand alone and the determined body of Greeks in Ipswich has decided they, too can stand alone—that they need no I.W.W. assistance and that they can win. The Poles have followed them.

One interest that has worked to vast good among the men has been the presence here of the Greek consul at Boston. Almost every day for a month he has been here and has advised them. His words have been followed out to the letter. There has been no trouble and none is anticipated. The belief is that he did not favor the I.W.W. in his talks.

———o-o-o———

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem.]

The real progressives in politics are not those who are upon the outside and, wishing to get inside, so label themselves. The progressives are those who, already the recipients of popular support, respond to popular demands and promote progress.

WORKING FOR A WORTHY CAUSE

Out Door Fete for Charity by Young Misses

The terraced lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dudley Murphy, Highland avenue, Winchester, was the setting for a very pretty and highly entertaining out-door fete, yesterday afternoon, arranged and conducted by a group of girls, who have given these annual events for the benefit of worthy charities. This year the proceeds which amounted to $24 went to the Animal Rescue League and the Floating hospital.

The feature of the program was a playlet of Oriental character, written by Miss Carlene Murphy while on a visit to the Azores last winter entitled, "The Birthright". Miss Murphy who is but 13 years of age, has written several of the playlets, presented by the children in the past, and herself takes one of the leading roles in the cast. which was as follows:

King Holcott, Carlene Murphy; King Juan, Sally Thompson; King's guards, Helen McCartney, Mary O'Sullivan, Ruth and Edith Rehendecker; palace guard Helen Bowe; Lord Berkeley, Frances Boone; Lady Uneita, Gertrude Felber; Hangman, Harry Blaisdell.

The characters were in costume and the play was thrilling in detail.

Following the play there were a number of dances, by the young misses and lemonade was served.

During the afternoon the guests were given an opportunity of guessing the number attached to wee bit of a kitten which was labelled "The Suffragette Kitten" the one guessing the number to be presented with the little pet. It was won by Miss Murphy, but as she is already an ardent suffragette, she very considerately "donated" it to another, expressing the hope that it would be a means of daring missionary work for the suffragette cause.

As the guest arrived, they were given an opportunity to purchase souvenirs, made and donated by the girls.

———o-o-o———

The new Chinese republic has established a department of agriculture and forestry. For a long time China had been pointed out as the most backward nation in forest work.

H. J. PAINE

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

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Established 1882 Incorporated 1911

Growers and Importers of High Grade Nursery products.
Landscape plans free to patrons. Trees fresh from the ground.
Fruit trees, shrubbery, hedge of all kinds set out and cared for. California privet hedge a specialty.

LOCAL AGENT:

THOMAS F. KITTREDGE, 77 Mt. Pleasant Street

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WIDE MOUTH—SURE TO SEAL

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WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

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Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition for quick sale **$1550**

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY.

A. B. MacKAY & CO.

720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

Telephone Connection

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH

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FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

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JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

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JOURNAL JOB PRINT

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 171 WOBURN MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 25. 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

BURDETT COLLEGE

New Course offers a new course in **Applied Business and Management** in which a practical training is given in Finance, Commerce, Industry, Accounting and allied subjects. Another new feature is the Business Laboratory Demonstration Practice directed by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr. Other courses are Business, Shorthand, Combined Secretarial, Normal and Advanced Finishing.

During the past year all graduates and many past students were placed in good situations and more than 1600 positions were offered the College that it could not fill because all of its graduates were in satisfactory situations.

New students are admitted every Monday during the school year, and advance individually. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 2.

Offices Open Daily. Visitors Welcome. Catalogue Free on Request

18 BOYLSTON STREET, COR. WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

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Sacred Concert Sunday Evening

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For Sale---10 Room House

10 room house, beautifully located in Central square, Woburn, overlooking public park, up-to-date modern construction, stable for garage, half minute to steam train, and line of electrics, new best school in the city, 10 minutes to churches and library, best water in the state, house newly papered and painted inside and out. Will sell at a bargain or rent to right party, giving immediate possession. Apply to E. P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. Telephone connection.

7-15 eod

FRUIT JARS

Stone Crocks

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ALL KINDS

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

ALFRED ELSON,

The Photographer In Your Town

385 Main Stre t Residence Phone 53-W

DELAYED BUT NOT DEFEATED

Suffolk Law School to Open Sept. 15, Dean Archer of Woburn Sharply Comments on the Governor. Opponents of School its Best Advertisers.

The Suffolk Law school will open its 8th year on Sept. 15 with a larger number of students than ever before in its history. "Every veto is a boost," says Dean Gleason L. Archer, in an interview relative to the effect of Governor Foss' second veto of the bill authorizing the school to confer degrees. "It is a fact," says the dean, "that the school has experienced a strong tide of popularity since Governor Foss' first veto of our school charter.

"Last year was the very best year in the school's history in every respect and the school year now approaching promises even to exceed last year's record. Every veto is a boost for such a measure as ours and especially so coming from our present Governor, whose affiliation with a rival institution is so notorious.

"Were there a reason behind his veto other than the selfish one of protecting his own institution (he can't take that to Canada with his Blower Works), the problem might have been a more difficult one for us. His vetoes have had the effect merely of bringing our school to the attention of people who were hitherto unfamiliar with its merits.

"Our school has been under close scrutiny for two years, and that is the very best thing that could have happened to it, for it has won us hosts of friends. Unlike some institutions that are advertised by their 'loving friends,' the Suffolk Law School has received its most effective advertising from its baffled and shortsighted enemies.

"We are going up to Beacon hill just once more, in 1914—unless our enemies deside to give us a lot more of advertising by procuring another veto. We are not seeking for favors or unmerited privileges at the hands of the Legislature but for simple justice and fair play, and in spite of vetoes and 'pleasant Easters' we are going to stay right on the firing line until we win."

Dean Archer, who has become a permanent resident of Woburn, is evidently a live wire. We predict that he will yet get what he has gone out after.

o-o-o

CALUMETS TO PLAY AT LIBRARY PARK

Fast Game on for Saturday

There will be one A 1 first class game tomorrow on Library park when the Calumet team of Stoneham will play the All Woburn team. These, two of the fastest semi-pro teams in the state, have both enviable reputations, and neither side will give up the game without a hard fight. McMahon will pitch for the locals, while Rogers, who is little but , oh my, will put the scorch on the ball for Calumets. A big crowd is anticipated.

o-o-o

MELLEN'S PLANS FOR FUTURE

When Charles S. Mellen leaves the office of president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad he intends to sleep well, eat three meals a day, and attend to his own business. This was his answer to a question as to his plans for the future.

MISS JESSIE KEATING WAS THE HOSTESS

Miss Helen Clarke was Pleasantly Surprised

Miss Helen Clarke was pleasantly surprised and showered last evening at the home of Miss Jessie E. Keating in honor of her approaching marriage with Mr. Harold Sweetser of this city. The party took the form of a china shower, and many and beautiful were the pieces given Miss Clarke by her numerous friends. It was entirely unexpected by Miss Clarke and her surprise was plainly evident when she was ushered into the room filled with her friends. After the shower had cleared away a delightful entertainment was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served by the hostess.

Those present were Misses Helen Clarke, Edith Hall, Marion Ashbee, Jessie Keating, Sarah Wray, Addie Godkin, Bertha Emery, Edith Marion, Edna Felch, Margaret Parker, Frances Parker, Hester Parker, Gertrude Ela, Mrs. Ida Stanton and Mrs. Katherine Osmond.

o-o-o

DAMAGE WROUGHT BY STORM YESTERDAY

Mrs. Muse Seriously Escaped Serious Injury

During the severe storm which struck the city yesterday afternoon, one house was struck, that of Mrs. Mary Jane Muse on Park street . In the height of the storm a terrific crash alarmed the occupants of the house, while Mrs. Muse who was standing in the kitchen was knocked down.

The bolt entered the house at the roof and followed an irregular course to the basement, ripping up the attic floor, knocking off huge slices of plaster, cutting holes in the window panes, and shattering the walls of the chimney in one of the bedrooms. In another room it followed the cord holding up a picture, smashed the picture and left burnt marks on the wall where the wire had been.

In the kitchen the greatest damage was done. Here it knocked out the whole side of the wall, stripping the ceiling of plaster and filling the whole room with debris.

Fortunately none of the occupants were injured beyond burns which Mrs. Muse received to her hands. Mrs. Muse' mother, and daughter Bella were in the house at the time.

The department was called out needlessly, as there was no fire. The damage from the lightning, however, will be considerable.

o-o-o

I. W. W. SWALLOW THEIR OWN MEDICINE

The I. W. W. summer colonists of women and children on the Dr. Warbasse estate are breathing more easily after having had a dose of their own strike medicine administered to them.

It was a case of the "biter being bitten," when the colony directoress and the cook having troubles which could not be settled amicably, went on strike, giving the vacationists an idea of how those bothered by the striking proclivities of the I.W.W. feel about it.

Dr. Warbasse, who is a wealthy Socialist, immediately "fired" the twain and strike breakers were imported to take the reins of government, thus bringing peace to the household.

o-o-o

Read THE JOURNAL

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW HOME OF BOSTON CITY CLUB

Samuel J. Elder, President of Organization, Turns First Spadeful of Earth for Building at Ashburton Place and Somerset Street—Work to be Pushed.

Samuel J. Elder, president of the Boston City Club, turned the First spadeful of earth today for the foundations of the club's new building at Ashburton place and Somerset street. About 50 guests attended the initial ceremony. The cornerstone will be laid by Prof. William H. Taft of Yale on Oct. 9.

Geoffrey B. Lehy, first president of the club, was present at the ground-breaking. He said that what the club has been is already shown. What it is to be is a thing of the future. It will be a forum for the best ideals of the members, he said.

Acting Mayor Thomas J. Kenney extended congratulations in behalf of the city on the rapid growth of the club. The benediction was given by the Rev. Howard B. Grosse.

James W. Rollins, vice-president of the club, and chairman of the building committee, broke away the soil with a pick, saying that the club was started on the faith and loyalty of its members. That their faith has not been displaced, he said, is shown in fact that before a week had gone by 2000 members had pledged their support of the new structure. At present the club has a membership of 4500.

Work will now go ahead rapidly and soon the new Boston City club will be rising from the foundations.

Many Woburn men are members of the club.

o-o-o

LIGHTNING STRIKES PHILBRICK HOUSE

Fire Extinguished by Heavy Rain

During the storm yesterday, a bolt of lightning struck the house owned and occupied by Mr. J. S. Philbrick on Lexington street, knocking off the chimney and setting fire to the roof. which the heavy rain put out.

At the time Mrs. Philbrick was entertaining a family party of whom no one was injured.

Don't forget to leave your order to have the JOURNAL seet to you while on your vacation. 6c week.

START

CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

FACTS and FOLKS

A private letter from Dr. Chalmers states that he was in Dublin on July 13, in Edinborough on the 16th, and would be in London from the 19th to the 25th, and the rest of the time on the continent. He speaks enthusiastically of the scenery of Ireland, and refers to numerous fellow voyagers, some friends of Mayor Fitzgerald, who have helped to make his trip enjoyable.

The Pirates will play the Crescent A. C. of Somerville at Somerville tomorrow. The team will leave the center on the 1.30 car.

The Flower Mission today was conducted at the Baptist church instead of the Congregational church

W. R. C. 84 held a regular meeting last evening at 8 o'clock.

Wilbur Brown, a former resident of this city and well known here is seriously ill with heart trouble at Sanborn hall, a private hospital at Franklin, N. H.

Mrs. Robert Chalmers of Pleasant street and daughter Marion returned today from Hyannis, Mass. where they have been spending two weeks.

Miss Jennie West will spend the first two weeks in August in Springfield Mass., where she will visit her uncle.

Master Philip McGovern of Everett is visiting Mrs. Katharine Pender of Porter street.

Messrs. Frank Butler and Harry Donavan of Winchester are at the Kearsage hotel, at York beach, Maine.

FACTS and FOLKS

Walter West of Davis street is spending a week at the Y.M.C.A. camp at Sandy Island in the Winnepesaukee, while Mrs. West and daughter Betty are at Quincy.

The Young Mens' Social club of Winchester is planning to hold a trolley party to Revere beach August 12.

Miss Evelyn Carrol of Main street has gone to Magnolia, Mass. for two weeks.

Yesterday's storm exploded the batteries on the Lexington cars, causing a delay of several trips.

Mrs. Annie Mott and grandson of Nashua street are at Andover, Mass.

James J. Roach was confirmed yesterday by President Wilson as postmaster at Winchester, Mass.

Mr. Alexander Grant will leave Tuesday for an extended trip through Nova Scotia, visiting his brother and sisters. He will be gone over three weeks.

J. E. Fraser will be one of a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gerlach, and Frank Gerlach, who will auto down to Nantucket tomorrow for the week end.

Miss Beatrice A. Grant of the High school staff is staying at Newport, R. I., where her brother, Capt. Homer B. Grant U.S.A. is stationed for the summer.

o-o-o

Don't forget to leave you order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

Ice Cream Perfection

We manufacture ice cream, rich, delicious, and tasty. Made from the richest cream and nature's own fruit flavors. For dessert and for parties, try our ice cream and you will find true ice cream perfection in every way, made in a thoroughly sanitary plant, every ingredient absolutely pure.

In bricks 50c quart, Bulk 40c qt.

Special for Saturday and Sunday

Frozen Pudding Rich and Tasty

75c quart 15c plate

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

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FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1913

WAIT FOR THE FACTS

No sooner does an accident occur or a calamity arise in these days than charges as to the responsibility for it are hurled right and left, everybody blaming somebody else.

When the children were drowned at the Lawrence Bath house, the Mayor blamed the superintendent of the Bath department and the latter blamed the city council and some of the local papers blamed the mayor.

Following the catastrophe at Binghamton, Governor Sulzer who is at odds with Chief Murphy of Tammany hall, charged him with the responsibility for the calamity, his line of reasoning being that Murphy might have "permitted" the state senate to confirm the nominee of the governor for commissioner of Labor. This looks rather a long road to travel to really fix responsibility and incidentally it is a commentary upon New York politics when the governor admits that the Boss of a political machine in New York City can prevent or permit the confirmation of an appointment as he sees fit.

A state senator who is at odds with the governor reports that the governor is blaming Murphy in order to gain political capital and that there would have been a commissioner of labor long ago if the Governor had nominated a proper man and therefore Governor Sulzer is to blame for the disaster inferentially.

Some New York papers are blaming the inspectors who looked over the building a few months ago and approved it with certain recommendations as to improvements. Then again the inspectors say that, if the improvements they recommended had all been carried out, the fire would not have occurred and so the owners are to blame.

It is always easy to point out after an event has transpired what might have been done to prevent it and it does not cost anything to scatter blame promiscuously.

When the Stamford disaster occurred on the New Haven road a few months ago, one of the most prominent New England papers outside of Boston in a very venomous editorial categorically declared that President Mellen was criminally liable for every death that occurred, going so far as to say practically that his policy had been such that he knew an accident would happen and expected it to happen.

Now the coronor's verdict is that neither Engineer Doherty nor the New Haven railroad, nor any of its servants or agents is guilty of negligence in connection with the wreck. This coronor was plainly no friend to the railroad or its officers during the taking of the testimony before him and his decision may be deemed to be the result of the evidence which was submitted to him and which altered his view from his preconceived notions.

The paper in question charged President Mellen with having been personally responsible for the employment of an incompetent engineer. The coronor says in his report:

"Doherty's alleged incompetence is disproved by his almost perfect service record and by the testimony given by employees and officials of the company."

The same paper says the accident was the inevitable result of running "broken down engines unfit for use." It appeared immediately after the accident that the engine was of the very latest type of locomotive which could possibly be employed. Indeed the fact that it was of the latest type was in part responsible for the accident because a smaller, "broken down" engine which had seen longer service would not have had the momentum which this powerful machine had. Again it was charged that the railroad ought to have had an engineer on this train who had run passenger trains for a longer period. It was shown at the hearing that the selection of engineers is practically out of the hands of the railroad in view of the arrangement which the Labor union compelled the railroad to make, and the coroner finds that:

"In view of this agreement with the Engineer's Union, the railroad exercised all required care in permitting Doherty to run the express."

From all of which several inferences might be drawn and suggestions made. This at least is true, that it is well not to form any snap-shot judgment or "hang, draw and quarter" anybody in haste, basing such action on slight evidence or preconceived prejudice, but rather it is well to wait and hear the evidence and then reach a calm and just conclusion.

Mr. Mellen has made a good many errors of judgment which he is responsible for undoubtedly, but he is entitled to unlimited sympathy for the vicious attacks which have been made upon him by some newspapers of high repute, who have charged him with about every offence except deliberate murder, and have thus embittered his life and made the burden which he was trying to carry, and which is hard enough at best, more than could be borne.

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POLITICS IN REVERE

The best show in Revere these days is not along the beach or on the "Roller Coaster" or in the "Misty Maze," but at the town hall. Revere politics have always been more or less questionable and kaleidoscopic, but in the last two months the previous record has been beaten.

As an opener for the season Assessor Segee was charged with, indicted for and convicted of falsifying public records and is now out on bail, pending appeal. Segee has been a prominent figure in the town politics for many years, serving as selectman, assessor, etc., and for three years he was a member of the legislature from that town. It perhaps is not generally known, but he as a young man lived in Woburn and for a number of years was employed in Thompson's hardware store. Ever since this charge was brought against him the air has been full of charges and counter charges. Seegee is a fighter and refused to surrender his office or to give his enemies any quarter until after his conviction when it seems to have been "borne in upon him" that the only decent thing he could do was to resign while under conviction. The other two assessors are divided, one supporting him and the other opposing him.

No chief of police in Revere has been able to hold his office long and sometimes there have been two or three changes in a year. Chief Chainey is now in the lime light and under severe criticism. Walter T. White, the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, claims to have called on the chief to shut up the illegal liquor establishments and, when he failed to do so, Mr. White called in the Park Police and raided the Lynnway club where a very large quantity of hard and soft liquors was found and seized.

Wednesday night the selectmen considered the charges of their chairman against the chief and a thousand citizens jammed into the town hall and overflowed into the street. The selectmen voted four to one to have their proceeding secret and called eight policemen to clear the building which was done. The citizens met outside and were addressed by some of the leaders and it is said that selectmen's proceedings were somewhat disturbed by the angry protests under their windows. Chairman White seems to have no support from his associates and they declare that he is digging his political grave, while he asserts that at the first opportunity the citizens will bury them together.

All these performances are diverting, but such a situation is certainly becoming more and more scandalous. It would seem that there ought to be enough right-minded citizens in Revere to select and elect reasonably capable and honest officials. The problem of police management in Revere at best is not a simple one and when, as at present, the officials seem to be more or less in sympathy with law-breakers and admit they are demanding and receiving all the free passes they want for their friends to shows along the beach in return for the licenses they grant, it needs no argument to show that they should all be turned out and a new regime inaugurated.

Municipal administration in the past here in Woburn could certainly have been much improved upon, but we have this to congratulate ourselves about, that whatever inefficiency may have at time been shown, we have never had any political scandal or manifest corruption.

o-o-o

ALL PARTIES LOOK ALIKE TO HIM

How Governor Foss likes to have tongues wagging concerning him! He is never happy unless he is doing the unexpected in such a way as to excite comment. A few days ago he summoned Chairman Hatfield of the Republican State committee to the executive chamber. Nobody knows what they talked about, but immediately the rumor got abroad that the governor was fishing for the republican nomination. Such an idea would be too absurd to consider if it related to anybody else, but the somersault which he would have to make in order to seek the nomination would be no more startling than what he has done before.

Now he has had Chairman Matthew Hale, of the progressive party spend a night with him on the south shore, and again the wise ones are talking and guessing. Very likely nothing of importance was talked about between them, but the governor has the satisfaction of knowing that he has his political friends and enemies by the ears.

One thing seems certain and that is that he cannot have, and probably will not seek, the Democratic nomination this year, but it will not be surprising to see him running under some designation. He will not allow himself to grow stale. He will always be Foss, but never a fossil.

TO MY VEST

O Vest!
Of all sartorial furniture
The best.
How I have missed you,
Since I dismissed you,
My Vest!
O thou
With pockets well supplied!
How often have I sighed
For thee!
To other pockets in my coat
Or trousers far remote,
Gone are the pencil and the nickel fee,
The note-book, watch, and front door key
O Vest! Come back to me!

John Monologue

COMING EVENTS

July 26. Trolley ride Div. 40 L.A. of A.O.H. of Montvale.

August 6. Lawn party, Tabernacle society.

August 13. Outing by National Order Daughters of Isabella at Canobie lake,

August 16. Annual Field day of St. Joseph's Parish, Montvale.

REGULATIONS OF POST-OFFICE

Injustice to Married Ones

When former Postmaster-General Hitchcock was seized with an attack of acute economy he promulgated an order to the effect that all letters addressed to married women in their own names and without a definite street and number should be returned to the sender or sent to the dead letter office on their receipt at any local office. The idea was to save—save the time of the clerk who would otherwise have attempted to find the addressee, save the postman the trouble of passing out and collecting the address cars, and, on the whole, work out a part of the efficiency plan of the postmaster-general, whose battle cry at that time was "Retrench, I say! Retrench!" As a result women all over the country have mourned the loss of countless letters without, perhaps, realising how it happened they never received them.

In one Massachusetts city alone it is estimated that 10,000 such letters, whose only offense was that they were addressed to Mrs. Mary Smith, for instance, instead of to Mrs. John Smith, were stamped with the legend, "Return to writer, unclaimed." and sent back to the sender. There could undoubtedly be cases cited by the score to show the inconvenience occasioned by this rule. The case of one local woman serves to illustrate. She failed to receive from certain investments a sum of money which had always been remitted regularly when expected. and she naturally became a bit nervous and wondered what the trouble could be. On application to New York about a month after the check should have arrived she received a prompt reply saying that the money had been forwarded as usual, but the letter had been returned "unclaimed," whatever thatmay mean in a place big enough to have a delivery system. The original envelope was returned by way of explanation. Inquiry at the local post-office elicited the comforting information that in effect if married women didn't have their letters addressed in the names of their husbands were generous enough to let them share they could'nt expect to get any mail. How many women have failed to get important communications it is impossible to estimate at all accurately. How many women have been in distress because of the check that did not come it is equally hard to guess. The post-office receives many complaints on account of the unhappy rule, and several attempts have been made to have it changed but Washington has refused.

o-o-o

CUTLETS

Assured

"The man I marry must love me madly, blindly."

"The man you marry will."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Quite an Adventure

(From the Pittsburg Post)

"Had quite an adventure lately. Gave an old gentleman my seat in a street car and he insisted on taking my card."

"And now he wants to give you $25,000, eh?"

"No; now he wants to sell me an encyclopedia on dollar payments."

Congenial Company

Mistress—Have you made any special plans for your visit to Ireland, Bridget?

Bridget—Yes, mum, I think I'll be lavin' on one of thim Cook's tours, mum.—From the Woman's Home Companion.

Made a Difference

Frayed Philip—Say, wot' moral courage?

Ragged Rogers—I heard preacher say it was de power to say "no."

Frayed Philip—When yer asked ter drink or ter work?—Transcript

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
—OF—
REAL ESTATE

By Seaver and Frost, Auctioneers,
18 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by George W. Bennett, of Beverly, County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Workingmens Co-operative Bank, dated May 10, 1912, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3697, Page 487, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on Wednesday, August 13, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the real estate described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated on the Northerly side of Sturgis street in Woburn, being lot twenty-nine (29) on "Plan of House Lots of Academy Hill Park, City of Woburn," made by W. B. Jones, C. E., September 8, 1904, recorded with Middlesex south district deeds, Plan Book 155, Plan 45, and bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at a point on Sturgis street on the Northerly side of said street, two hundred and twenty (220) feet from the corner of Warren avenue and running fifty (50) feet in a Westerly direction by Sturgis street; then turning and running in a Northerly direction eighty-three and 54-100 (83.54) feet to a point; then turning and running in an Easterly direction fifty and 02-100 (50.02) feet to a point; then turning and running in a Southerly direction eighty-two and 36-100 (82.36) feet to Sturgis street and point of beginning.

These premises will be sold subject to existing restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles and assessments of record, if any. Two hundred dollars required at sale.

Workingmen's Co-Operative Bank, Mortgagee
By
Frank E. Burbank, Treasurer

For further particulars apply to William N. Swain, Attorney for the Bank, Rooms 1111-1116 Paddock Building, 101 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

11-18-25

A LOAF OF BREAD

Raising the Wheat for it Now and Then

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The well-preserved octogenarian whose youthful days may have been passed on some New England farm may now, as he butters his white bread while gazing through a window of a swiftly-rushing dining coach, look out upon harvest scenes calculated to arouse a grim smile over some contrasts between methods and conditions of the present and those of 60 or 70 years ago.

The wheat field in harvest time tells wonderful stories; it will sing a midsummer idyll to one who may think upon it. Our sturdy old friend may recall the days when much lime was mixed with the seed wheat to supply the deficiency in the soil; when the strong hand sowed it broadcast to the measured tread; when he clutched the sheaves to his body and cut them with a sickle possibly before his father bought a cradle.

A whisp of wheat straw was used for binding; twine was not in common use. And then the threshing with the flail and the sacking of the grain and the long, slow drive to the old water-power mill down by the lively little stream; the return with flour and the weekly baking in the big oven. Presto! The few acres became vast fields of hundreds and thousands in the middle states, the Ohio valley, the middle west, the great northwest, and in states whose names were unknown in his youth he beholds now the greatest potentialities in giving the whole world the staff of life. The drill succeeds the hand. Steam and gasoline drive the cunning machines that plow, sow, reap, thresh and sack. It is the song of wheat through many decades that rings in the old gentleman's ears as his eyes flash to memories of a humble past and realization of a proud present.

Over 700,000,000 bushels of wheat produced in the United States in the one year 1912. Yes, of winter wheat whose green velvet emerged from its downy blanket of protecting snow there were 399,919,000 bushels. The most important producers with over 20,000,000 each of winter wheat to their account were Kansas, with 91,450,000; Nebraska, 50,850,000; Washington, 27,269,000; Missouri (notwithstanding its pest of the Hessian fly), 23,750,000; Pennsylvania, 22,220,000; Oklahoma, 20,096,000 bushels.

And of the 330,348,000 bushels of spring wheat the most important producers (over 20,000,000 each) were North Dakota, 143,820,000; Minnesota, 67,068,000; South Dakota, 52,185,000; Washington, 26,459,000.

Washington, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Oklahoma—our old student of wheat culture never heard of them in those days when, with each advance of his left foot, his good right hand methodically scattered the seed broadcast.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS
One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

TO LET—House, 571 Main street, 6 rooms, all improvements, rent low. Apply at 529 Main street. 19-e.o.d.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

FOUND—In Wilmington, a gold watch. Owner may have same by applying for C. F. ONTHANK, at "The Elms". *7-29

FOUND
A Bunch of Keys
Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE
We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.
A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS
ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

Rewards not Post Mortem

Willie—Paw, what is the difference between genius and talent?

Paw—Talent gets paid every Saturday, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"What do the suffragettes want, anyhow?"

"We want to sweep the country dad."

"Well, do not despise small beginnings. Suppose you make a start with the dining room, my dear."—Louisville Courier- Journal.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
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466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

SPRAYING
Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
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IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.
August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR

6c A WEEK

25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

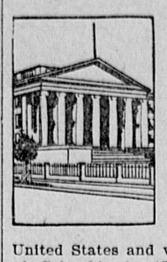
428 Main Street

Telephone 103

PATRIDGES IN CAPITAL

THEY MAY BE SEEN IN ROCK CREEK PARK.

Numerous Calls of "Bob White" Are Heard in the More Sparsely Settled Environs of the City—Are Very Tame.



The increasing number of partridges which one may see in the quiet recesses of Roek Creek Park and the number of calls of "bob white" which one may hear in the more sparsely settled environs of the city recall the fact that Francis Baily, an Englishman who made an adventurous trip to the United States and visited the District of Columbia in 1796, wrote of the number of these birds in the fields and woods destined to be the city of Washington. He wrote:

"The canal and the gardens, as well as the bridges, which you see marked down in the plan are not yet begun; they are still in the same state of nature that they were before the city was marked out. In fact, were it not for the president's house and the capitol you would be ignorant that you were near the spot intended for the metropolis of the United States.

"Game is plenty in these parts, and, what perhaps may appear to you remarkable, I saw some boys who were out shooting actually kill several brace of partridges in what will be one of the most public streets of the city. I mention this to give you an idea of the present state of the city, and I could not help reflecting at the time what a different appearance it presents now to what there is every probability it will in the course of a few years, when, instead of being (as it is now) uncleared and uncultivated, it will resound with the busy hum of men and become the emporium of whatever shall be worthy the observation of man."

Patrick Joyce, the superintendent of Rock Creek Park, who, with his interesting family, lives in the old gray stone Klingle house, told the Rambler that he feeds the park partridges in winter, and that winter before last, because of the severity of the season, he constructed brush shelters for them.

Even now he has some difficulty in preserving the partridges. Their very tameness is their danger. Marauders in the park kill them without the use of firearms.

CALLS THERMOMETER A BANE

Dr. Carl Alsberg Declares Its Readings Increase the Burden of the Heat.

The last word in the hot weather "don'ts" was issued in brief form the other day by Dr. Carl Alsberg, who

Dr. Carl Alsberg.

succeeded Dr. Harvey W. Wiley as chief of the United States bureau of chemistry. Dr. Alsberg, it developed, would abolish the thermometer because of perspiring men and women. Here are his "don'ts:"

"Don't eat to excess.

"Don't wear too many clothes.

"Don't drink ice cold beverages.

"Don't look at the thermometer and keep thinking how hot it is."

Iced drinks are one of Dr. Alsberg's abominations, for he says they not only disorder the stomach, but they also interfere with digestion. The secret of keeping cool in the dog days, according to Dr. Alsberg, lies largely in temperate eating, taking just enough sustenance to keep off the pangs of hunger.

"But," says the doctor, "above all things, keep your eyes from the thermometer."

Tough Luck.

"Poor young Dobbie! He has my sympathy."

"What's the trouble?"

"He made an engagement to teach five debutantes how to swim during July, and now his boss tells him he can't get off until August."

CONTROL BUG ON THE HOP

Administration Seemingly Approves Policy Urged by Francis Taylor—Fleas Not Included.

The appearance the other day of a bulletin from the agricultural department entitled "Economical Control of Two Insects on the Hop," aroused the belief that the federal government had, with certain modifications, at last given its approval to the "let the bug hop" policy.

Francis Taylor of Chicago assiduously applied himself to the adoption of this policy during the last administration, but it seems that it took a political landslide to force the consideration of the question which its importance merits. There are two vital principles involved: 1. Let the bug hop. 2. There must be plenty of room for the bug to hop in.

There was much excitement when the bulletin came out and some persons began to get facetious over the telephone.

"Does your latest bulletin relate to grasshoppers and fleas?" one inquired soon after the department opened. "And what is the economical advantage in controlling the insects on the hop? Anyhow, how do you control them in the air? By a steering apparatus? And if—"

"Go to thunder!" said the exasperated clerk.

Later in the day it was explained that the bulletin is intended to call attention to the ravages of the hop aphis and the red spider, especially in the hop fields of the western and Pacific coast states. According to the Taylor policy the aphis and the red spider have as much right under the constitution to hop as any other bug.

"WE SEW"—WILSON GIRLS

Capital Department Store Employes Learn How Simply the President's Family Lives.

Employes of one of the leading department stores of the national capital are telling a story that illustrates the wholesome simplicity of the family of President Woodrow Wilson.

According to the story "the Wilson girls" appeared suddenly and unexpectedly in the store. Among other things, they looked at several gowns. They were politely informed that a charge of $2 was made for alteration.

"Oh, we can make any necessary alterations at home; we know how to sew," remarked one of the president's daughters.

The incident had become known to every girl in the store before the closing hour. The fact that the daughters of the first citizen of the land considered it a pleasure to alter a dainty garment, and knew how to do so, greatly increased the respect of the store girls for the "American Princesses."

CLERKS SWIM TO THEIR JOBS

Leave Home in Bathing Suits and Dress Across Potomac on Way to Work.

The newest way to go to work in Washington is to swim. This is the way they work it:

They leave their homes in a bathing suit, and on reaching the Potomac dive and strike out diagonally across the river. The nearest boathouse is about a mile, and on reaching it they change their bathing suits for their street clothes. After work they repair to the workhouse, change their clothes, don their bathing suits and swim back home.

The new movement was started about a week ago by young department clerks, who have a camp above Washington on the Virginia shore, and their example has been followed by several residents in that vicinity.

Parental Hold-Up.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the pride of Puritan New England, is credited with the following story of Yankee shrewdness:

Jim Hanks was the owner of a perfectly worthless old horse that was difficult to sell. Everyone in the neighborhood knew the nag and its failings and none who came to look remained to pay.

One day Jim met a friend in the road and greeted him with the news, "I done sold that old horse of mine at last."

"And who was such a durn fool as to buy him?" asked the friend.

Jim's reply was brief.

"Mother," was all he said.

Fastest Talker.

It is not often that a member of either house or senate is believed to out-talk the facile pen of any of the stenographers of either body, but Representative Herman A. Metz of New York is said to be the fastest talker in the house, and goes at the rate of 250 words a minute. Fred Irland, dean of the house stenographers, however, got every word of it. It was only five minutes long, but he said that he was good and tired when he got through. You know any one who talks at the rate of 250 words a minute is really talking faster than an average man can think.

His Sudden Lapse of Memory.

"Dash it!" exclaimed Rivers, frowning at the page of copy he was writing; "what's the name of that historic island in the Ohio river—the one where Aaron Burr and—I know it just as well as I know yours, but I can't think of it to save my life."

"Blickensderfer's island, isn't it?" suggested Brooks.

"Thanks," muttered Rivers, resuming his writing.

JAYHAWKER'S TRIALS

Survivors Live Again 52 Death Valley Days.

Of the First White Persons to Cross the Desert in 1849 Only Four Are Now Living—Boiled Ox Hide for Soup.

San Francisco.—Of the hardships endured by the "jayhawkers of '49," as the survivors of the first band of white people ever to cross Death valley are now called, little has been told. The memories of 52 days spent in the sands of the Mojave desert, with boiled ox hide for food, and water as an occasional luxury, however, are kept alive by the Jayhawkers' society, whose four members, one of them a woman nearly 100 years old, hold yearly meetings.

These meetings, preceded by a dinner, take place on the anniversary of the day in 1850 when the remnants of the party left the desert behind them and wandered, more dead than alive, into a Mexican rancho in the valley of the Santa Clara river, near the present site of Newhall, a southern Pacific station on the route to Mojave.

At the home of Mrs. Juliet W. Brier, the only woman of the party, who brought three children under the age of ten years with her on the journey, the remnant was held this year. She now lives at 94 Myrtle street, Santa Cruz. Col. John B. Colton of Galesburg, Ill.; L. Dow Stephens of San Jose and John Grosscup of Laytonville now compose the rest of the Jayhawkers. Only three were present, as Mr. Grosscup has been unable to make the journey for a number of years on account of ill health. Absent in body, he has been present in spirit, sending a letter each time, which is read at the dinner.

In 1849, when the party started for California, Illinois was a frontier state, and west of there Indianas were practically the only inhabitants. By the time they reached Salt Lake and the Mormon settlements practically all their cattle had been stampeded.

The desire of the Mormons to have some one break a wagon trail to southern California led them to advise the jayhawkers to head for Los Angeles, says Colonel Colton, and the start across the desert was made against the advice of Kit Carson and other noted plainsmen. Hearing of the hardships of the Denver party, however, they hesitated at taking the route over the Sierras, and so, after waiting for six weeks in Salt Lake for the desert to cool off, they started southward.

Captain Hunt of the Mormon battalion of the Mexican war was engaged to lead them at a price of $1,000 for 100 wagons. Nearly 290 persons were in the party at the beginning.

They soon found that they could eat the flesh of their cattle, and so a diet of oxen was begun, to continue until they reached California. These poor animals, scarcely more than skin and bones, were killed regularly, and the skin boiled until it was eatable. Possibly a pailful of blood was secured from each, and this made a blood pudding. By boiling the entrails, a dish on the order of tripe was made. There was no other food.

Three out of five water holes they reached contained alkali and so had to be passed by. Men and oxen alike dropped in their tracks, never to rise again. According to the account of Rev. Mr. Brier, husband of the "little woman," one man was left behind, unable to walk, and the party too weak to assist him. When "Providence Spring" was reached they went back to look for him—he had crawled four miles on his hands and knees before he died. A second wandered away insane, a third fell dead without a groan, another staggered into one of the springs on the route, and died with the first taste of water on his lips. When his veins were cut open, a watery fluid bearing a faint resemblance to blood flowed out.

BOOT TOO TIGHT, SNAKE IN IT

After Returning to Farmhouse From Feeding Chickens Woman Makes Unpleasant Discovery.

Junction City, Kan.—Mrs. Grover Filby, wife of a farmer near Skiddy, raises ducks. Mrs. Filby also has a pair of rubber boots that she wears when attending to her charges. When not in use the boots are left lying on the porch.

In the morning, when Mrs. Filby slipped them on, she noticed that one of them was rather tight, but did not pull it off to investigate, as she supposed that the children had stuffed paper or rags into the toe, as a joke on her.

She looked after the ducks and returning to the house, pulled off the boots. From the tight one dropped a snake.

Mrs. Filby has no recollection of how large the serpent was or its kind. She fainted.

Lightning Kills Mother.

Titusville, Pa.—Mrs. L. O. Bradley, wife of a prominent merchant here, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning. When killed the woman carried a small baby and it was uninjured. The death occurred at the Bradley summer home at Mystic Park.

Fight Jersey Mosquito.

Atlantic City, N. J.—In a warfare on the "Jersey Bird" the Atlantic County Mosquito commission plans to dig 200,000 square feet of ditches in the marsh lands near here.

WAR WHEN THE WHALE COMES

So Think the Superstitious Ones Who Watch Over the Delaware Bay.

Chester, Pa.—Superstitious people of this city believe that the whale which was recently seen in Dalaware bay is a precurser of war. They refer to past omens of a similar character, reciting that the whale which came up the Delaware river in 1811 was a precurser of the War of 1812, and that in 1860, one year before the outbreak of the Civil war, a whale came up these waters to Philadelphia. This latter whale Edward Culen, a veteran fisherman of this city, avers he saw. He says:

"It was just this way. It was during the summer of 1860. Horace Davis and I were out in a boat fishing. It was a little dark, and we had a lantern. I was drawing in the net and Davis was banking it. All of a sudden Davis said: 'Ned, there's vessel upside down out there.' I looked and saw a thing that had the appearance of the hull of a craft upset. 'See how swift the tide speeds by it,' said Davis.

"We'd got pretty close to it then, and I lifted the lantern to take a good look. Just then there was a terrible splash and the water went clear up into the air out of that thing, just as though a powder magazine had busted.

"I dropped the lantern, and Davis and I grabbed the oars, and we didn't stop until we got ashore. There wasn't any steamboat on the river that could have beaten us that trip. When that whale was caught up near Kensington she had fishermen's nets around her to stock two or three ship stores. She had dragged them off the bottom of the Delaware as she crawled up toward Philadelphia."

STAKES BOY; GETS MILLION

Ohio Physician's Rich Return for "Bread Cast on Waters" in Aiding Farmer.

Wellston, O.—In the '80s Doctor Higley, one of the leading physicians of this city, lent Charles Froelich, a struggling farmer boy, $700, with which to complete his education.

Young Froelich entered a college and studied diligently, finally graduating as a mining engineer. Soon afterward he sailed for Australia and was not heard from for several years.

Doctor Higley, who had given up active practice, was surprised one day eight years ago when Froelich, grown beyond the physician's recognition, walked into his office and, after a chat, repaid the debt of $700, with compound interest.

Froelich informed his benefactor that he had been successful in Australia and South Africa, and had grown wealthy. He told the physician how he had landed in Melbourne, Australia, and had worked his way to wealth and position.

After a stay of several weeks in this city Froelich returned to his antipodean home.

Nothing had been heard of him since that time until recently, when Henry K. Therncroft, a barrister of Melbourne, Australia, arrived in this city and notified Doctor Higley that Froelich had died without relatives and had left to his friend his entire estate, valued at $1,000,000.

Doctor Higley is seventy. He said that his "bread cast upon the waters" had returned many fold to him in his declining years.

BOY OF 8 TO HIGH SCHOOL

He Speaks Three Languages and Is Advanced in Many Other Studies.

Roswell, N. M.—Not yet eight years old, but qualified to enter high school next fall, which he will do, Raymond Ray, of Roswell, is the wonder of the local educational world.

Without a single day in the public schools, trained at his mother's knee since he was a babe of a few months, Ray has already stood the tests required of the average boy or girl of study in school.

The child reads, writes and talks German and Spanish in addition to English, and is now about to take up Latin as a regular course.

His record equals and almost excels that of Herbert Wiener, the famous son of Dr. Leo Wiener of Harvard college, who will receive his degree as doctor of philosophy in June, though but eighteen years old. If he maintains his present rate of progress he may be qualified to enter college when ten years old. Wiener matriculated at Tufts college when he was eleven.

The mother of this boy, who has been his only tutor since the very earliest day that he could learn, attributes to him none of the characteristics of a prodigy or, perhaps of a genius. He has been taught how to think, how to concentrate his mind and this training has enabled him to develop a remarkable memory.

Lose Car of Dynamite.

Trenton, N. J.—Somewhere on the Trenton division of the Pensylvania railroad is a car of dynamite, but its exact location cannot be fixed. The car containing the explosive has been missing some time and the road officials are greatly worried.

First Woman Jury's Verdict.

San Francisco.—The first woman jury to appear in a felony case in California returned a verdict of not guilty after two hours' deliberation in the case of a woman on trial for an alleged attempt at blackmail.

BY ORDER OF CZAR

Nicholas Savin, Adventurer, Released From Riga Prison.

International Swindler, "Man of the Hour" in Russia, Now Earns Honest Living—Was Street Car Conductor in Chicago.

Moscow.—Nicholas Savin, the notorious Russian adventurer who calls himself Count Nicholas de Toulouse-Lautrec, has been released from prison in Riga by the czar's manifesto of March 5. When the count came out of prison he had only three rubles in his pocket. He has earned 5,000 rubles so far. A Moscow newspaper is publishing his diary and a cinematograph firm has paid him $1,500 for films illustrating his life. In Russia he is the man of the hour.

He is known to the police all over Europe and America as an exceedingly accomplished swindler, who speaks half a dozen languages and whose specialty is the passing off on the guileless of forged bonds and securities.

He accounts for all the records of charges and convictions against him in various parts of the globe in two ingenious ways.

Either they were crimes committed by a cousin who is remarkably like him or he says they were charges trumped up against him by the Russian secret police in order to get rid of a dangerous nihilist.

According to his own story, he took part in the Russo-Turkish war of 1877

Czar of Russia.

and was severely wounded at Plevna. There is some ground for doubting this account, for he received no medal and no wound pension. All that is known is that in 1878 he gave up his commission.

When Savin was on trial at Pau in 1908 for swindling he told the same story of being wounded at Plevna as well as at Santiago de Cuba. The French court ordered the prison doctor to examine his "wounds." The doctor reported that there certainly were scars visible, but they were received in battles other than those of war.

After a thrilling escape from the French gendarmerie he fled to the Balkans, where he enlivened proceedings by presenting himself as a candidate for the Bulgarian throne.

His schemes, however, were frustrated by a Moscow barber, to whom he owed money, and who, happening to be in Constantinople at the same time, gave information to the Russian embassy as to Savin's identity.

The luckless adventurer was sent to Narim, a desolate convict settlement in Siberia, but within three months he succeeded in escaping.

Afterward he lived in Chicago, where he worked as a car conductor and was naturalized as an American citizen. He was married in Canada and arrested and sentenced there for dealing in forged bonds in 1900 and has since been arrested in New York, Lisbon, Finland and Pau. He tells wonderful stories of escapes from Siberia and is, in fact, the most brilliant artist in modern fiction.

PREDICTED THE RUIN OF N. Y.

Yellow Invaders and Negroes Will Throw Dice for Spoils in 1914, Said Seer.

Paris.—There is much talk here of the death of one of the most picturesque figures in Europe, Maria Benita Frey, who breathed her last recently near Rome after having been bedridden 52 years. She is said to have made many predictions which were fulfilled with absolute accuracy, which gives a sinister significance to her last utterance dictated on her deathbed to the nuns:

"Before two years are past—about the end of 1914—yellow invaders and negroes will be throwing dice for the fate of the last American girl in Central Park, N. Y., amid the smoking ruins of the great city, given up to the idolatrous cult of the Golden Calf."

Grape Juice for Explorers.

New York.—Grape juice will be one of the thirst quenchers aboard the ship Diana, which will carry the Crocker land expedition into the arctic. Chocolate and ground peanuts will be a food staple.

Can Restore Heart Beats.

Paris.—Dr. Bouchon of this city claims to have a liquid with which he is able to restore the beatings of a human heart after it had been removed from the body.

TOWERMEN ARE THE RAILROAD NERVES

Duty is to Detect Trouble as well as to Direct the Operation of Trains

New Haven has Men 27 Years on Tower Duty Without a Bad Mark

The towermen are the ends of the railroad's nervous system. As the nerves direct our muscles so the towermen direct the movements of the railroad. They also detect trouble on the road and send word of it to headquarters as our nerves do to the brain. They are a most important cog in that wonderful organization which today makes up a railroad.

Human ingenuity is bent today towards reducing as much as possible the importance of the human factor. More and more do we become mechanical, for in that direction supposedly lies greater safety. In consequence of this various checks have been thrown around the work of the towerman so that he is not in the position perhaps to do so much harm as he once was, that is, on important railroad lines. On smaller lines hundreds of human lives may still depend daily on the manner in which he performs his duties.

It was not so many years ago that the tower-man on even the main stem of our great railroad system could set a signal wrong or throw a switch and sent a whole train to destruction. Today on lines operated by the automatic block signal system, such as the New York, New Haven and Hartford has, it takes the men in two separate towers to set one signal. "One man must unlock the other" as the railroad people describe it. In other words, they have multiplied the safety in the human factor by two. Two brains must work wrong to accomplish such a disaster, two sets of hands perform the act which means death on the rail.

But while the safety of human lives may not depend upon him to quite the same degree as they once did the towerman remains a most important functionary. Let him relax his vigilance or be remiss in his duties and the whole railroad system may get a bad attack of the colic, may be tied up in a double bow knot, which will take hours to unravel.

If you have ever ridden on the observation platform of a fast train you have undoubtedly seen the man in each tower as you flashed by surveying your receding figure from one of his little windows. Perhaps you have wondered at his curiosity, remembering how many trains he sees in a day. But is is the particular business of the towerman to look carefully over your train as it goes speeding by his tower just as it was his particular business to set the signals and the switches right for it.

Often times a fast train not making many stops doesn't know that anything ails it at all until it is stopped at some place unexpectedly by an order. Then it finds it has contracted that well known railroad ailment—a hotbox. What stopped the train? It was some towerman away back on the line, who scrutinizing the train as it went past his lonely perch saw what the train crew were unable to see and telegraphed it in. A freight car in a long train may have a loose door, a potential trouble-maker for it may side-swipe passing trains. The towerman will see it if the train crew doesn't. And the reason he always looks after your train is to see if it is displaying the proper signals in the rear.

This inspection work is one of the most important features of the towerman's job. His are the eyes which really watch the actual operation of the road. From him comes the alarm if things aren't working right. Up in their offices the operating officials can't actually watch the road; the towermen must do it for them.

Naturally railroad towermen are selected with extreme care. They make from $17.20 to $23 a week. Promotion for them means a job in the train despatcher's office and perhaps some day Chief Train Despatcher.. First of all, the towerman must be a telegraph operator. He usually starts in to learn telegraphy in some railroad station while acting as a freight or ticket clerk. Some times men will give their time just in return for this tuition in telegraphy.

When a man has become proficient in telegraphy and can send and receive train orders he gets a more important job, such as a ticket clerk or operator at some railroad station on a line without block signals. He will ask for a transfer to the tower service then because it means better hours and better pay.

Towermen work in eight-hour stretches from 12 to 12. The pay will vary according to length of service and the importance of his tower. The towerman has assistants called levermen. They are not telegraph operators. Their job is simply to move the switch and signal levers under the towerman's supervision. This is at busy points on the line. At Tower 75, just at the entrance of the yards at New Haven, Conn., on the New Haven's main line, there are four of these lever men beside the towerman. This is because of the many tracks and signals which must be handled there. At points where there are a lot of tracks, such as at the entrance of a yard, the switches and signals are all interlocked, which means that a certain signal must agree with a certain track condition. Under this system you can't set a wrong signal for a switch. These are always busy points for the towerman.

The towerman is at all times in communication with the train despatcher. As has been said, he is the sensitory nerves of the railroad system. If he sees a train stop for some reason he must notify the train despatcher, perhaps a hundred miles away or more. He keeps a record of every passing train on his train sheet and this sheet is sent in every day to the superintendent of the division. If a despatcher wants to stop a train anywhere and give it new orders he does it through the towerman.

On an electrified railroad such as the New Haven's four-track main line between New York and New Haven the tower man has still another interesting duty to perform at times. In times of emergency he can turn off the "juice" from his portion of the line and bring every train to a standstill. The feed wire supplying his part of the line passes through his tower. He might not have occasion to exercise this function once in six months, but he must at all times be ready for such an order from the load despatcher, as a man who handles the electric current is called.

The towerman generally lives in the nearest town to his tower. The block system was introduced on the ShoreLine of the New Haven road 27 years ago and there are about a score of men who started in with the system. Some of these men have not had a scratch against their record in all that time.

Before his appointment the tower man is very closely examined and his record and personal habits minutely gone into. But after he goes to work in his tower he is left alone. A certain section of the railroad is intrusted to his keeping for weal or woe. There are no eyes on him as there are on the sentry. Instead, they watch him by wire. This would seem almost impossible, but it isn't. The train despatcher gets to know the towermen as he knows his children. He knows them by number and by name as well.

"While it may not seem so," said an old train despatcher. "the towerman is really watched every minute and he knows it. His work is so prominent in the operation of the road that any variation in it becomes instantly apparent to the train despatcher. His job, of course, requires him to be alert and quick in action at all times. The minute he begins to drink or get careless trains begin to be delayed and the telegraph wire leading out of his tower will also tell the story. Today, under the automatic block system such as the New Haven has the worst the negligence of a towerman can do is to delay trains probably, but from the operator's standpoint that is very serious. The Chief Train Despatcher is watching and seeking the cause of every delay and a negligent towerman simply cannot escape detection nowadays, even though his tower may be a hundred miles away from the Despatcher's office."

—o-o-o—

"NEW WOBURN" BY THE SEA

Block Island, R. I.
July 23, 1913.

Editor of Woburn JOURNAL:

While stopping for a few days at this "coolest spot in New England," I happened on the piazza of the New National hotel. I remembered a visit a few years ago when Dr. Frank R. Clark, then sub-master of the Woburn High school, was at the clerk's desk. In his place I saw a new face and, introducing myself, found that the sub-mastership carries with it apparently the general direction of the New National for Mr. Orel M. Bean, the present sub-master, graciously and effectively does the honors at the desk, with him this summer is his bride of a few weeks, formerly Miss Esther Bean, who has a large part in the social activities of the hostelry.

When I was there, Miss Elva Caldwell, of Woburn was a guest for a few weeks and she and Mrs. Bean were enjoying to the full, the delights which the Island affords.

The New National may indeed almost be called New Woburn for besides those named I learned there are connected with the operation of the hotel this season, Messrs. Stephen S. Bean, Dana Hubbard, Elwyn Cotton, Walter Bailey and Edward Matson of Woburn and Major Wilford T. Walker of the High school battalion, and there may be others.

A series of ball games for the championship of the Island is in progress between two picked teams. Stephen Bean is second base-man on one of the teams. One day while I was there I attended a game which for excitement reached anything I have ever seen elsewhere. Detachments of the supporters of the teams from various hotels came on the field with banners and horns, every play was applauded generously and the favorites were shouted at and exhorted to their best efforts by their friends. As the game was won by a single run and that in the ninth inning the interest did not lag.

Block Island is best reached from Boston by train to Providence and taking the Mt. Hope boat at 9.20 a. m. It is an inexpensive trip, the round fare on the boat being $1. The sail for four hours down Narragansett Pier and for two hours in the open sea is delightful and exhilarating and I know of no short trip more satisfying.

The Saunterer.

—o-o-o—

BOY INJURED BY MOTORCYCLE

Edward Delaney, 10 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Delaney, Montvale avenue, was knocked down and considerably bruised this morning when he ran out into the street in front of a motorcycle near his home this morning. He was attended by Dr. C. Guy Lane, who found that beyond bruises and a bad shaking up he was not seriously injured. The motorcyclist made every effort to avoid hitting the boy, but as he ran out directly in front of the machine, the accident could not be avoided. The man stopped and waited until the boy was cared for but his name was not ascertained.

YESTERDAYS SHOOT AT WAKEFIELD

Rain Delays Matches for an Hour

Although the heavy shower prevented target work for an hour yesterday, the schedule for the ninth annual meeting of the New England Military Rifle association was completed at the Bay State range. The clouds opened during the progress of the New England Interstate and Service matches at the 1000-yard range.

The schedule called for three stages in each match, which were identical in conditions, the service match being wider in scope than the other. Only two teams competed in the New England Interstate, these being Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

In these two matches, which were shot simultaneously, the contest was remarkable even through two stages, especially between four of the teams. The totals at the end of the second stage will find few equals in the annuals of marksmanship. The standing and totals were: U.S.M.C. first team 1111, U.S.M.C. second 1111, Massachusetts 1110, U.S.N. first 1100, R. I. 1067, U.S.N. second 1065.

On good authority it was stated today on the range that the record hitherto for a team of 12 men at 1000 yards, shooting in competition was held by the United States Infantry team that shot 523 at Camp Perry in 1910.

The two U.S.M.C. teams and the U.S.N. first team showed great superiority on the 200-yard range, where in the surprise fire they distanced their competitors. The boys from the battleships showed the result of careful practice, and their "get away" was remarkable. If anything the celerity of the marines exceeded that of the Navy team. The surprise fire stage was a surprise to evey onlooker, and the gallery was a large one.

There remains one more stage, a skirmish run, in both the New England, interstate and service matches which will be shot tomorrow morning.

—o-o-o—

Mrs. W. E. McDonald Passed Away

Was Taken Last Night to a Boston Hospital

Mrs. Marietta, wife of William E. McDonald, the well known razor strop maker, passed away this morning at the Massachusetts General hospital, a victim of mangulatory hernia. Mrs. McDonald has been an invalid for many years and had a sudden attack last evening. She was hurried into the hospital, but in vain. Services will be held at the home on Bennet street, at 2.30 Sunday afternoon. She leaves a husband and two sons, Harold and William E. Jr. She was born May 1, 1861.

—o-o-o—

Harry Boutwell while riding his motorcycle on Mishawum road yesterday with his sister, Miss Bessie Boutwell, skidded and fell in the oil with which the road had just been covered.

—o-o-o—

Overdid It

"What's the matter?" asked the lawyer's friend. "Been in a railroad accident?"

"No, I had a jury case the other day, and I argued so elaborately for the purpose of making it appear that my client was a fool instead of a knave that I got him acquitted on that plea."

"What has that to do with your appearance?"

"He met me outside, after court had adjourned."—Judge.

Misplaced

First Cinder—Why so angry?

Second Cinder—I've been wasting time in a glass eye.—Marlboro Times.

THE MAN WHO STRUCK OIL

Movement in Pennsylvania to Give Him a Monument

(From the Wall Street Journal)

Fifty-four years ago, or to be exact, on August 27, 1859, oil was struck in western Pennsylvania at a spot which bore the picturesque name of Pithole, now a deserted village, but at one time the scene of epoch-making activities.

The man who discovered oil by boring for it was a picturesque character, of an adventureous disposition, by the name of Edwin L. Drake, widely known under the title of Colonel. He had observed traces of oil on the surface of a stream near Titusville and he resolved to sink a well to secure this commodity in larger quantities, and to replace the crude methods which the Indians of western Pennsylvania employed. They immersed blankets to secure the lubricant, more, however, on account of the medicinal qualities of the crude oil than for its commercial values and uses.

It is proposed by the people of Titusville, Oil City and other cities in the oil regions to erect a monument to Drake to mark the spot where the first oil well was sunk. A Drake memorial museum has already been established at Titusville.

The history of the early production of oil in the oil regions of western Pennsylvania reads like a romance, and it is, indeed, a romance, founded, however, on the most solid structure of fact.

It is a fact that the discovery of oil was one of the most vital in the history of the United States. It seems fitting that some shaft or monument should mark the place where Drake had the prescience to sink the first oil well, which increased so amazingly the wealth of this country, and added so much to the comforts of life.

—o-o-o—

FUNERAL SATURDAY

Funeral services for the late Miss Ellen Leonard, who passed away at the Choate Memorial hospital as a result of injuries received in a fall from an electric car at Winchester, Tuesday night, will be held from the home of her brother, John Leonard, 110 Smith street, Roxbury, Saturday morning, with mass at the Mission church in Roxbury at 9 o'clock.

—o-o-o—

A Croesus

"Is he rich enough to keep an automobile and a yacht?"

"Yes, he is even richer than that. He keeps a lawyer."—From the Chicago Record-Herald.

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CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY,

A. B. MacKAY & CO.

720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

Telephone Connection

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. Sell your junk to me. Send postal.

JOURNAL JOB PRINT

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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GLEN RIDGE LAWN PARTY
WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1913
GLEN RIDGE CORNER
Junction of Cambridge and Russell streets Lexington cars pass the corner
Fine floor for dancing
ADMISSION 25c INCLUDING DANCING
Ice cream, candy and light refreshments will be on sale
Good orchestra for dancing

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Sacred Concert Sunday Evening
Dancing
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evening
Moving Pictures and Vaudeville
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Evening
PINEHURST PARK, BILLERICA

For Sale---10 Room House
10 room house, beautifully located in Central square, Woburn, overlooking public park, up-to date modern construction, stabe for garage, half minute to steam train, and line of electrics, new best school in the city, 10 minnes to churches and library, best water in the state, house newly papered and painted inside and out. Will sell at a bargain or rent to right party, giving immediate possession. Apply to E. P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. Telephone connection.
7-15 eod

FRUIT JARS
Stone Crocks
Jar Rubbers
ALL KINDS
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
446 Main Street.

IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.
To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.
ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Stre t Residence Phone 53-W

JOURNAL PRINT
COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

Observe Today Their 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fort Staples Will be the Hosts on Franklin Street

Mr. and Mrs. Fort Staples of 43 Franklin street, this city, are the hosts this afternoon and evening at an informal reception to be held at their home,in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. It is planned to make this a very pleasant occasion for the couple, and all the many friends in this and other cities will be present. Among the guests will be Rev. William J. Batts of Concord Junction, Mass., who married them fifty years ago. The reception will be held from 3 until 5 in the afternoon, and from 7 until 10. Messrs. Harlen Staples, Guy Marion, and George Wyer will act as ushers.

Fort Staples was born in Bedford, Mass., April 13, 1838, the son of Henry H., and Catherine (Edwards) Staples. He lived there the greater part of his life, until September, 1862, he enlisted on a nine months' term, in Co. G, 5th regiment. He saw much of the worst fighting of the war during his service, participating in many great battles, among which were those of Whitehall and Goldsboro.

He retired from the service upon the expiration of his enlistment in June 1863, and exactly a month after his retirement, July 26, 1863, was joined in marriage to Miss Elizabeth A. Manning of Burlington, the daughter of William and Elizabeth (Shedd) Manning. Shortly after his marriage, Mr. Staples moved to Woburn and took up his profession of carpentering, with which he has been occupied up to the time of his enforced retirement about six year ago, as a result of a shock. Mr. and Mrs. Staples havo occupied for 44 years the house in which they now live, which was built for them at the time of their coming here.

Fort Staples is at present and has been for some time the chaplain of Post 161 G. A. R., and is prominent in military and church circles. He has living with him one grandson, Harlow Staples.

It is a curious coincidence that in Mrs. Staples' family there will be three fiftieth wedding anniversaries in this year. Mr. William E. Manning of Jamaica Plain celebrated his June 25th, while Mrs. E. P. Marion of this city will have a similar anniversary September 21st. Besides these there is a brother and a sister, Charles M. Manning and Jennie Manning of Burlington. Mr. Staples has a brother and a sister, Oliver H. Staples of Burlington and Mrs. Charles W. Marion of Wilmington, Mass.

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Mrs. William Greydon and Mrs. Alvah Buckman will spend the month of August at Economy, Nova Scotia.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS TO VISIT LOOKOUT MT.

Civil war veterans who attend the forty seventh annual national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic for the first time in the real South, Sept. 19 and 20, will be enabled to see, in peace, the scene of the famous "battle above the clouds" on Lookout mountain.

This engagement was fought Nov. 24, 1863, between a force of Union troops under Gen. Hooker that came over from the Wauhatchie valley and a force that Gen. Bragg had stationed on the eastern side of the mountain to guard the Tennessee river against the delivery of provisions to the beleaguered army of Gen. Grant.

The union forces under Hooker were stationed west of Lookout, in the Wauhatchie valley. They scaled the western side of the mountain until they were practically on a level with the Confederate troops on the eastern side. Then they circled around the northern point of the mountain to the attack, driving the Confederates from their fortifications and winning the first skirmish for the liberation of the union army from Chattanooga.

The palisade upon which this engagement was fought is about 1000 feet above sea level, and hence about the same distance below the top of the mountain. A force of Confederate troops was stationed on the top of the mountain and had been doing much desultory firing from that eminence. The movement against the Confederates was made for the express purpose of dislodging the force on top of the mountain. While the engagement was going on on the bench of the mountain, a cloud enveloped both armies, so that a friend could not be distinguished from an enemy. Firing was suspended until the cloud passed off. A great many writers mistake this cloud for fog. The phenomenon is witnessed every year of a cloud coming low enough to the earth to envelop the mountain. Fog is unknown on Lookout. Sometimes clouds envelop the top of the mountain for several days during the winter months, but it is rare that the palisade where the battle was fought is covered.

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NEW STEAMER TO BE TESTED

The new steamer which arrived here the first of the week is to have an official try-out this afternoon. It will be driven down to the shores of Horn pond and will be thoroughly tested as to its capacity and efficiency.

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Shiek Ul-Islam, the venerated archpriest of 200,000,000 of Islan throughout the world, in a recently cabled interview said: The Moslem is permitted to marry more than one woman under the strictest rules and regulations. The result is general monogamy. The Christian is forbidden to marry more than one woman. The result is widespread poligamy and immorality. If a man and woman have made a mistake in marrying, why perpetuate that mistake? Perhaps each of them could make another person happy.

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Workmen are busy repairing and repainting the house at the corner of Pleasant and court streets formerly occupied by Mrs. Augusta Goold.

The National Band will give a concert at Pinehurst Park Sunsay afternoon. Mr. Joseph Breslin of this city will sing.

Mrs. Fred E. Stowers and daughter Mildred leave today for their cottage at Island Creek, Mass. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Fred C. Kean and family.

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF WOBURN DEAD

Mr. D. Wilbur Brown Succumbs to Heart Trouble

D. Wilbur Brown, a well known former resident of this city and once a member of the Board of Aldermen passed away yesterday at the private hospital of Dr. John Staples in Franklin, N. H. In June of this year, Mr. Brown went to Square lake, N. H. for the summer, but heart trouble developed so rapidly that he was hurried to the hospital where he died.

Mr. Brown was born in Clinton, Maine, in May 21, 1832. He was educated at Hampden, Maine, and from 1855 to 1862 lived in California.

For a long time he was in business in Canada, and California. In 1883 he came to Woburn, where he engaged in the bark, and lumber business, with great success. In 1892 he served as Alderman from Ward 1, and in 1890 and 1901 as alderman-at-large.

In 1866 Mr. Brown married Miss Clara Hill of Hampden, Maine, by whom he had four children. Lena Brown, was married, September 27, 1890, to Mr. Elwyn G. Preston, formerly of this city and now of Lexington, Mrs. Preston passed away in 1895, after having a son Richard, April 27, and two years later, Oct. 5, 1897, Mr. Preston married her sister Emily Brown. Mr. Preston now has four children, Richard, Jerome, Roger and Elwyn G. Preston Jr.

Philip Brown was recently appointed assistant professor of International law at Princeton university, and the fourth child, W. Herrick Brown is connected with the International correspondence schools at Stanton, Pa., and has two children, Kenneth and Phyllis.

Mr. Brown was a member of Mt. Horeb lodge and of Royal Arch chapter of this city. Funeral services under the direction of Mt. Horeb lodge will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock from Mr. Preston's home in Lexington. Interment will take place at Woodbrook cemetery in this city.

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NEW ENGLAND ORDER OF PROTECTION

Perseverance Lodge No. 506 will hold their regular meeting in G.A.R. hall, Main street Monday evening, July 28, and will initiate several candidates. Mrs. Agnes C. Porter of Lowell, Deputy Grand Warden accompanied by her suite will make her semi-annual visit.

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Mr. William P. Heath and family moved from Eaton avenue to Garfield avenue today.

START
CARRYING ACCURATE TIME
Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.
But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.
Smith & Varney
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

DOUBLE RING CEREMONY USED FOR TWO PERSONS

Popular Young People of this City United Last Night

Dr. William J. Stewart of this city officiated last night at a very pretty double wedding which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Stowers on Auburn street. On one side the contracting parties were Miss Laura May Phinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phinney of New Brunswick, Canada, who was united in marriage to Mr. Louis Arthur Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Weston of 193 Salem street. In the second ceremony, ceremony,Miss Esther Irene Stowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stowers, was married to Mr. Roy Gardner Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Brown of 154 Salem street. The ceremony used was the double ring ceremony. Miss Phinney was dressed in shadow lace over net and white satin, and carried brides' roses. Miss Stowers wore embroidered lace over net, and carried sweet peas and brides' roses. The ushers was Mr. Harvey Phinney of Beverly, a brother of the bride. Mrs. George Grodon played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches, at the beginning and close of the ceremony, and played selections during the evening.

The reception was held at the home on Auburn street, immediately after the marriages were performed. The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, and refreshments were served. The two couples were assisted in receiving by Mr. Harvey Phinney, Miss Emma Dunckenson, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Stowers.

After a short wedding trip both couples will reside in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Weston at 193 Salem street, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown at the corner of Bow and Salem streets. They will be at home to their friends after October first.

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IN THE LOCAL COURT

In the local court this morning Jacob Goodman was arraigned on the charge of larceny and his case continued until Wednesday, July 30. George Hicks of Burlington was accused of maintaining a liquor nuisance and his case placed on file, after he had signed an affidavit that he would go out of the business.

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SERVICES FOR MRS. DOLAN HELD THIS MORNING

Services were held this morning at nine o'clock for Mrs. Margaret Dolan, widow of the late Thomas Dolan of Border street, who passed away Thursday morning in Boston. Father Russell officiated after which interment took place in Calvary cemetery. The pall bearers were: Jeremiah Hagerty of Lynn, Thos. Dolan of Medfield, Charles Mawn of Woburn, and John Cafferty of Winchester.

These trade-mark criss-cross lines on every package
GLUTEN FLOUR DIET FOR DIABETICS
and cases of
Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism, Obesity
and ills arising from excess of Uric Acid
Rich in Protein. Ask your physician. Leading grocers.
For booklet or sample, write
FARWELL & RHINES, Watertown, N.Y., U.S.A.
For sale by BOSTON BRANCH

Ice Cream Perfection

We manufacture ice cream, rich, delicious, and tasty. Made from the richest cream and nature's own fruit flavors. For dessert and for parties, try our ice cream and you will find true ice cream perfection in every way, made in a thoroughly sanitary plant, every ingredient absolutely pure.
In bricks 50c quart, Bulk 40c qt.

Special for Saturday and Sunday
Frozen Pudding Rich and Tasty
75c quart 15c plate

McLaughlin & Dennison
THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, . . . MASS.
We Deliver Free by Messenger.

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SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1913

MR. HAMLIN'S CALL TO WASHINGTON

It is to be expected that Charles S. Hamlin will be moved by his sense of party loyalty and public duty to accept the office of assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of the customs service. The place was early offered to him, as the word from Washington implies, but it was not one that he cared to take. Now Secretary McAdoo makes the appeal of party duty, and that will doubtless avail to put Mr. Hamlin in James F. Curtis's place the first of next month.

It is obvious that the administration seeks an expert to handle "the vast administrative problems involved in a sweeping change in tariff policies and duties," as the dispatch from Washington puts it. That is familiar ground to Mr. Hamlin, whose mastery of the tariff is well known. He has been a student in that field for years—there are mighty few democrats so well equipped in Congress or outside the legislative body to discuss or to administer the tariff. It is a more important, as it is a more difficult, position than the office of collector of the port of Boston would be. The secretary of the treasury has kept in touch with Mr. Hamlin on customs and kindred matters, and is now going to insist on his presence in Washington.

Backed by President Wilson, the appeal will scarcely fail of success, even though the prospect of a lot of highly technical and very confining work will not of itself appeal to the Massachusetts man. There are lots of easier jobs, but the handling of the customs service will be of large importance to this administration. Mr. Hamlin's legal training and ability, added to his experience in tariff matters, make an equipment that is needed and coveted in the treasury department.

TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH AS ASSETS

Not so many years ago temperance reformers were looked upon as cranks and not supposed to possess even the well-adjusted self-control of the man who takes a drink whenever he wants one and proudly boast; "I know when I've had enough, sir!"

Long ago the larger railroads of the country began to insist upon temperace among their trainmen and engineers. Men seen going into saloons were disciplined or discharged. But now some of the railroads are barring even the moderate drinkers and insisting on total abstinence. No one will accuse the railroad managers of the country of being anything but hard-headed, practical men and when they insist on temperance to the total abstinence degree "there's a reason." If railroad managers believe that anything less than total abstinence will endanger that quick mental reaction so vitally necessary to the locomotive engineer, will any one say that an equally quick mental reaction is not to be desired and cherished by everybody who must make his way in the world?

Now comes the Pennsylvania railroad and issues an order that only men one hundred per cent healthy shall be employed in its dining car service. It is said that this will cut off about fifty per cent of the present dining car employees who will be transferred to other departments of the railroad.

Such concrete examples as these make the teaching to the young of the value of temperance and health as assets in their bread winning careers much more effective. We suppose there is still much quoting among young men of the old sayings about "sowing wild oats" and "there's only one life to live," and "enjoy yourself while your'e young," as an excuse for "going the pace" for awhile and then settling down to steady life afterwards. But records are terribly annoying things. It is not easy for a young man who is "going the pace" to realize how persistently his record will follow him after he is ready to settle down. And this especially true today when it is so common for employers to require their employees to be bowded. A bouding company always "looks up" an applicant pretty carefully and a great deal depends on the character of the report. For bouding companies are not theorizers or cranks. They also are hard-headed practical men and they know and take stock of the value of right living as part of their business.

Another class of hard-headed, practical men are the surgeons, and physicians. They know at first hand how healing and convalescence are retarded by the presence of alcohol in the system. A good friend of ours nearly, if not quite, seventy years of age was knocked down last winter in the streets of Boston by a vehicle and so frightfully injured that his life was despaired of. His recovery has been little short of a miracle. His surgeon has declared that he could not possibly have recovered if his system had not been entirely free from alcohol.

And the surgeons and doctors, looking at the subject from a purely scientific stand-point, are interesting themselves in the poster campaign which is being waged for the purpose of showing the damaging effect upon body and mind of alcohol.

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AMERICAN FORESTERS HELP PALESTINE

An agricultural colony in Palestine has just applied to the U.S. forest service for help in planting trees to bind the drifting sands of the Mediterranean. The colony is near Jaffa, or Yafa, the ancient Joppa of the Bible, and there is being developed in connection with it a seaside resort, with hotel, villas, bath houses, and gardens.

The experts of the service point out that the reclamation of sand dunes is not a serious problem in the eastern United States because the prevailing winds are from the land and the sand is blown into the sea. On the west coast the situation is more serious. The most notable example of reclaimed sand areas there is furnished by Golden Gate park, San Francisco, where grasses, acacias, and later, trees and shrubs have converted sand wastes into pleasure grounds of great beauty.

The attention of the Palestine colony is called to the wonderful reclamation of the Landes, France, where a wealth-producing forest of maritime pine, the source of the French turpentine, has been grown to take the place of shifting dunes. The American foresters also give the address of the French seedsman who furnished this government with the maritime pine seed which has been used in planting experiments on the Florida national forest, near the Gulf coast.

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COMING EVENTS

July 26. Trolley ride Div. 40 L.A. of A.O.H. of Montvale.

July 30. Glen Ridge Lawn party Corner Cambridge and Russell st.

August 6. Lawn party, Tabernacle society.

August 13. Outing by National Order Daughters of Isabella at Canobie lake,

August 16. Annual Field day of St. Joseph's Parish, Montvale.

PARCEL POST PROFITABLE

Rate Reduction Ready

Despite senatorial criticism of the purposed reduction in parcel post rates and the increase in the size of packages, Postmaster-General Burleson, according to a news despatch in yesterday's Transcript, has announced that he would issue the final orders at once putting the changes in effect Aug. 15.

The announcement came after the wisdom of making the changes had been subjected to a searching review before the Senate Post Office committee in the presence of Postmaster General. Chairman Clarke of the Interstate commission had sanctioned the proposed changes, said he believed the Postmaster General had ample power under the law to make the changes. "I am convinced that the Postoffice department ought to, can and will extend the parcel post until it will carry all packages up to one hundred pounds," he added.

In answer to criticism of his proposed reduction of rates and the increase of size of parcel post packages, Postmaster General Burleson appeared today before the Senate Postoffice committee with Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce commission. The Postmaster General read a letter from the Interstate Commerce commission stating that it was satisfied, conditions were such as to prevent the shipment by the parcel post of many articles, and that the proposed changes were "in order to promote the service to the public."

Senator Bristow said he believed the Postmaster general had authority to change the rates and zones if the Interstate Commerce commission approved. Other senators agreed but questioned his authority to abandon the distinctive stamp. "I felt that Congress wanted the Postmaster General to go ahead and improve this service and not to be content with standing still," said Mr. Burleson. "We are going to make money on this new business and we will be able to make further reductions in rates."

Since the introduction of the parcel post, Mr. Burleson said the revenue of the Chicago post office had increased 21.63 per cent. He believed that due to the parcel post and added that was the greatest increase in the history of the Chicago office.

The Postmaster General produced figures to show that on twenty pound packages the Government would make a profit of ten cents. Senator Bryan declared there would be a loss of eight cents.

Public hearings will not be held by the Interstate Commerce commission upon the expediency of the changes proposed by the Post office department in the rates and zones and weights of parcel post matter. In a statement issued today the commission says it has no jurisdiction over the compensation paid by the postal service for hauling the mails. In part the statement follows:

The Commission does not consider that the provisions of the parcel post act to the effect that certain changes may be made by the Post master General, with the consent of the commission, contemplates that the commission shall necessarily hold hearing on such proposals, but when, after such investigation as it deems fit, the commission is satisfied that the proposed changes are "in order to promote the service to the public or to insure the receipts of revenue from such service adequate to pay the cost thereof," it is proper for the commission to give its consent to the change. The question of compensation to the carriers for hauling the mails is a matter of contract between them and the Post office department in connection with which the commission has no jurisdiction.

NOTED MURDERS OF RECORD

Arsenic the Favorite Poison of Criminals in Earlier Centuries, Says English Lecturer.

Some noterious cases of murder by arsenic were recalled by Dr. F. M. Sandwith, Gresham professor of physics, in the third of his series of lectures on drugs at the City of London school.

A grim romance hung over the very word "arsenic" he said, and it had been associated with cruel tragedies in olden as well as in our own times. Opium was the favorite drug of suicides and arsenic of murderers. The reason in the case of the suicide was probably because opium was less painful and more rapid in its effect than arsenic.

In almost every instance arsenic had been the agent employed by those human fiends who, having successfully disposed of one victim without arousing suspicion, appeared to develop a lust for murder, which was not satisfied until the very number of their victims stood as overwhelming evidence against them.

The lecturer referred to the case of the Marchioness de Brinvilliers, who lived in the time of Louis XIV. and studied the effects of arsenical poisoning by giving poisoned sweets to the poor in the hospitals. She afterward poisoned her father and two brothers.

Another woman at the beginning of the eighteenth century poisoned more than 600 persons, while a third in more modern times disposed of 15, including her three children, two husbands, and an intended third.

Henrietta Robinson was convicted in 1888 of the murder of her son by arsenic, and when the bodies of eight other members of her family and servants were exhumed the same poison was found in all of them but two. Twenty-four cases of poison by means of fly papers were recorded.

Homicidal poisoning by arsenic was declining to a great extent owing to the rigid restrictions imposed on the sale of poisons and the publicity in the newspapers of murder cases. Such publicity gave a person of criminal tendency a wholesale fear of detection and a sense of insecurity in the face of the growing science of toxicology, which was bringing to the light of positive knowledge that which in the past could only be a matter of conjecture or suspicion.

In an earlier part of the lecture Dr. Sandwith referred to the beneficial effects of the three modern arsenical remedies—atoxyl, soamin, and salvarsan.

Right Living for Health.

Physical ailments ordinarily are due to some previous misuse of the bodily or mental equipment. The law of compensation works by inflicting diseased conditions on one who does not live right, who fails to obey the rules of health, of sanitation and similar means for preventing sickness. Because conservation of the human race has become an important consideration, the remarks of a writer in Health Culture on this subject are pertinent.

"The science of prevention has already reached a stage with many persons where they are in control of their habits and appetites, 30 or 40 years in advance of the age at which their parents or grandparents died of Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, apoplexy, diabetes, cancer, etc., in order to prevent themselves from being overtaken by these diseases at the same age, prevention being based upon the tendency of children to inherit the habits of their parents.

"Instead of people waiting until after they are sick for doctors to dose them with drugs, many are living in the open air, eating better food and employing their brains to secure health, efficiency and long life.

"Carrying the idea of prevention and conservation still farther, many alert parents are beginning to rear their children from babyhood in habits, both mental and physical in character with which to overcome the conditions that caused disease and death among their ancestors."

Bootmaker's Complaint.

"Do you know why American men's feet always look ugly?" said a bootmaker. "No? Well, then, I'll tell you.

"American men's feet look ugly because they have their shoes polished while wearing them—an iniquitous practice followed nowhere else in the world.

"Everywhere else men on retiring slip trees into their shoes and set the shoes outside their bedroom doors. A servant takes them and polishes them, and after the dampness of their polishing they rest for some hours in the tree, and this does to them what a hot iron does to a suit of clothes—it presses them, so to speak, taking out all the ugly bumps and wrinkles, making them like new.

"But we Americans drop into an armchair on a high brass stand. Our shoes are polished on our feet. The ugly lines of wear instead of being moved by the process are confirmed, rubbed in. And that is why our feet always look ugly—as ugly as our clothes would look if we never sent them to the tailor to be pressed."

China's Memorial Arches.

The p'ai-lous, or memorial arches of China, says Frederick McCormick in the National Geographic Magazine, rival the pagodas in grace, beauty and numbers. Many of them are erected to commemorate the devotion of virtuous widows who refused to remarry. The fabled phoenix, which never changes its mate, is prominent in the decorations of these arches.

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Louise Moccia, late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ANTONIO MOCCIA, Administrator.
Care of Isaacs and Isaacs
18 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.
July 25, 1913
26-2-9

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
— OF —
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles F. White, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Charles S. White of said Woburn, dated April 25, 1870, and recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist.) Deeds, Book 1124, Page 292, said mortgage deed having been duly assigned by mesne instruments of assignment to Edward Johnson of said Woburn, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday, August 5, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:—

All that lot of land in said Woburn situated about half a mile east of the center village, with all the buildings thereon standing, bounded as follows:—

Northerly on Railroad street (now Montvale avenue), easterly on land of Josiah L. Fowler (now of Foss), southerly on land of one Seaver (now of Ingerson) and westerly on Vernon street.

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any. Two hundred dollars ($200.00) will be required of the purchasers at the time and place of sale; balance in ten (10) days. Other terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.

EDWARD JOHNSON,
Assignee and present holder of said mortgage.
349 Main street, Woburn, Mass.
Woburn, July 11, 1913. 12-19-26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel H. Richards late of Woburn, in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS Edward Johnson and Charles S. Ensign Jr., the special administrators of the estate of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the first account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrators are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.
19-26-2

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Martin P. Waisnor, late of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ANNIE E. WAISNOR, Adm.
Care of Graves and Kimball,
1116Kimball Bldg.,
Boston
July 18, 1913.

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE
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RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR HEAD ACHE THAT SOLACE REMOVE

Solace Remedy is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

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"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does the** work. Write today for the free box, etc. **Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich**

Sat.

What Made Him Sick

Certainly public employees who have to submit daily to a rapid fire of well-meant but needless questions may be excused if they occasionally turn upon their persecutors. An elevator boy, in th New York Tribune, was one of the victims.

"Don't you ever feel sick going up and down in this elevator all day?" a fussy lady asked him.

"Yes, ma'am," courteously replied the elevator boy.

"Is it the motion going down?" pursued the lady.

"No, ma'am."

"The going up?"

"No, ma'am."

"Is it the stopping that does it?"

"No, ma'am."

"Then what it it?"

"Answering questions, ma'am."
—Herald.

o-o-o

Some Girls Do

"I wonder why all the girls in our set titter whenever they see me."

"I think your fiancee passes your love letters around, my boy."
—Globe.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS
One Time, 15 Cents
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FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *8-30

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FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. Mc-HUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

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FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

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FOUND
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Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

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Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
261 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS
ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

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Dexter, Mrs. C.
Grover, Margaret A.
Hastings, Beatrice, 41 Union street
Hangen, Ole, Winning Farm.
Wali, Miss M. E., care of Mrs. R. C. Watson
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o-o-o

order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

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Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
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July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.

August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

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To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR

6c A WEEK

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

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CLEVER WOMEN SPIES

LINE OF WORK IN WHICH THEY EASILY OUTDO MEN.

To Unusual Powers of Trickery They Add the Charm of Femininity and Thus Win the Confidence They Seek.

Women from time immemorial have been the greatest spies in history. Their charms and resources adapt them to every line of apprehensive endeavor, from tracking the erring New York husband to obtaining the plans and the specifications of the battleships and the forts of the great powers.

To those who are acquainted with the history of espionage, this statement comes as no surprise, for nearly all the most sensational spying cases of recent years have been engineered by unscrupulous women.

For when it comes to trickery there is no match for a clever woman, especially if, as is often the case, she has natural beauty allied to her powers of stealing confidences.

Only a few years back an important German fortress had to be entirely rebuilt owing to France obtaining extensive and valuable information regarding its armaments and the geography of the important portion of German frontier that it guarded. And this act was made necessary owing to the ramifications of a French woman whose attractive personality enabled her to worm these secrets from important Berlin officials, in whose homes she was implicitly trusted and entertained.

Recently a charming woman who posed as a governess was sentenced to four years' penal servitude for spying. She was employed by two European powers, and by acting as a governess to the children of naval officers in Paris and Berlin she paved the way to acquaintance with those holding responsible positions.

With remarkable audacity she annexed charts and plans and sold them in the right quarters. This she found an easy task, having, in her position of governess, ample means of learning in what part of the house such documents were stored, and it was not until a bunch of duplicate keys of a number of admiralty safes were found in her possession that suspicion fell upon her.

Every one remembers the sensation several years ao when most complete plans of the interior of the first British dreadnought were published in a German newspaper. About this time an attractive American woman of German descent disappeared from London's society circles, where, by reason of her charming personality and apparent wealth, she had been given a hearty welcome.

An inquiry was held on the affair, and it was suggested that this woman probably knew a good deal about the leakage of these important plans, and probably further proceedings would have been taken had not the honor of several officers of high standing in naval and society circles been involved.

Age of Machine Soldiers.

Particulars of the alleged invention of a machine soldier by a Danish engineer, have been widely published in the French press. The machine soldier consists of a cylindrical device which, in time of peace, could be buried under the ground, and in time of war, by pressing a button, it could rise to the surface, discharge 400 shots and kill the enemy at a distance of 2,000 yards. The amusing calculation is made that if a line of these mechanical soldiers were placed all the way from Vesoul or Belford to Sedan, a distance of 100 miles could be made practically impassable for any army, especially if the mechanical soldiers were placed at a metre's interval from each other, and in a line 20 deep. This would require only 3,200,000 mechanical soldiers, and assuming that each cost 500f, the whole thing could be done by spending £64,000,000. By pressing a few electric buttons an army of more than 3,000,000 soldiers would thus spring out of the ground and protect certainly that part of the frontier. But all the ordinary inhabitants would first have to be warned out of the danger zone. Is the age of the soldier automaton really coming?

George Brown's Office Boy.

George Brown writes the editorials and attends to the exchange work of a big metropolitan daily newspaper, all of which compels him to read oceans of other papers. It was his habit to send his office boy to the postoffice every day to drag back a tremendous bundle of papers.

One day the boy, who was red-headed and hot-tempered, received his bundle in the corridor of the post office, cut the strings and scattered the newspapers in wild confusion all over the floor. After that he ran wild among them, kicking them and slapping them about.

An official of the postoffice called up Brown's office, with the purpose of informing him that he had sent a crazy boy to the office and that he had scattered the papers all over the building. Brown was not in when the call was made, but later the official of the postoffice informed him that, when remonstrance was made to the boy, he exclaimed wildly:

"That fool gets too many papers anyway! I'm onto him. I'm the only person on the newspaper that knows he don't read half of 'em."—Popular Magazine.

ORIGIN OF THE SHIP SCREW

Dismantled Bark Was Propelled to Port by Entangled Whale, According to Story.

Johann van den Broeck, who arrived the other day from Java on his way home to Zaandam, Holland, to see his family, said that his grandfather, Cornelius van den Broeck, was the first man to have the idea of screw propellers for steamships instead of side wheels.

"It was in 1838, I have been told," said Mr. van den Broeck at the Waldorf-Astoria, the New York Times says, "that my grandfather commanded a stout old Dutch bark of 900 tons, sailing from Amsterdam to the East Indies. The Groote Marie she was called. In trying to weather the Cape of Good Hope the bark was dismasted, and, like the Flying Dutchman of Vanderdecken, it looked as if the Groote Marie would spend her days to the crack of doom trying to get around to the Indian ocean on her way to Java. One stormy afternoon the bark was suddenly rocked by a crashing blow on her high square wooden stern.

"The captain and his officers, with the crew on deck, rushed and saw that the Groote Marie had been hit by a whale which had stuck fast in the timbers and was slashing the sea with its tail to get free.

"The water began pouring into the after hold and Capt. van den Broeck ordered the after hatch to be taken off to see how much water was coming in. Directly the hatch covers were removed, the enormous head of the whale could be seen in the gloom of the hold, and he started to blow the water out through the open hatch as fast as it poured in, so my grandfather said, and in his struggle to release himself the whale propelled the bark ahead at seven knots an hour into Cape Town harbor."

Mr. van den Broeck added that his grandfather tried to get some of the Dutch merchants in Cape Town to take an interest in patenting a propeller for use on steamers instead of paddle wheels, as the Cunard line then had on the Atlantic, but they shook their heads and said they had little faith in steam and prophesied that canvas would still be the motive power for ships.

When Capt. van den Broeck returned to Amsterdam his brother skippers, who assembled daily in the old cafe in the Prins Hendrik Gracht, laughed at his yarn and said that the captain had taken too much Schiedam one night and dreamed the whale story.

Irish Fluency.

Educated persons find it hard to believe that an Irish peasant speaks always with a compelling sense of style. That it is so, Mr. Padraic Colum declares in "My Irish Year." He tells of a man saying that "he was offered gallons of gold in Caron jail to betray the country." He used "gallons" with "gold" for the alliteration. Another man said, "I could have made monuments of money, if I had stayed in America."

It is said that the English peasant has a vocabulary of from 300 to 500 words. Doctor Pedersen took down 2,500 words used by the Irish peasantry of the Aran islands. Dr. Douglas Hyde wrote down a vocabulary of 3,000 words from the mouths of Roscommon peasants who could neither read nor write, and he thinks he fell short by 1,000 words of the vocabulary in actual use! He believes that in Munster, especially in Kerry, the average vocabulary in use among Irish speakers is probably between 5,000 and 6,000 words.

Behind this abundant vocabulary there is a highly developed social sense. In peasant Ireland, satire is current, and has noticeable effect. An old man ate a meal in his son's house one day, and afterward he spoke of his daughter-in-law's housekeeping. "God made meat," says he, "and somebody else made cooks." The Gael has always been marked for his abundant and vivid speech, and for his conspicuous martial qualities. "Born soldiers of fortune," says the German historian. "Very great scorners of death," says the Elizabethan observers.—Youth's Companion.

Lazy Husbands Pull Stumps.

Preparing to enforce the lazy husbands law and to provide work for county prisoners, Sheriff Cudihee and the board of commissioners are arranging for the construction of a stockade on 65 acres of county land north of Seattle.

A delegation of club women and others urged the board to provide outdoor work for the moral and physical welfare of the prisoners. The new system will mean the employment of four or five guards and a cook and the construction of a stockade and fence. A stump puller and donkey engine will be put into commission.

The lazy husbands law is expected to increase the number of county prisoners, as the prosecuting attorney was bombarded with inquiries from anxious wives as to when the law will take effect.

It provides for imprisonment, trial and punishment of husbands who neglect or refuse to work and support their families.—New York Sun.

Silver Lining Query.

Robert Perks, British M. P., having declared that in the eastern part of the United States Christianity exists only in name, while the organist and choirmaster are more important than the clergymen, what "knocker" will have the hardihood hereafter to raise the question, "Are we a musical people?"

MEN IN SECOND PLACE

FRENCH ARMY OFFICIALS RELY ON WOMEN AVIATORS.

Have Many Points of Superiority Which Must Be Taken Into Account When the Trumpets of War Are Sounded.

The French army department has determined to have as many women aviators in its air battalions as it possibly can, says an English paper. For this purpose a special law will have to be passed making women eligible for army service.

The fact is that the leaders of aviation in France have come to the conclusion that women make better aviators than men, and they are determined to encourage women fliers in every possible way.

Their first step has been to make Mlle. Helene Dutrieu a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, a decoration that has been given to very few women.

Among the experiments undertaken by the French authorities were a number dealing with the effects of height, speed, quickness of thought and action, and other essentials of flying. In these experiments both men and women took part, and, to the amazement of every one, it was found that the women were far better air pilots than their male competitors.

First of all, women are more primitive than men. They are far less well developed mentally; and, though the man in the street may not think it, women are not so nervous as men.

A woman is less liable, say the French scientists, to collapse in the higher altitudes of the air than a man. Her greater capacity for bearing pain, or rather her insensibility to pain, enables her to withstand the cold of the upper regions of the atmosphere—cold so intense that more than one aviator has lost control of his machine through it and been dashed to death.

Another cause which makes a woman better at high altitudes is the fact that she needs less oxygen for breathing than men. She is, in consequence, less affected by the rarified air, a further proof of which fact is that quite a large number of women have earned the highest reputations for mountain climbing.

The fifth statement in the report says: "The arc of a woman's vision is nearly twice that of a man." Put in ordinary language, this means that while a man only sees what is directly in front of him, a woman sees things at the side as well. A man's vision is concentrated, while a woman's is spread.

This ability to see all round, as it were, is of the greatest possible importance in aviation. The airman does not want to see just ahead so much as each side and above him. The general look of things tells him the state of the atmosphere, and enables him to steer clear of dangerous eddies, currents, and so on.

A woman, also, is not so concentrated in her thought as a man. The latter thinks of only one thing at a time, while a woman thinks of several things, and is able to deal with them all successfully. This faculty is called "diffused attention" by scientists, and is valuable in the air.

Finally, the report to the French war office states that the woman's specific gravity is less.

The highly-developed modern woman, however, is useless for driving an aeroplane, according to the scientists. It is her home-loving sister, who is not so highly concentrated, who has the power of "diffused attention," who will make the air-woman of the future.

Elephant's Little Trick.

The almost human intelligence of the elephant was well exhibited by the school boy sort of a joke commonly played on visitors by the big fellow in the Jardin des Plantes at Paris.

His house opened upon an enclosure containing a pond, in which he would lay himself under the water concealing every part except the very end of his trunk—a mere speck that would hardly be noticed by a stranger to the animal's habits.

A crowd would often assemble round the enclosure, and, not seeing him in it, would watch in expectation that he would soon issue from the house; but while they were gazing about, a copious sprinkling of water would fall upon them, and ladies and gentlemen, with their fine bonnets and coats, would run for shelter under the trees, looking up at the clear sky, and wondering whence such a shower could come.

Immediately afterward, however, they would see the elephant rising slowly from his bath, evincing, as it seemed, an awkward joy at the trick that he had played. In the course of time his amusement became generally known; and the moment the water began to rise from his trunk the spectators would take flight, at which he appeared exceedingly delighted, getting up as fast as he could to see the bustle he had caused.

Coupons.

Mrs. Gotham—Wouldn't you rather have your husband buy you things for the house than spend his money for cigars?

Mrs. Flatbush—Why, if he hadn't smoked so much we never would have got all this furniture.

No Advantage.

"I'd have you know, my good sir, that I am a man of very good birth connections."

"That's nothing. So is a Pullman car porter."

DRUG FIENDS USING HEROIN

Poison Is More Deadly Than Morphine or Cocaine, and Physicians Give Warning.

The abuse of heroin began about three years ago. It soon became the most dangerous recourse of the slaves of cocaine, morphine and opium. The use of heroin was not confined to the underworld. The drug spread its tentacles until they were fastened upon all walks of life. Users of the drug "sniff it" and the effect is as rapid as cocaine. The natural form of the drug is pure white crystals, but it is frequently sold in tablet and powder form.

Chemically, it is known as heroin hydrochloride. It is the hydrochloride ester of morphine. An ester is a wholly organic compound produced by the action of various acids. Its crystals resemble those of sugar rather than those of chalk. In medicine it is used to produce sleep. It has frequently been prescribed as a sedative suitable for people constitutionally unfitted for morphine.

Like morphine, heroin first excites and in a measure exhilarates. That stage is succeeded by one of sleep and then by profound depression. There is always a danger of an overdose. Morphine users can increase the dose as their system craves the drug. Users of cocaine can saturate their systems with cocaine. Not so with heroin. There is always danger that if the dose is increased day by day, death will follow quickly.

In its outward effect on the victim, heroin has much the same effect as its mother, morphine. The face of the user becomes drawn and sallow and the pupils of the eyes are reduced to the size of pinheads. Cocaine, on the contrary, flushes the face and gives the eyes a glassy effect.

Heroin sets about the wrecking of the mind and body with fiendish persistence and cruelty. The character and will power of the user is broken; the iamgination becomes distorted and the victim is soon ripe for any crime. The bodily tissues waste away and vitality sinks to a low ebb. The craving for the drug soon becomes more powerful and insistent than the craving for morphine, cocaine or opium.

He Has Thirty Children.

At St. German du Bois, Paris, there lives a man, Jean Pierre Bosse, who has been the father of 30 children. He lives in a miserable thatched cottage which he built himself of mud and wood. It is now a crazy affair, and sways in the wind and leaks when it rains. It contains one room only, and it is in this room that he has brought up his family.

Of the first marriage there were 17 boys and one girl, by his second wife he became the father of seven more boys and five girls. Today there are only ten living.

The children have frequently slept, to the number of seven or eight, in the same room with their parents, on a bed composed of four planks. Their father is now seventy-one, and of a very cheerful disposition. His wages have never exceeded 7s per week, which he earns by cultivating vegetables. The state makes him a payment of ten francs a year per child for having raised a family of more than three children up to the age of sixteen.

His brother Claude has also been married twice, and has a family of 23.

Naming a Japanese Baby.

Often the naming of a Japanese baby is a simple matter, the father or grandfather speaking before the company the name of some famous man, if the child is a boy, or of some favorite flower, if it is a girl. For girls, Hana, flower; Yuki, snow, Ai, love, are the favorites of parents with a poetical strain.

The sterner country folk choose for their daughters, Matsu, pine; Take, bamboo (the bamboo joints are exact; hence the exactness of virtue); Ume, plum, since the plum bears both cold and snow bravely. For boys, Ichiro, first boy; Toshio, smart; Iwao, strong, and Isamu, brave, are very popular.

Where belief is strong in the power of a name, the family, in holiday dress, often assembles in a large room. Each writes a name upon a slip of paper and lays it reverently before the house shrine. From the group a very young child is chosen and led before this shrine, and the fate of the name is decided by the small hand which reaches out for a slip. Though it is a festive occasion, the selection of a name is made with a seriousness worthy the election of a bishop. Many believe devoutly that this rite influences the baby's entire future, and therefore the one whose slip is chosen incurs from the moment of choice great responsibility for the child's welfare.

Eggs Best "Grouch" Cure.

Fish may make you brainy, but it's eggs that make you amiable, at least if we can believe the claims made for this particular article of food by a German scientist of note.

"Cranks, grouches, nervous wrecks of all kinds, should eat all the eggs they can possibly digest," says Prof. Stiegletz. "Eggs are the best thing in the world for those whose ill tempers make themselves and every one around them uncomfortable. They should be soft boiled preferably and eaten four times a day for four weeks on a stretch. Then the diet should be stopped and not commenced again for four or even six weeks."

And though no mention is made of whether Eastern eggs in particular have any more healthful and cheerful effect than ordinary eggs taken at ordinary times, isn't it always true that "the better the day, the better the deed?"

ODD TYPE OF MEMORY

BIRDS AND ANIMALS SEEM LACKING IN DIRECT SENSE.

Difference in This Respect Between Man and the Lower Creation Is Marked—Striking Cases Under Observation.

Let us suppose that a man, in the full possession of all his senses, is accustomed to find his favorite chair placed in a certain spot, near a window, and suppose that on one occasion the chair is taken away. It would be very odd indeed if the man came into the room in broad daylight, and made repeated and obstinate efforts to sit down in the empty space where the chair usually stood. For our memory is chiefly a memory of things that we see, rather than a memory of our own movements. But many animals have the odd type of memory that the man would display if he insisted on going through his habitual movements in the absence of the chair.

Professor Watson of Johns Hopkins university has for several summers studied the habits of the sea birds that nest on the Tortugas islands. Among other experiments he raised or lowered their nests, which are built near the ground, while the bird was away. The returning bird would always hover about and attempt to alight in the empty air at the former height of the nest.

When honey bees are carried a long distance from their hives and are set free, they first fly far up into the air, as if to look for a familiar landmark. Then they drop back, and have been observed to hover in the air at exactly the height of the entrance to their home hive.

A still more striking case of this kind has been observed in a chipmunk by R. B. Rockwell, who describes it in the Journal of Animal Behavior. The little creature had made her nest in a mattress on a spring cot. The young were discovered, mistaken for mice and destroyed. The cot was removed altogether. The mother, returning, ran to the spot where she had been accustomed to climb up the frame of the cot to her nest.

Here she stood on her hind legs and pawed the air frantically in the effort to find the missing frames. Several times she jumped high into the air from this position, and finding no frame to catch, fell backward.

Another observer reports that a bat, whose actions he was studying, was accustomed on entering its cave to fly up to a piece of white cloth that hung on the opposite wall. The cage was turned completely round, so that the door through which the bat entered was on the opposite side. The piece of cloth was still attached to the wall, but, although it was in plain sight, the bat flew to the position in space, now over the door, that the cloth had occupied when the cage was in its former position. Such a memory of place in and for itself, quite apart from the objects that are to be seen there, is almost unknown to human beings. Evidently these animals do not depend upon the sense of sight completely as we do.—Youth's Companion.

Exclusive Oxford.

The ignorance of the scholar concerning what is going on in the world around him is proverbial. But a story of Thackeray's own telling points to surprising possibilities of the cloistered life at Oxford, at least in the last century.

Thackeray, it seems, was to lecture at Oxford, and, according to custom, had first to get the vice-chancellor's license to do so. This is the conversation that occurred, as the novelist reported it:

Vice-Chancellor—Pray, sir, what can I do for you?

Thackeray—My name is Thackeray.

Vice-Chancellor—So I see by this card.

Thackeray—I seek permission to lecture within your precincts.

Vice-Chancellor—Ah! You are a lecturer. What subjects do you undertake, religious or political?

Thackeray—Neither. I am a literary man.

Vice-Chancellor—Have you written anything?

Thackeray—Yes, I am the author of "Vanity Fair."

Vice Chancellor—I presume a dissenter. Has that anything to do with John Bunyan's book?

Thackeray—Not exactly. I have also written "Pendennis."

Vice-Chancellor—Never heard of these works. But no doubt they are proper books.

Thackeray—I have also contributed to Punch.

Vice-Chancellor—Punch? I have heard of that. Is it not a humorous publication?—London Tit-Bits.

Advocates the Corn Muffin.

A sociologist of practical temper thinks that educational and social reform can be helped greatly by corn muffins. Those who like corn muffins will instantly agree that he is right—whatever form his suggestions may take. It seems that he knows of a school teacher who wrought wonders in the blue grass region of Kentucky by teaching school children how to be clean and their parents how to cook corn muffins. In other words, the inhabitants had to be raised to the corn muffin stage. Will it be so easy to make those who believe themselves above it conform to its Spartan simplicity and unfrenchified palatability?—Springfield Republican.

LOCAL PRINCIPAL HAS A ONE LEGGED HEN

Is Six Weeks Old and in a Thriving Condition

Be it known that Mr. Royal R. Giles of this city is not merely a successful principal of the Hanson school, but also a successful raiser of chickens—even three legged ones. At his home on Prospect street he has a large scientific hennery where he is raising about thirty hens and over a hundred and twenty-five chickens. He has indeed a very fine exhibition there, all the hens being fine specimens of the better breed. Among these are a pair of Buff Woppingtons, a very high class variety. The roosters, if you please, are named two of them, for instance being respectively Jack Frost and Teddy Roosevelt.

The three-legged chicken is one of a six weeks brood and has a perfectly sound third leg protruding from its side. There are no claws to this additional leg, but otherwise the chicken is well developed, very healthy, and quite as far advanced as any of the others of the same age. It runs around, among the others, and apparently it is not hindered in any way by his additional limb. Mr. Giles has kept quiet about his possession at first, until he made sure that it would live. But at present it shows every sign of developing into a full fledged chicken, he takes great pleasure in displaying it to his acquaintances.

Mr. Giles takes great pleasure in the care of his hennery, and is prepared to build a large and substantial hen house forty feet by ten, where he expects to house his hens during the winter.

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BOY SCOUT NOTES

Scout work has been rather quiet during the summer, when there are so many other outdoor activities. Troop 2 held its meeting out of doors Friday, July 25 instead of at the Hanson school. Part of the time was spent in "first aid" work, but the chief occupation was signalling by the semaphore code: The three patrols were stationed on different hills and messages forwarded from one to the other. This troop has been meeting but once a month. It was decided to resume the weekly meetings in order to keep in better practice in scout requirements.

Troop 1, Montvale, has been taking lessons in "first aid" from Dr. Lane. Last Wednesday the troop varied the program by holding a debate.

Troop 4, Trinity Parish house, has been meeting every Thursday with Mr. W. A. Hall, the assistant scout master, and now has six tenderfoots who have qualified since July 1.

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A WHISPERPHONE FOR LOVERS

A telephone for lovers, called the whisperphone, was granted a patent here today. In appearance it resembles the ordinary 'phone, but the mouthpiece is deeper and the bashful lover who formerly dared not to ask if Angelina loved him as much as ever, for fear of the ridicule of his office colleagues, can now safely whisper sweet nothings, knowing that in the cup there is a little spiral coil which will quiver to his most subdued tones. Incidentally the instrument will be valuable for business men who find themselves compelled to discuss confidential matters in public places.

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METHODIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with a sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Wayside Ministrations."

7.00 p. m. Evening service with a brief sermon. Pastor's subject, "The Strength of Christian Fellowship."

ELLIOT CHOSEN NEW PRESIDENT

Makes Statement in Connection with New Position

Howard Elliott has been chosen president of the New Haven railroad and will be in supreme command.

In connection with the position he has made a statement in which he says:

I came into the management without any prejudice for or against any community, policy, organization, method of work, man or men.

The laws, rules and regulations laid down by proper governmental authority will be obeyed. If they are such as to cripple the effectiveness and to hamper the development of the railroad in its effort to help the public, a statement to that effect will be made and a request made that the people in their own interest, as well as in the interest of the railroad, will permit reasonable changes.

I am a very great believer in the future and progress of New England.

This railroad service can only be conserved by having all who are interested in the welfare of New England, fair, prudent, patient and courageous enough to take a broad, far-sighted view of the whole situation.

I believe that all should put animosities and prejudices behind them, sink self-interest, be willing to practice some self-denial, and work loyally to help the advancement of a greater New England, and her interests, of which her railroads are a most essential part.

His election yesterday as president to succeed Charles S. Mellen on Sept. 1, was with the understanding that he will be made chairman of the board when that office shall have been created. That will probably be done at the October meeting of the directors, which is as soon as is possible under the by-laws. As chairman of the board he will be free to give his attention to the general administration of the whole system. He will be chairman of the board of each separate property and the presidents will be under his authority.

What the directors did was along the lines recommended by the New Haven stockholders' committee, of which former Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer is chairman. That committee recommended that the head of the system be relieved of the operating duties, which were combined with those of general administration under Mr. Mellen's regime. It also proposes that there be a separate head for the trolley lines and the steamboat properties owned by the New Haven. This suggestion was not adopted, but it is a matter that will come up for discussion at the September meeting of the directors. Apparently there is no proposal to strip the New Haven of the dependencies it has acquired since Mr. Mellen took control.

As the first step toward establishing closer relations with the communities where the New Haven chief interests lie, Mr. Elliott proposes to make Boston his official headquarters. His home will be there, and while he will, of course, have offices in New Haven and New York, Boston will be his headquarters. At Boston he says, he is well placed to get to any part of the system in any of the New England states. His personal acquaintance in Boston makes that city a desirable place of residence, but a more important consideration is his desire to understand the feeling of the community with which the railroad has so long been at variance.

Throughout his statement, which he gave out at the Hotel Belmont tonight, immediately after he had been formally presented to the directors and to the officials of the company by President Mellen, Mr. Elliott points out the need of co-operative effort in order that the best interests of the community as well as of the railroad may be served.

"Criticism is expected," he says, "and fair criticism does good. Unfair attacks waste the mental energy of the officers and break down the esprit de corps of the army of employes.'

"Is it not a good time," he asks, "to act upon two of the maxims of Edward Everett Hale, that grand old New Englander, 'Look forward and not back,' and 'Lend a hand?"

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MELLEN'S RAILROAD CAREER

Unable longer to withstand the pressure of public opinion in New England, which has been clamoring for his retirement, the scathing denunciation of the Interstate Commerce commission and the protests of the stockholders' committee against the mismanagement which caused the value of New Haven securities to shrink almost to the point of extinction, Charles Sanger Mellen has stepped down and out leaving the task of re-establishing the road on a safe and sane financial policy to be undertaken by others.

1851, Aug. 16, Born at Lowell.

1869, Sept. 22, Began railroad service as clerk, cashier's officer, Northern New Hampshire R.R.

1872-73, Clerk to chief engineer Central Vermont R.R.

1873-80, Successively superintendent clerk to chief clerk, assistant treasurer of Northern New Hampshire, R. R.

1880-88, Successively assistant to manager, auditor, superintendent and general superintendent on Boston & Lowell R. R.

1888-92, Successively general purchasing agent, assistant general manager and general traffic manager of Union Pacific.

1892, General manager New York & New England R. R., Boston.

1892-96, Second vice president New Haven R. R. Boston.

1896-1903, President Northern Pacific.

1903, President New Haven R.R.

1910, President Boston & Maine R.R.

1913, July 9, Resigned presidency Boston & Maine R. R.

1913, July 9, Resigned presidency Boston & Maine R. R.

1913. July 17, Tendered resignation of presidency New Haven R.R.

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CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning service.

7.00 p. m. Evening service

The minister will be Rev. J. C. Robbins.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10.45 a. m. Morning service, subject: "Truth."

12.00 m. Sunday school.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

The morning service will be held at the usual hour in the vestry of the First church. This is the last service of the summer in the church. Dr. Norton will speak of "A Messenger, a Message and a Man."

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NORTH CONGREGATIONAL

10.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, "Vacation Benefits."

12.00 m. Sunday school.

4.00 p. m. Junior Endeavor meeting.

5.45 p. m. Senior Endeavor meeting.

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TRINITY CHURCH

11.00 a. m. Morning prayer.

WAKEFIELD MEET IS ALMOST OVER

Interesting Matches Held Yesterday

With the ninth annual meeting of the New England Military rifle association closing today the marksmen are beginning to depart for home.

After winning the service match and a good share of individual prizes, the United States Navy boys broke camp yesterday afternoon and left for Camp Perry, O. where they will prepare for the National competition. The Rhode Island team also departed.

Yesterday's card comprised the fourth and last stage of the New England Interstate and service matches, which was a skirmish run. The United States Navy first team led in this stage with a score of 1040 out of a possible 1200. In the New England Interstate match Massachusetts defeated R. I., its only competitor, 2603 to 2249.

In the service match the teams fought it out to the last. The United States Navy team, which was in third place when the contest closed Thursday night, pushed to the front by its exceptionally strong skirmish run, and won, the United States Marine Corps first a close second and Massachusetts third.

The Bernick intermediate match attracted a large group of entries. The adverse wind made high scores impossible. The trophy and $10 were won by Sergt. R. A. Presley, U.S.M.C. with 43 out of a possible 50.

The statement was made yesterday that the record prior to yesterday for a 12-man team at 1000 yards in competition was 523, made at Camp Perry, O. in 1910 by the United States Infantry team. Today a wire was received stating that the record was 546, made by the United States Navy team at Camp Perry in 1909. Three teams at this week's meeting beat that record, the palm going to the U.S.M.C. with a score of 558.

Today will be the last day of the meeting, which has moved along without a hitch and has provided some remarkable work. Saturday's card includes:

Bancroft six man team match, 200 and 600 yards; 1st Corps Cadets five man team match, 200 and 600 yards; Tyro five man team match, 200 and 500 yards.

The winners in the New England efficiency match, which has been running through the week, will be announced Monday afternoon.

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PLINY'S JEWEL STORIES

Pliny declared that a diamond was so hard that if placed on an anvil and struck with a sledge hammer it would give back a blow of such force as to shiver both anvil and hammer to pieces. Another of his wonderful tales states that "on the shore of the island of Cyprus there was a stone lion having eyes formed of emeralds, which shone so brightly that all the fishes were ingloriously frightened away. The fishermen accordingly pulled the emeralds out and put in glass eyes instead, where upon the wise fishes became bolder and returned to their accustomed nets."

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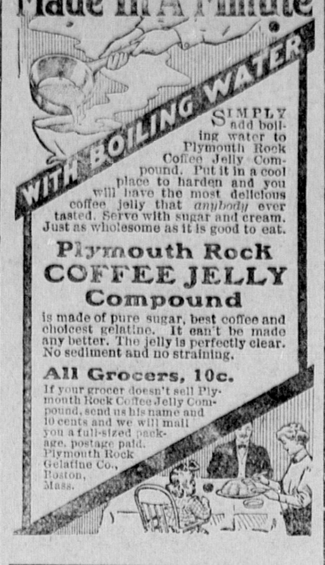
WOMAN FAVORS SMOKING

"I think smoking is not an ungraceful habit. It gives a certain air of ease and comfort to one." This is the opinion of Mrs. Blanche Heye, wife of George Gustave Heye, the millionaire New York broker, whom she is suing for divorce. "I began to smoke only a year ago," she continued, "and I can frankly say that I don't care much about it, and I do not smoke in public. But it is the social obligation of every hostess to put her guests at ease by taking a cigarette when they are served.

Made In A Minute



SIMPLY Add boiling water to Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound. Put it in a cool place to harden and you will have the most delicious coffee jelly that anybody ever tasted. Serve with sugar and cream. Just as wholesome as it is good to eat.

Plymouth Rock COFFEE JELLY Compound

is made of pure sugar, best coffee and choicest gelatine. It can't be made any better. The jelly is perfectly clear. No sediment and no straining.

All Grocers, 10c.

If your grocer doesn't sell Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound, send us his name and 10 cents and we will mail you a full-sized package, postage paid. Plymouth Rock Gelatine Co., Boston, Mass.

A COLD BLOODED DUEL

Instant Death was Assured for One of the Contestants

An extraordinary duel, which at the time created an immense sensation, was one in which the decision was arrived at not by swords or pistols, but by means of a deadly poison.

The men—who, it is hardly necessary to say, had fallen out over a lady—had left the arrangement of details to their seconds, and until they faced each other they did not know by what method they were to settle their differences.

One of the seconds was a doctor, and he had made up for the occasion four black pellets, all identical in size and shape.

"In one of these," he said, "I have placed a sufficient quantity of prussic acid to cause the almost instantaneous death of any one who swallows it. We will decide by the toss of a coin which of you is to have first choice, and you will alternately draw and swallow a pill until the poison shows its effects."

Two of the pellets were then taken as the toss had decided, but without effect in either case.

"This time," said the doctor, speaking of the two pellets remaining, "you must both swallow the pill at the same instant."

The choice was again made, and in a few seconds one of the men lay dead on the grass.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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Don't forget to leave your order to have the JOURNAL seet to you while on your vacation. 6c week.

H. J. PAINE

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

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Growers and Importers of High Grade Nursery products.
Landscape plans free to patrons. Trees fresh from the ground.
Fruit trees, shrubbery, hedge of all kinds set out and cared for.
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WIDE MOUTH—SURE TO SEAL

JELLY TUMBLERS

TWO SIZES

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STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

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Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition for quick sale $1550

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

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720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

Telephone Connection

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

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Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

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181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. Sell your junk to me. Send postal.

JOURNAL JOB PRINT

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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GLEN RIDGE LAWN PARTY
WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1913
GLEN RIDGE CORNER
Junction of Cambridge and Russell streets Lexington cars pass the corner
Fine floor for dancing
ADMISSION 25c INCLUDING DANCING
Ice cream, candy and light refreshments will be on sale
Good orchestra for dancing

FRUIT JARS
Stone Crocks
Jar Rubbers
ALL KINDS
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
446 Main Street.

IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

ALFRED ELSON,
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HEARD IN A SOUTHERN HOTEL

Little Girl Explains That Young Lady is "Her Papa's New Stepwife."

It is said to have happened in a southern hotel, where those who seek perpetual spring spend the winter. The usual number of idle and curious old ladies sat upon the great veranda, discussing everybody but themselves, and attention was suddenly attracted by a handsome couple that passed through the hotel corridor, followed by a little girl, who, small as she was, appeared to be too old to be the daughter of the lady in the case. The handsome couple entered a motor car, and, waving an affectionate goodby to the little girl, sped out of the hotel grounds with a loud whirr and disappeared up the distant roadway. The little girl watched them until they were quite out of sight, and then turning around she sought out a chair not far from the group of gossips. It was not long before her loneliness was noted by one of the ladies, who called out a pleasant greeting.

"I don't think I have seen you here before, my little girl," she said, with a gracious smile.

"No, ma'am," said the little girl. "We only got here last night."

"And do you like it here?" she was asked.

"Very much," she replied. "It's lovely here."

"And you didn't go motoring with your papa and mamma, did you?" said the good lady, subtly.

"No, I don't like motor cars," said the child. "It makes me seasick to ride in them."

"Your mamma is a very young looking lady to have so big a child as you are," said the good lady.

"She isn't my real mamma," said the child.

"Oh, indeed," said the good lady.

"No," said the little one, gravely. "She's my papa's new stepwife."—Her ace Dodd Gastit, in Judge.

MALDEN FIRE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Deputy Chief Neal of the State Police Saturday began an investigation of the fire which destroyed the New England Dyeing and Cleansing company plant inCharles street with a loss of about $15,000, and in which five women and four men had a narrow escape from death.

A search of the ruins was made to ascertain whether there was any loss of life, but no bodies were uncovered and the authorities are certain all who were in the building when the fire broke out escaped.

The cause of the fire has not been decided upon. Foreman Joseph Lidermann of the dyehouse believes the blaze was caused by an explosion in a drying tumbler fed from a naphtha tank.

Another theory is that the fire started from the backfiring of an automobile. Arthur S. McKenzie, a 12-year-old boy living at 21 Eastern avenue, told the police he was standing with Alex Shachter, son of the dye house owner, in a doorway of a shed attached to the main building and saw an automobile backfire. The shed was in flames almost instantly, he said.

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In the H. & S. tournament held Saturday at Winchester, William Little, playing with Ernest Evans, defeated F. LeRoy Pratt and Phillip Sheridan, the score was 7-5. 3-6, 6-2.

STEAMER IS GIVEN ITS OFFICIAL TRYOUT LAST SATURDAY

Sends 1 1-2 inch Stream 285 Feet, Clear Across the Cove

CHIEF DeCOURCY PRESENT

For "a piece of junk," the Woburn fire steamer is about the liveliest piece of mechanism of its kind to be found hereabouts. Saturday afternoon Mr. Youngdale of the Providence Combination Ladder company gave the steamer its official try-out, on the shores of Horn pond, near the pumping station. The steamer itself was on the shore at the head of the cove, while two lines of hose were run around the cove to the bank opposite the station. Mr. Youngdale then proceeded to put the steamer through its paces, and certainly made it hump itself.

But the steamer was more than equal to every strain put upon it, not merely passing all the requirements, but surpassing them. It was not merely a satisfactory performance but delighted Chief Tracy and every one of the department officials.

Various nozzles were tried on the lines, 7-8 inch, 1 1-4 inch, 1 5-8 and 1 3-8, and finally 1 1-2 in stream. The first stream went half way across the cove, and the 1 1-4 inch not quite so far. Then the engineer opened up the steamer and let it show what it could do, and exclamations of surprise and admiration arose everywhere at the beauty and, from a practical point of view, the force and power of the stream that shot nearly across the cove. Furthermore, the steamer pump was running perfectly, with very little noise, and almost no vibration. Once the forward wheel sank in the sand and had to be dug out, and occasionally the carriage wobbled up and down at the times of high speed, but as a whole the machine ran easily and noiselessly. For the most part there was about 120 pounds steam pressure, the boiler blowing off at 121 pounds. The water pressure varied from 175 pounds to 240 pounds. When one recollects that 175 pounds water pressure is considered an excellent showing, it may be judged what sort of a showing this steamer made. The 1 5-8 deluge stream was put on, and then the 1 3-8, the latter being the first stream to reach clear across the cove. This stream was from both lines of hose coupled together into the deluge nozzle. When the 1 1-2 inch stream was used, it cleared the cove easily, and sent the little boys on the other side scampering. It was here that the final record of the steamer was made. It lifted water seven feet from the surface of the lake, taking it from draught, not from a hydrant, and sent a 1 1-2 inch stream 285 feet. And if any steamer in this part of the country can beat that record they are cordially invited to try it.

Mr. Youngdale exhibited the suction power of the pumps when he unscrewed the heavy four pound cap of the water gate and adjusted the pumps so as to direct their suction onto it. The suction was enough to hold the cap perfectly rigid in its place, even on the rough surface against which it was held.

There were no accidents connected with the affair, unless it was the mild excitement created when Philip McCarron found a spark in his pocket.

The representative of the Providence company more than corroborated the good impression made by the test. He declared that this was the best steamer which had ever gone into their factory, and added that the testers at the factory told him that especially in view of the 17 years of service which the pumps had seen, they were the best set of pumps which had ever been tested in that place.

A large number of citizens witnessed the test, in addition to whom was Chief Decourcy of the Winchester fire department. He also expressed his admiration at the efficiency of the engine.

The interesting feature of the test is the light it throws on the controversy as to the advisability of getting a combination motor truck. One thing is evident that this particular steamer is superior to most any piece of motor fire apparatus which has been seen here. Comparing it point for point with the Wakefield and Winchester machines, in point of capacity and noiselessness, the superiority is unquestionable. The only point which remains open to doubt is the service a motor engine might render in extinguishing incipient blazes. But at present the self-sufficient fact remains that Woburn possesses one of the very best steamers in the state, which is more than able to cope with any blaze which it may be called upon to meet.

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Unusual Enrollment At High School

Fewer Pupils Leave and More Enter

The present indications all point to the fact that the enrollment at the High school for the coming year will be the largest on record. The registration at present stands at 451. This time last year it was but 391.

This is due to two causes, the sizes of the entering class and the fact that fewer pupils are dropping out. The entering class will number 175, with one exception the largest on record. The second year class will number 130 which is also exceptional. Altogether the High school next year will be a busy place and will require all of Mr. Low's executive ability to keep the school working with the proper ease and efficiency.

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Mr. Frellick who has been engaged to teach commercial courses at the High school, is considerable of an athlete, so report says, and will, in all likelihood, take an active part in the coaching of the future High school teams.

$2'000 FIRE IN NORTH WOBURN LAST NIGHT

Home of Ernest Lord was Completely Destroyed

The newly built home of Ernest Lord on School street ,North Woburn, was completely destroyed last evening about eight-thirty. It is not well understood exactly how the house caught. Mr. Lord left the house vacant, with a lamp burning. About half an hour later the flames were seen and box 26 rung in. Before the department could arrive, however, the entire house was in flames, and was completely destroyed with its contents.

The loss will be about $1,500 or $2,000, partially covered by insurance.

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SERVICES HELD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Masonic Ritual Used for D. Wilbur Brown

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 for Mr. D. Wilbur Brown, at the home of Mr. Elwyn G. Preston on 4 Bennington Road, Lexington. Rev. A. O. Creighton of the church of the Redeemer officiated. The body was then brought to Woburn, where Mr. Horeb lodge held services at the grave in Woodbrook cemetery. Mr. Brown was a prominent citizen of this city, and passed away Friday at the hospital of Dr. John Staples in Franklin N. H.

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F'ACTS and FOLKS

Miss Ada Leathe will spend the next two weeks at Meredith, N.H.

Mr. Edward Begley has gone to Veasey, Me. for the rest of the summer.

Mr. Carl A. Gustafson will spend the next two weeks at his home on Newbury street.

Mrs. Henrietta Dickinson has gone to Choate hospital today for a slight operation.

Miss Nellie Carroll will leave next Monday for a two weeks' stay at Magnolia, Mass.

Miss Isabel Ray returned Saturday to her home on Eaton avenue after spending the past two weeks at Oak Bluffs, Mass.

Mr. Arthur F. Ray returns to his home on Eaton avenue today after spending the past week with relatives in New Brunswick, Me.

START
CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.
But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

BURLINGTON HAD OLD HOME SUNDAY

Services Held Yesterday in the old Church

The Burlington church was quite unable to hold those who attended the Old Home Sunday service which was held there yesterday under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Albert S. Donnell, and Orray S. Skelton, chairman of the committee of arrangements. Chairs were placed in the aisle and in the rear, and even then there were many who could not be admitted.

The following program was carried out, after which refreshments were served by the Ladies' Benevolent society and the Alpha club. The program was as follows:

Voluntary, Mrs. Nellie L. Bennett; Singing, Doxology, One Hundredth, Congregation; Invocation; Singing, Hom Again, Congregation; Address of Welcome, Mr. James McLaughlin; Duet, Selected, Miss Violet A. Twining Miss Bertha A. Twining; Responsive Reading, Ninetieth Psalm, Mr. T. I. Reed; Anthem, Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand, the Choir; Scripture Lesson, Ephesians III. 1-13; Prayer; Solo, Selected, Mr. Horace Pearsons; Address, Rev. Charles Anderson; Solo, Rock of Ages, Mrs. Harry A. Wright; Sermon, A Period in Burlington, Church Hisrtoy, Luke XVII. 20b, the Pastor; Hymn, Our Church Home, Congregation; Announcements by the Chairman; Offering; Dedicatory Prayer; Hymn, Congregation; Benediction.

o-o-o

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH YESTERDAY

At the Methodist church yesterday, Rev. Fred M. Estes preached both morning and evening. His subjects were, in the morning "Wayside ministrations" and in the evening, "The Strength of Christian Fellowship." The following music was rendered: Prelude, Andante in A, Volkman; anthem, Looking Unto Jesus, choir; Soprano solo "The Cross" by Ware, Mrs. Keeler; offertory, Liebeslied Hensel; postlude, Merkle.

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Dwight Cabot and William Randett defeated Fred Bates and Chester Baldwin Saturday, 6-2, 6-4, in the H. & S. tournament at Winchester.

CELEBRATED 50TH YEAR OF MARRIED LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Fort Staples the Hosts Saturday

Amid the congratulations of a host of friends Mr. and Mrs. Fort Staples held an informal reception Saturday evening in recognition of the fiftieth year of their married life. Their home on Franklin street was beautifully decorated with greenery against which were placed numerous Killarney roses and marigolds. The receiving couple stood in an alcove banked with green, while over their heads was suspended a golden bell.

The evening was spent informally in the welcoming of the many friends who came to congratulate them. Messrs Harlow Staples, Guy Marion and George Wyer acted as ushers. Refreshments were served.

The gifts received were many and unusually beautiful, rangeing from purses of gold coins, of which there were three, to many pieces of china and cut glass.

The reception was held in the afternoon as well, and on both occasions the house was thronged with the many friends of the couple, there being a large number from all the surrounding cities and towns.

Mr. Fort Staples is a well known Grand Army man, having been for many years chaplain of Post 161. He has been prominent in the work of the Methodist church, and followed the trade of carpentering until he had a shock some time ago.

o-o-o

SMALL FIRE SATURDAY MORNING

Box 66 was rung in Saturday morning at 11.40 for a slight fire in the home of Dr. Vernon Stewart on Summer street. A gas stove exploded, causing a small amount of damage to the walls and ceiling.

o-o-o

LOST HIS THUMB THIS MORNING

John Mitchell of Cross street lost his right thumb this morning in a painful accident at the Middlesex tannery where he is employed. The thumb became caught in one of the rolling jacks, and was severed. Dr. Stewart attended.

o-o-o

Mrs. Henry B. Williams and family leave today for South Weymouth, Mass.

SATISFACTION

Satisfaction is what we plan to give a smoker when he buys his cigars at our store.

Every man knows how much he can afford to spend for cigars during the week, so it is simply a question of what price cigars to buy.

We have sold thousands of the following different price cigars and therefore can quarantee satisfaction.

5C CIGARS
Black and White, 5c straight
Broadcast, 6 for 25c
A. D. S. Coucha, 6 for 25c

7C CIGARS
Earlington, 4 for 25c
Day and Night, 4 for 25c

10C CIGARS
HAVANAS
Flor de Murat, 10c, 3 for 25c
Royal Sovereign, 10c, 3 for 25c

We have seen many smokers gradually shift from the advertised brands to these unadverstised brands when they realized the difference in quality they got for the same price.

McLaughlin & Dennison
THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, ... MASS.
We Deliver Free by Messenger

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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MONDAY, JULY 28, 1913

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

In its issue of July 18 the JOURNAL said editorially regarding the resignation of Mr. Mellen: "Gone forever, let us hope, are the days when managers of great transportation enterprises can regard themselves as in private business. There must be a new mental adjustment. The president of a great railroad must regard himself to all intents and purposes, as a public official in the same class with a national president or a state governor."

Comes now the newly-elected president of the New Haven, lately the head of the Northern Pacific, makes his cordial bow to New Englanders to whom he is no stranger and delivers the following salutatory:

"I come into the management without any prejudice or against any community, policy, organization, method of work, man or men.

The laws, rules and regulations laid down by proper governmental authority will be obeyed. If they are such as to cripple the effectiveness and to hamper the development of the railroad in its effort to help the public, a statement to that effect will be made and a request made that the people in their own interest, as well as in the interest of the railroad, will permit reasonable changes.

I am a very great believer in the future and progress of New England.

This railroad service can only be conserved by having all who are interested in the welfare of New England, fair, prudent, patient and courageous enough to take a broad, far-signted view of the whole situation.

I believe that all should put animosities and prejudices behind them, sink self-interest, be willing to practice some self-denial, and work loyally to help the advancement of a greater New England, and her interests, of which her railroads are a most essential part.

Well spoken, Howard Elliott! Like a railroad statesman! The JOURNAL extends to you its best wishes.

EXPRESS (?) TRAINS TO WOBURN

Can any one explain why it has been found difficult to get and impossible to keep a real express train from Boston to Woburn? In the recent past, two such trains have made their appearance, only to become in short order, no better than the average accommodation trains.

When the 5.02 p. m. train was put on, its first and only stop was Woburn. It was distinctly for the benefit of Woburn people. Soon it stopped at Woburn Highlands, which was proper enough, especially as before it made the stop, it had to slow down on account of some switching arrangement near the Center. Now, however, and for a long time, it stops at Prospect Hill, Somerville Junction, Wedgemere and Winchester! What has become of its distinctively express quality?

Again, when the 1.56 p. m. Saturday train was started in 1912, its first stop was Woburn Highlands and it reached Woburn in twenty minutes from Boston. It was a novel and exhilerating experience to Woburnites to ride proudly through aristocratic Wedgemere and Winchester without so much as a nod or a smile. But look now and observe that this "train de luxe" stops at Winchester, Wedgemere and Cross street! Our pride and complacency have been of short duration.

Explain why this is? That is easy. Most of the officials of the railroad live in and about Wedgemere and Winchester. It is not to be expected that they will allow themselves and their neighbors to submit to the humiliation of being unable to reach home on any train which a Woburnite can take, not to mention the score of others which they have but which do not "loop the loop." So we suppose we must continue to get up and shut the car doors after Winchester and Wedgemere people in the future as in the past, and esteem it a privilege to have shared the same conveyance. Indeed we wonder that the Canadian trains do not have to stop there and we look to the time, not far away, when on the train signs in the North Station, we shall often read, "Train for Wedgemere, Manchester and Montreal!"

BRILLIANT WIT AT WASHINGTON

Nine tenths of the essence of wit, particularly of that form know as repartee, consists in its quickness. The best wit is a flash. In the tariff debate in the Senate the other day there was a good bit of repartee, which thrills one in about the same way as does a succession of brilliant returns in a tennis game. Here is the contest as reported. The honors seem to be about even, so far as the repartee goes.

Senator Williams said the Democrats had found it difficult to deal logically with the tariff because the industrial condition had been placed on high stilts by years of Republican protection. This prompted senator Cummins to ask why the Democrats had not cut off a little of both stilted legs, "instead of leaving the industrial body crippled with the manufacturing leg longer than the agricultural leg."

Senator Williams replied that they were "afraid it would kill the poor thing," to walk straight all at once.

"You have put the country on stilts," said Senator Williams, addressing the Republicans. "We can't reduce the duties in one bill all that we would like to on account of the chaotic artificial condition you have created. We cannot run a thread of logic through this bill for that very reason."

"I agree with the senator from Mississippi," said Senator Cummins, "that the Payne-Aldrich law gave the American legs stilts that were too high, but I think the way to correct the trouble is to saw off a fair length from both legs. But the senator from Mississippi would saw off one leg entirely and leave the other where it was thus leaving a very disjointed and perverted industrial body. He should leave the agricultural leg no shorter than the manufacturing leg."

"Well," said Senator Williams, "we found the poor thing with one leg already longer than the other, and we took off proportionately from the long leg, but still the poor, crippled thing will have to go stumbling along."

"But you should equalize the legs," said Senator Cummins.

"Oh, we struck a fellow so in the habit of walking with one leg longer than the other that we were afraid it would kill him if both legs were made exactly even," Senator Williams retorted.

Thirty years ago we saw that thrilling stage version of Jules Verues' story "Around the world in Eighty Days." The London clubman, starting around the globe on a wager, calmly steps into the same club room between the eleventh and twelfth strokes of the clock at the end of the eightieth day, remarking "Gentlemen, I have won." Then there were no Mauretanias, no Trans-Siberian railway and no ocean greyhounds on the Pacific.

What a change in these thirty years! On Thursday last John Henry Mears, the New York Evening Sun's representative embarked at Yohohama on the Canadian Pacific railway's steamship Empress of Russia for Victoria British Columbia. He left New York July 2 at 1 a. m. on the Mauretania and is due to arrive in New York, August 6, at 10-18 p. m. If he is on time he will have encircled the globe in the record time of 35 days, 21 hours, 35 minutes, beating the present record which is held by Andre-Jaeger-Schmidt, 1911, 39 days, 19 hours, 43 minutes.

This accomplishment has much greater significance than comes from the thrill of a great race. The world grows broader as it grows smaller. The threads of transcontinental railroads and shuttles of ocean steamships are rapidly making the fabric of world civilization closer and more homogeneous texture.

It's no use, Chelsea has simply got to have something in the way of excitement. Apparently the dogs which are forced to live in Chelsea do not propose to let Chelsea live up to its reputation of lifelessness, and refuse to obey a muffler ordinance.

In the Chelsea police court the other day, Judge Cutler decided in the negative the question as to whether a mere city ordinance can stop a dog from filling the still night air with barks which disturb his neighbors.

A defendant having pleaded guilty of violating the ordinance was not given any penalty but his case was placed on file. Here is his Honor's opinion:

"The ordinance is practically of no more use, than one which would undertake to prevent the sun from rising or the tide from coming in at the appointed time. You can no more stop a dog from barking at night than you can do these things—it is contrary to nature. Even if the defendant had pleaded not guilty I should have found in the same way."

The recent appointment of a new ambassador to the Court of St. James has recalled some stories of former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, no less famous as a wit than as a diplomatist.

Shortly after Mr. Choate's arrival in England he attended a diplomatic function where the gorgeous uniforms of representatives of other nations stood in marked contrast with the simplicity of his own raiment. Supposing Mr. Choate to be a servant, one of the notabilities addressed him curtly, "Call me a cab." Mr. Choate did exactly as he was told. Addressing the gentleman, he said with profound deference, "You are a cab, sir."

The affronted aristocrat rushed to the host of the occasion to complain of the incivility of his servants, and when the particularly rude one was pointed out in the corner, the host gasped, "Why, that is the American ambassador." The complainant then hastened to Mr. Choate to apoligize for his discourtesy, but he found Mr. Choate apologetic, too. Said the great New York lawyer, "I suppose I should have called you a hansom cab."

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Wanted Land and Husband.

She could plow and do all the farm work, and if she got land she would get a husband, was the contention of a young woman who applied recently to the land board of Heathcote, Victoria, Australia.

And He Sat and Thought.

Youth—"Oh, everything bores one nowadays. Worst of it is, when I'm bored, I can't help showing it." Lady—"Oh, but you should learn to disguise it under a mask of gayety, like me."—Punch.

Fighting the Mongoose.

In Jamaica there is a premium on the head of every mongoose. Like the English sparrow, the Indian mongoose was imported to Jamaica to drive out snakes, but the agent became, in turn, a pest itself, and the mongoose, in addition to killing snakes, killed chickens and practically every small thing that came within its reach. Consequently, its doom was sealed and a price set upon its head. The United States was forced to follow, and the mongoose can only come into this country by the smuggling process, unless directed to a zoo.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD YESTERDAY

Much Sympathy Expressed for Mrs. W. E. McDonald

A very large number of people from Woburn and many other cities near Boston gathered yesterday afternoon at the funeral services which were held for Mrs. Marietta B. McDonald, wife of William E. McDonald of Bennett street. Mrs. McDonald has been for many years a sufferer from rupture and has undergone three operations in attempting to be cured. A fourth operation was performed Thursday night at the Massachusetts General hospital, but Mrs. McDonald was unable to stand the shock of it and passed away early Friday morning.

Mrs. McDonald was born in Winchester in May, 1861 and lived in Nashua, N. H. before coming to Woburn 30 years ago. She was married to William E. McDonald twenty-nine years ago and had two sons, Harold F. and William E. Jr. She has a sister, Mrs. Myra B. Moss of Dorchester, a brother, Henry B. Payne of Wakefield, and a nephew, Clifford Payne of Woburn. There is also a granddaughter, Thelma MaryMcDonald.

Mrs. McDonald has been an invalid for the last fifteen years, but she has shown such cheerfulness of spirit and such genuine bravery in the face of the pain which never left her, that she was the object of universal sympathy and admiration. The house yesterday was completely filled with the many flowers which were received from her friends, including many unusually beautiful sprays and wreaths.

Dr. Norton conducted the very brief service, after which interment took place in Woodbrook cemetery at the McDonald lot.

Marcus H. Cotton rendered a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Cotton. The pall bearers were Frank Eaton, Walter Eaton, Wallace W. Ward, James Walsh, Charles Howe and Clifford Payne. The list of flowers follow:

Spray of pinks, Miss Mabel Flanders, Norton, Mass.; spray roses, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown; spray roses, Mrs. Elfie I. Francis; spray astors, Mr. and Mrs. George Coolidge, Easton, Pa.; bunch gladiolas, Master Milton Coolidge and Little Miss Margarte Coolidge, Easton, Pa.; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Eaton, Melrose, Mass.; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breslin; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons, Medford, Mass.; spray pinks, Mrs. E. T. Perry; spray roses and sweet peas, G. F. McDonald and family; spray of red roses, M. J. Fitzgerald and Employees, Boston, Mass.; large standing wreath, John Perrone and Son, Boston, Mass.; pillow roses, from husband, W. E. McDonald; standing wreath roses and easter lillies, from William E. Jr. and Harold F.; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blake; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Payne; large wreath of mixed flowers, shopmates of Harold F. McDonald, Boston and Maine R. R.; bouquet from Mrs. M. M. Taylor, Broad street; spray white pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Taylor; spray white roses, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith; spray astors, Fred Turner, Frank Turner, James H. Linnell; spray white and purple astors, Mrs. L. A. Hunt and son; spray white and purple astors, Wallace W. Ward and Leonard A. Davis; two large bouquets, First Congregational church; spray white pinks, Charles M. Munroe; spray white roses, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanborn; spray pink and white astors, Miss Carrie Ordway; standing crescent, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caldwell, Jr., Mr. Chester Caldwell; spray white calla lillies, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch; spray red roses, Miss Elizabeth T. Cullen, of Winchester, Mass.; spray purple astors, Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson spray roses, Mrs. C. A. Eaton and family; spray roses, Mr. and Mrs. George Poland, of Winchester, Mass.; spray pinks, Frank K. Doherty and family; spray mixed flowers, Mrs. Etta Williams of Malden, Mass.; basket sweet peas, Daniel W. Kelley and William E. Kelley, spray roses and Easter lillies, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Mayer and Marjorie Mayer; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker; wreath, sister; wreath of roses, Mr. William Heintz and family; spray pink roses, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Payne; spray pink roses, Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook; spray pink roses, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keleher; spray red pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson; spray pink roses, Mr. D. P. Hogan and family; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Howe; spray pink pinks, Mr. and Mrs Newhall; spray astors, Viola Rupp; spray white pinks, Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of Salem; spray astors, C. H. Young of Haverhill; bouquet pinks, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Richardson.

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B. F. KEITH'S THEATER

One of the biggest novelties of the summer is promised at B. F. Keith's theater next week in "The Pinafore Kiddies," remarkable troupe of thirty singers, dancers and comedians in an up-to-date version of Gilbert & Sullivan's comic opera masterpiece, "Pinafore." There is no more popular operetta on the American and English stage than "Pinafore." At the time of its first production, it enjoyed a vogue equalled by few comic operas before or since, and even to this day it remains a prime favorite with audiences in this country and abroad. The production offered by the Pinafore Kiddies is a condensed version in one act of this famous masterpiece. The stage setting shows the deck of the H.M.S. "Pinafore," and all the famous characters of the opera, including "Sir Joseph Porter," Captain Corcoran," "Ralph Rackstaw," "Dick Deadeye," Bill Boobstay," "Josephine," and "Little Buttercup," not to speak of numerous sisters, cousins, and aunts. This great feature will be but one attraction on a splendid bill. Nick's Skating Girls, a novel act from the European circuses, will make its first appearance in Boston, while Marie Fenton, "That Melody Maid," will present a brand-new repertoire of popular songs, besides wearing some beautiful gowns. Other strong features will be the Azard Brothers, in hazardous equilibristics; Vessouii Trio of bar experts; Solly Brown and Sprague in a new singing act; Lynch & Zellar the Paths Weekly, and numerous other features as yet unannounced.

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Lost—The e Figures.

What has become of the old-fashioned man whose shoes squeaked as he walked cautiously down the church aisle, the Montgomery Advertiser asks. And the man who could hear a cowbell in the distance and determine by the sound of the bell whether Blossom was grazing or coming home? And the girl, wearing a bonnet—a real cloth bonnet, not a hat—who swept the yards Saturday afternoon, in anticipation of Sunday company? And the schoolboy who used a slate as a bookshelf between the schoolhouse and his home? And the housewife who knew how many holes a quilting frame should have? And the man who set a steel trap in the smokehouse? And the girl who never got on the left side of a cow to milk her? And the boy who carved his initials on a sweet gum tree and watched the letters disappear by the time he put on long pants? And the young man who tipped his hat to his elders? And the boy who went 'possum hunting with a negro on Friday night, winding up in a forbidden cane patch about eleven o'clock?

Courteous to the Last.

A visitor to the jail in a New England city was much impressed by the manners of the few prisoners.

"They seem so gentle and so polite," she said. "I knew there were no hardened criminals here, but I was not prepared for such courteous, even cordial receptions."

"Oh, they're cordial and courteous, all right," said the jailer, "but I'd rather have less manners, myself."

"You would!" and the visitor was evidently shocked.

"I would, ma'am," repeated the jailer. "Six months ago one of the politest men I had here escaped one night, and left a note for me saying, 'I trust you will pardon me for the liberty I take.'"

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

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Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *7-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

TO LET—House, 571 Main street, 6 rooms, all improvements, rent low. Apply at 529 Main street. 19-e.o.d.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leek Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

FOUND—In Wilmington, a gold watch. Owner may have same by applying for C. F. ONTHANK, at "The Elms". *7-29

FOUND
A Bunch of Keys

Owner can have them by proving ownership and paying for adv. at the JOURNAL office.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedford Std
38 Corner Winnand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington Sts.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
761 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

So Careless.

Two little girls had a bird given to them, and were very anxious to see it bathe. On seeing it get into the water for the first time, the three-year-old child exclaimed: "W', I declare! If it isn't getting right in the water with all its feathers on!"

Quick Changes.

Wife—Darling, I want a new gown.
Husband—But you had a new one only a short time ago.
Wife—Yes, and my friend Ellen is to be married, and I can't wear the same dress I wore at her last wedding.
—Fliegende Blaetter.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
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YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
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10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.
August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

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Woburn Journal

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IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR

6c A WEEK

25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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AX-MARKED PETRIFIED TREE

Woodsman Makes a Very Interesting Discovery on a Montana Butte.

Great Falls, Mont.—Proof that men inhabited this part of the world in prehistoric times and even then used axes and showed judgment in felling trees, has been developed by Colomon Abbott of Shelby, north of this city.

Not far from the Sullivan ranch and near the junction of Cut Bank creek and Two Medicine creek, there is a butte, probably 450 to 500 feet above the surrounding country and about seven miles in circumference. It has cut banks so steep at every point that they are impassible for cattle and horses, and at but one point is a fence needed to keep the animals on top of the butte.

The butte is absolutely devoid of timber, but at one time on the summit there grew a fine straight pine tree two feet in diameter and not short of 80 to 100 feet high. This is proven by the fact that the tree now lies full length on the ground, cut into two-foot lengths, the ax marks of the woodman being plainly discernible in evey part of the wood, which is now petrified.

To fell the tree uphill, as was done, it had to be chopped on the side toward which it was to fall almost entirely, and the petrified stump showed that this was done. Every one of the cuts, which hint of commercial purposes for the wood, gives indisputable evidence of the woodsman's ax.

Abbott is a pioneer, and is believed to have been the first white man to have climbed to the top of the butte.

SOCIETY FOLKS AT NEWPORT

Fashionables Gather at America's Famous Watering Resort for Their Summer Diversion.

Newport.—Many diversions for the summer colony at America's select watering place. This photograph, taken in Newport, July 10, shows some of the cottagers leaving the Casino en route to the tennis courts

Two Fashion Leaders.

with luncheons. Bathing, yachting, dancing, motoring, and tennis, the young people are kept in a busy whirl.

In the picture are R. de Boardman of Boston and Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt of New York and Philadelphia, former wife of Alfred Gwyn Vanderbilt.

INDIGESTION AND SIN TWINS

Dr. Oldfield, Vegetarian, Says That Much of Drunkenness Is Due to Stomach Trouble.

London.—"A great deal of the drunkenness and sin of the world is due to indigestion, and, therefore, I have yet to meet a fruitarian who is a drunkard," said Dr. Josiah Oldfield, the famous vegetarian, in a lecture on "Diet and Dyspepsia," at the Hall of the Order of the Golden Age, Brompton-road.

In the olden days if the judge were in a bad temper owing to the state of his digestion the poor prisoner was hanged. Many battles had been lost owing to the bad digestion of the commander, he added, and the answer to the question whether life is worth living was "It depends on the liver."

A great many people took to drink continued the speaker, not because they wanted it, but owing to the condition of their stomach, which craved for something to drown its care. Indigestion was largely a nerve disease, and the nerves were often the cause of the trouble. The pain of indigestion was not a primary sign, and when that happened the trouble was well advanced and the patient in the way for gastric trouble.

Dr. Oldfield suggested a pint and a half as the inclusive amount of liquid to be taken during a day.

Segregate Stupid Children.

Chicago.—"The average stupid child recruits the criminal class when he is brought up among normal children," declared Dr. Henry H. Goddard of Vineland, N. J., addressing a convention of alienists here. "They should be segregated and receive a special education," said he.

Women Wear Trousers.

Lake Hopalong, N. J.—Women wearing khaki trousers is no uncommon sight in this town. Almost all the female campers here wear the male garb when shopping.

CHECK RAISER'S WAY

Expert Has Little Difficulty in Stealing Fortune.

Operator Finds It Easy to Alter Fine Writing, but Difficult With Calegraphy of Ignorant—"Manual" Used by Crooks.

Chicago.—A Chicago crook sat in a room just off La Salle street four years ago studying a check. It was made out for $27, and was certified by the state bank on which it was drawn. The crook's specialty was check raising. He was preparing to steal a fortune with the little piece of paper.

The president of a cement construction company had written the check. He had taken what he thought proper business precautions. He wrote "twenty-seven," drew a horizontal line through two short vertical lines, and added "and 00-100" before the word "dollars" on the check.

The long horizontal line through the two short vertical lines, often termed a "hickey," is a frequent device against the unscrupulous. The man in the back room just off La Salle street made three movements with his pen and the "hickey" became "th." Then he wrote "ous," the word "and" completing "thousands." Three ciphers were added to the figures in the line above. The certified check was then deposited in a trust and savings bank, and a withdrawal of $27,000 was immediately made against it.

A veteran thief catcher in Chicago recently, in recounting this incident, added that there exists among professional check raisers what amounts to a manual.

"Write me a check," he urged a visitor.

A check for $200 was written. It was passed over to the detective. Within two minutes, without an erasure being made, it called for $500.

"By the 'manual' the figure 'two' is always potential of 'five,'" he explained. "The aim is always to avoid the interlining or the extending of words. Check raisers know all the characters which lend themselves to changes that cannot be detected. The capital 'T,' as most of us write it, can, for instance, be changed to the capital 'F' without the slightest trouble.

"Here are a few of the changes that can be made almost as fast as written:

"'One' to 'eight.'
"'Two' to 'five.'
"'Ten' to 'fifty.'
"'Four' to 'forty.'
"'Twenty' to 'seventy.'

"Now, the figure '1,' for instance, may be readily formed into any other figure save '2' and '3.'

"The word 'hundred' may be formed easily from the ripping scroll that many write after a sum. Almost any movement of lines that have any regularity may be formed into words.

"The hardest check to raise or alter is the one written by a nearly illiterate person," the expert continues. "The gracefully flowing hand is the easiest changed.

"There is, in fact, no comparison between raising checks with a genuine signature and forging the signature itself—so far as the ease of execution is concerned.

"Of course, banks and business house, many of them, at least, protect themselves nowadays with devices that brand a limitation of the check indelibly into the very texture of the paper. In this field, too, many devices at first thought absolute safeguards were soon outwitted by the crooks.

Filling Perforated Checks.

"Take a machine that perforated the paper with the exact amount for which the check was drawn. Really all that was needed was a common little punch and a bottle of invisible glue. Every crook knows where to put his hands on that. Or else they use a bit of money mender and then peel it off.

"But what does the crook do? He has a check perforated $300. He takes his little punch and punches from the edge of the check a few tiny disks of the same size. With a needle tip he plugs up the holes in the last dollar sign. After the glue is dry he punches a cipher in its place and a dollar mark after it. Where the machine perforated an entire letter, the crook bought a smaller machine and filled up the perforations before making new ones to suit himself."

GULF STREAM TAKES SPURT

Waters Are So Fast That Ship, Slowed Down, Arrives One Day Too Soon.

Boston.—Carried along at great speed by an unusually swift current in the gulf stream the United Fruit company's steamer Sosua, from Port Limon, Costa Rica, reached here a day ahead of time.

Captain Bjoness says that the waters of the stream were strangely active and the steamer began moving so rapidly that the engines were slowed down to half speed. Even after that the Sosua logged off the miles at an amazing rate.

Old Romans Dope Fiends?

Paris.—Camille Pitollet, an archaeologist, has discovered proofs that the ancient Romans were pipe smokers, using lavender plants and leaves habitually and opium occasionally. Roman pipes recently found were made of a substance resembling meerschaum. References to the smoking habit were discovered in the literature of the time.

LOVE COMEDY NEARLY TRAGIC

Noted Actress Could Not Marry a Man Who Only Had One Leg.

Madrid.—A love comedy that is on its way to become a tragedy is exciting the best families in Madrid. It relates to Gomez Lopez del Mavarette, a well-known diplomat of Barcelona, who fell in love with the actress Dolorez Rivero de Domanones. She is the daughter of an aristocratic Spanish family whose name she brought into great notoriety by taking to the stage.

A famous young surgeon, Dr. Dorado del Pozo, was also a suitor for Dolorez, and her affections wavered so uncertainly as to cause a duel between the young men, in which the diplomat was wounded in the leg.

Immediately Dolorez was at his side and nursed him devotedly. Several doctors were consulted, but the leg became worse. At last Dolorez persuaded her lover to consult his rival, the brilliant young surgeon. He did so and Dr. Dorado del Pozo said that amputation would alone save his life, as gangrene had set in.

More persuasion by the actress, who assured him that her affections were now fixed, was needed before the young diplomat would consent to the operation. The operation was eventually performed and Senor Mavarette provided with an artificial leg.

In spite of her previous protestations, Dolorez had to confess that she could never marry a man with one leg. Not long after she married the young surgeon.

WRECK FOILS MANUEL COUP

Ship Loaded With Arms, Ammunition and Cash, Equipped by Duchess, Is Stranded.

Munich.—The Post publishes a story to the effect that a ship was recently fitted out with arms and ammunition by the Duchess Carl Theodore of Bavaria, in an attempt against the Portuguese republic. The duchess also sup-

Former King Manuel.

plied a large sum of money, which was aboard the vessel.

The ship started from London for Lisbon, but was stranded on the Belgian coast. The duchess has appealed to the Belgian king, who is her son-in-law, to give up at least the cash, but King Albert has refused.

The Post asserts that several banks have undertaken obligations to support the former King Manuel, in case the republic is overthrown.

DRIVES NAIL INTO HIS BRAIN

Prisoner in Pottsville Jail Adopts This Means to Escape Gallows, but Still Lives.

Pottsville, Pa.—"I have driven two nails into my brain and you cannot hang me," declared Malina Massa to the warden of the Schuylkill county prison. Massa, who murdered his wife at Raven Run several months ago, is under sentence of death, and as he has made several attempts at suicide his statement alarmed the keeper.

Investigation showed that Massa's statement was true. He had driven the nails so firmly into his head that it was necessary to shave the hair off and lance the flesh in order to pull them out. Massa said he drove the nails by butting his head against the cell wall. The surgeons are puzzled that Massa is still alive. It is thought, however, that infection will surely bring death to the determined prisoner.

TRAIN TAKES HIS HEART OUT

Unusual Fatality Between Swarthmore and Morton Station in Pennsylvania.

Morton, Pa.—Isaiah Harris, aged forty-five, of Media, was found dead along the Central division of the Pennsylvania railroad between this borough and Swarthmore. It is believed he was struck by a train.

Harris' heart was wrenched from his body and found some distance from the scene of the tragedy. His watch and chain and $7 were found intact. Deputy Coroner Griffith removed the body to the morgue.

Family of Six Perishes in Fire.

Columbia, S. C.—Six persons, members of one family, lost their lives in a fire that destroyed a house in Lexington, S. C. The bodies were found in the ruins of the house. The victims were members of the family of John Jacobs. It was believed the house was struck by lightning in a storm that swept over the Lexington section.

PLANS BIG SOCIETY

Foreign Born Americans to Organize an Association.

New York Will Be the Headquarters and the Organization Will Be Nation-Wide in Its Scope and Purpose.

New York.—The movement started in this city to organize an association for the promotion of the welfare of foreign-born Americans is now in full swing. The organization will be national in scope.

According to Charles Dushkind, an attorney of 5 Beekman street, who is active in promoting the proposed new organization, it is designed to make New York the headquarters, and to establish branches in every city of prominence in the country. Leading business men in almost every state have been communicated with by Mr. Dushkind, and their active co-operation has been assured.

One of the means by which the association will give publicity to its purposes will be the publication of a monthly magazine. In this publication all questions of public interest to foreign-born Americans will be discussed by writers of prominence. Such topics as immigration, foreign relations of the United States, the improvement of the social and economic conditions of foreign-born residents of the country, and kindred subjects will be considered.

"The principal objects of the organization now in process of formation," said Mr. Dushkind, "are to present the foreign-born American in a proper light before the public and to check the unwarranted attacks to which he is subjected continually by public men through the press, from the platform and in various other ways. It is our purpose to inaugurate a campaign of education, so that the foreign-born American may be better understood by those who have been prejudiced against him by the falsehoods uttered by men who can recognize no good traits in any person not born in the United States."

Mr. Dushkind said that the new organization did not design to adopt recriminatory policies. On the contrary, the policies will be conciliatory, the sole object being to establish kindlier feelings between American citizens of every class or nationality. The principal aim of the organization, he said, will be to eradicate racial prejudices to the end that complete harmony may be established.

In the advance literature prepared by the promoters of the new organization stress is laid on the fact that one-third of the population of the United States is composed of persons of foreign birth, and that among these are men and women prominent in finance, business, polite professions, literature, science and art. It is contended that without the foreign labor population in this country little advancement would have been made in the last twenty years in the prosecution of public works and great improvements.

"Despite this fact," said Mr. Dushkind, "every infraction of the law by persons of foreign birth, however insignificant, has been grossly exaggerated or made the subject of bitter racial attack, while the same offenses committed by American-born citizens have been glossed over or overlooked entirely. This is the fault of the system which prevails of attacking persons of foreign birth in furtherance of a desire to restrict immigration to this country of the people needed most to assist it in making material progress. To condemn all foreign-born American citizens because of the delinquence of a few is grossly unjust, and the time has come to abolish this damaging code of ethics."

A committee on organization composed of well-known business and professional men in this city has been actively at work for three weeks enlisting the co-operation of prominent foreign-born citizens in tht movement Extensive correspondence with men in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans and other cities has been in progress.

ROBBER HIDES IN A SPRING

Cold Water, However, Forces Man Who Held Up Bank to Yield to Sheriff's Posse.

Portland, Ore.—A lone robber who entered the First State Bank of Milwaukee, a suburb of Portland, and with a revolver induced Cashier A. L. Bolstead to permit him to scoop up all the gold within reach of the latter's wicket, was captured in the woods some miles distant. He gave the name of Virgil Perrine, and said he was from St. Louis. He is twenty years old.

After fleeing from the bank, with citizens in pursuit, the robber on gaining the wood, hid himself by standing submerged to the neck in an incased spring. He remained there for two hours until the chill of the water drove him from the hiding place into the hands of a sheriff's posse.

The robber's loot, about $400 in gold, was found in his pockets, with the exception of $40 he dropped in his flight.

Attacks "Immoral Dress."

Jacksonville, Fla. — Mayor Van Swearing, newly elected executive, called upon the women of this city to stop wearing the split skirt and thin, petticoatless attire. He asked the newspapers to begin a crusade against "immoral dress."

FIND VERY ANCIENT BONES

Maryland Cave Contains Extinct Animals' Remains—Are Species of Prehistoric Times.

Cumberland, Md.—James W. Gidley, assistant curator of the National museum, Washington, has completed his work of exploring the cave at Corrigansville, this county, for the bones of prehistoric animals. The cave was opened when the big limestone cut was made for the Western Maryland railway extension from Cumberland to Connellsville.

Thirty-two distinct forms of prehistoric animals were found, and when the bones are cleaned up and looked into closer the number may run up to more than forty. There are in all about seventeen skulls, and ten forms are represented by good skulls.

In the find, one of the most important yet made, are the following: The mastodon, which lived in about the mid-pleistocene period, estimated at 150,000 years or more ago. An extinct species of the horse, similar in some respects to the horse of the present day, but of which animal there was living at that time at least fourteen distinct species. The tapir, now to be found no farther north than Central and South America.

An extinct peccary, a hoglike animal of more than twice the size now found in Central America. Bears, two small ones about the size of the common black bear, but of extinct species, and one large one about the size of a grizzly bear.

The wolverine, an extinct species of an animal not now known except in northern Canada. An extinct species of a large dog-like animal about the size of a gray wolf, also one or two smaller species of the same animal, now extinct. Several species of the rodent family, including woodchuck, porcupine and small field mice families. Two now extinct species of the rabbit family, one about the size of the jack-rabbit, the other belonging to the group of little coney rabbits, now known only on the high peaks of the Rocky mountains and the high plateaus of Asia. Three different forms of bats now living in this vicinity, and one form of which is now living in New Mexico.

BILLIE BURK IS MAKING HAY

Noted Actress Accompanied by Pet Dog Having Vacation on Burkleigh Crest Farm.

New York.—In the picture is shown Billie Burk on her Burkleigh Crest farm at Rustings-on-the-Hudson, where she is taking in the fresh air and sun-

Billie Burk Making Hay.

shine and in the meantime playing the role of Maud Miller so she can wear dresses just like any other girl. She has turned her character role of Tommy in the Amazon over to her pet dog, which is seen in this picture busily engaged in making hay.

SUN RAYS HELP FIRE A CAR

Los Angeles Women in Panic as Flames Burn Roof of Trolley During Noon Hour.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Dashing through the congested streets of the business section, roof afire, and women screaming, a Glendale line street car of the Pacific Electric company came to a stop at Sixth street and Broadway at noon. Instantly it was vacated, and the crew, assisted by many of the women passengers, formed a bucket line from the large retail store of H. Jovne & Co., and the fire was dowsed.

None of the passengers was injured. Inspectors for the company stated they believed the hot sun had softened the roofing material, making it easily inflammable, and that sparks from the trolley did the rest.

Wedded After 22 Years.

Islip, N. Y.—After waiting 22 years, Miss Bessie Mann of London, England, received word from her lover, Jas. R. Ross of this town, that he is ready to wed her. The couple met in London in 1890 and became engaged. Mann came to America to make his fortune, but shortly afterward married a woman, who died some time ago.

$6,000 for Women Police.

Oakland, Cal.—This city has set aside $6,000 for a woman's police bureau, consisting of a chief and two assistants. The women will police public dance halls.

WAKEFIELD MEET CLOSED SATURDAY

Many Records Broken During the Past Week

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The ninth annual meeting of the New England Military Rifle Association closed Saturday evening at Wakefield with every scheduled event completed.

The week has been one of great interest. Although the attendance has been handicapped somewhat by the enforced absence of several military organizations, each event has met with generous support, and under the efficient guidance of the executive officer, Capt. Harry Lay, USMC, there has not been a single hitch or misunderstanding.

The meeting has furnished an unusual amount of record-smashing, notable being the performance of Capt. S. W. Wise, MVM, who made 103 consecutive bullseyes at 800 yards, previous record 57.

Sergt. F. Hammond, it is claimed broke the world's record at 200 yards rapid fire with 19 bullseyes, and the record for 12-men teams at 1000 yards was broken by three teams, the United States Marine Corps second team setting a new mark. at 558.

Saturday events were carried out as scheduled. The Bancroft six-men team match was won by the 6th Massachusetts, with a total of 527, 1st Corp Cadets first team second with 525, and 5th Massachusetts third with 515.

The intermediate match at 200 and 500 yards for teams of five men, for prizes donated by Brig. Gen. Charles Pfaff, MVM, retired, attracted 16 teams and was stoutly contested. It was won by A Company, 6th Massachusetts, with 470; K Company, 6th Massachusetts, 1st team, was second with 469, and C Company, 8th Massachusetts,was third with 464.

The New England efficiency match, which comprised three classes, Class A, 80 percent, five shots, Class B, 90 percent, 10 shots, and Class C, 10 shots, all classes at any range, entrance to Classes B and C being conditional upon having won the previous stages, ran all through the week, and was the only reentry match of the meeting.

It was a match of elimination, as will be seen when it is stated that 114 won the Class A bronze medal,16 the Class B silver medal, and only eight survived the last stage and won the 100 percent gilt medal. They were Corp. J. S. Trask, Rhode Island; private J. F. Loughlin, 6th MVM; Capt. J. E. Parker, MVM; Sergt. F. H. Kean, 5th MVM; Sergt. Woodworth, 2d MVM; Sergt. Mack, 6th MVM; private J. S. Stweart, 1st Co, MVM.

A surpirse was sprung today by the New England Military Rifle Association when it was announced that the post quartermaster, Capt. J. Stearns Cushing, had donated cash prizes for the 18 high scores made in the New England service matches.

The New England aggregate for highest combined scores in the Quimby, McLane, Essex County, Clapp, and Abbott matches was won by Corp. H. E. :Leland, USMC, with total of 241.

The grand aggregate for highest combined scores in above matches and the Winchester and Vaughn matches was won by Sergt. C. B. Long, MVM., with total of 372.

The officers' aggregate for highest combined scores in the Qiumby, McLane, Clapp, and Vaighn match was won by Capt. S. W. Wise, MVM., with total of 193.

In the small caliber matches the team match was won by the Lynn Rifle and Revolver club with score of 809; the Taunton Indoor Rifle club was second with 801.

The individual championship match, 22 caliber, was won by W. T. Abbott, net 185, gross 195; H. E. Sears, net 162, gross 178; second; James Broadhead, net 181 gross 199, third; M. Fisher, net 176, gross 196, fourth.

WE BEG TO CORRECT SATURDAY'S ISSUE

And to Restore—Two Limbs—to a Chicken

Will everybody please take notice. We wish to use this opportunity of restoring what has been unlawfully taken away, the victim being a poor, harmless, three legged chicken. A press notice was given to the aforesaid chicken, in Saturday's JOURNAL, in which the malicious aforethought of a printer's devil made the heading for the article read—"One-legged chick en" instead of "Three-legged chicken." Now a one legged chicken would probably be as much of a curiosity as a three legged one. However the aforesaid chicken is very much ruffled over the incident, and accordingly we hasten to restore to it the two legs taken from it in type, and to announce emphatically, for its benefit, that it possesses three perfectly round nether limbs, and that the chicken itself is apparently in the best of health thank you, and swallowing his rations of nice fat greasy worms every day with no signs of indigestion.

But such is jealousy. Ever since the publishing of the notice about the "one legged chicken" who has three, visitors have come, of course, to see it at its home on Prospect street. In fact the former pride of the hennery, known as Sir Timothy Dexter, has been cast quite in the shade, and has been much disgruntled at that fact. A brilliant inspiration came to him, however, and for two days he has been seen standing on one leg, and has been receiving the adulations of the multitude as the real original never duplicated one legged rooster. Such are brains.

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GEORGE E. BRIGGS A CANDIDATE

George E. Briggs of Lexington has announced his candidacy for the Progressive nomination for representative in the twenty-ninth Middlesex district. The Progressives of Lexington and vicinity, who have induced him to permit the use of his name, declare with enthusiasm that he is as good as elected now.

He will contest for the seat held now by Frank D. Peirce of Lexington. The latter is a Republican. He has had one year at the State house.

"I not only hope to carry this district," said Mr. Briggs last night, "but with such a man as Charles Sumner Bird at the head of the ticket, the Progressives certainly have some reason for believing they will win all over the State. The Progressives stand for something besides bossism and special privilege, and if I get elected I am going to do my best to be a representative of all the people."

Candidate Briggs is president of the Lexington Lumber company.

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STANDING IN PONY CONTEST

Following is the standing in the Woburn Merchant's pony contest up to Saturday night. Anna Hicks is still in the lead, and has a good, safe margin over the next highest contestant:

Anna Hicks	4410
Robert Leslie	2910
George Hermanson	2133
Albert Edwin Grimes	961
Angus Meuse	665
Ralph Knowlton	502
Frances Hardcastle	502
Henry App	110

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DANCING TONIGHT IN MONTVALE

The Holy Name Society of Montvale is running a dancing party tonight at the Montvale pavilion. The proceeds will be used for the prize table at the coming field day. McCall's orchestra will furnish the music.

ALL WOBURNS 4 CALUMETS 1

Best Game of the Season at Library Park Saturday Afternoon

The All Woburns took the Calumets into camp last Saturday afternoon, defeating them by the score of 4 to 1, in one of the liveliest and most interesting games seen on the local field this season. The visitors were slightly handicapped at the start, when Gibson met with an accident in the first inning, and had to retire. J. McDonald was put in behind the bat and did good work for the balance of the game. Cheissong, the famous batter for the Calumets, failed to find the ball for a home run, or even a two-bagger, the best he could do being to get a single, and the total of hits off McMahon was 7.

On the other hand the All Woburns got to Rogers for one two-bagger and a three sacker, H. McDonald going to third on a good hit in the fifth inning.

Rogers gave two bases on balls and struck out 7; while McMahon did not pass a man and struck out 4. Both teams did good work in the field, and with the exception of a couple of costly errors by the visitors, the pitchers were given good support. The summary:

All Woburns

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
H. McDonald ss	2	1	1	0
Kenney, 2b	1	4	1	0
Er. McDonald, 3b	0	1	3	1
McMahon, p	1	3	3	0
Ed. McDonald, c	0	5	2	1
Jones, lf	1	1	0	0
Mulrenan, cf	0	2	0	0
Lawson, 1b	0	7	4	0
Doley, rf	1	3	0	0
Total	6	27	14	2

Calumets

Brady, rf	1	1	0	0
Mack, 3b	1	2	3	0
Surrette, cf	1	3	0	0
Cheissong, 2b	1	1	1	0
Lowe, ss	1	0	0	2
Gibson, c	0	1	0	0
J. McDonald, c	0	7	0	0
McKean, 1b	0	8	0	0
Sweet, lf	2	1	0	1
Rogers, p	0	0	4	0
Total	7*24		8	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
All Woburn	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	x—4
Calumet	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

*Kenney out for not touching first base.

Runs made by—Er. McDonald, McMahon, Lawson, Daley; Surrette. Two base hits—Daley. Three base hits—H. McDonald. Sacrifice hit—Er. McDonald, Daley. Stolen bases—Kenney. Bases on balls, off—Rogers 2. Struck out, by—McMahon 4, by Rogers 7. Wild pitch—Rogers. Hit by pitched ball—Brady. Double play—Cheissong and Mack. Time 1h. 35m. Umpire—Taylor.

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ATHLETICS WIN IN MALDEN

The first game of a series of three for the championship of Malden was played on Ferryway Green Saturday afternoon, and it resulted in a 2 to 1 win for the Athletics. Only one hit was made off Linehan of the Progressives, but that was enough to win the game, while Somerville was touched up for four hits. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Mald'nAth	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Mald.Pro	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Batteries, Somerville and Thompson; Linehan and Pierce.

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Rev. Fred M. Estes and family leave tomorrow for Plum Island, Newburyport.

Thomas Carroll of Thompson's Hardware store has gone to Hampden Beach.

Don't forget to leave your order to have the JOURNAL seet to you while on your vacation. 6c week.

READING 7 WAKEFIELD 1

Reading Winsby Score of 7-1

Wakefield's string of victories was broken in the first game of the series with Reading. The score was 7 to 1, and five of Reading's tallies were made on loose fielding. Wakefield could not touch Murray, the Everett High school star, who got 14 strikeouts. The score:

Reading

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Washington 3b	2	2	2	0
Cushman, 2b	0	2	2	0
Coffey, ss	1	0	0	0
Stark, c	3	14	1	0
Ryan, lf	2	2	1	1
Donovan, 1b	3	7	0	0
Smith, cf	2	0	0	0
Blowers, rf	0	0	0	0
Murray, p	1	0	2	0
Total	14	27	8	1

Wakefield

Regan, 2b	2	3	1	1
Young, 3b	1	0	6	0
Holmberg lf	0	0	1	0
Moon, cf	0	2	0	0
Collins, 1b	0	13	0	0
Flannigan, rf	0	0	0	1
Horrigan, ss	0	0	3	2
Bennett, c	0	6	3	1
Abbott, p	1	0	3	0
Philbrick, 1b	6	1	0	0
Reynolds, p	0	1	0	0
H. Anderson c	0	1	0	0
*R. Anderson	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	27	17	6

*Batted for Flannigan in the ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Reading	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	2	0—7
Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Runs made, by—Washburn, Coffey 2, Stark 2, Ryan, Murray, Regan. Two base hits—Ryan, Regan 2. Stolen bases—Washburn, Cushman, Coffey 2, Smith, Regan. Base on balls, by—Murray 3, by Abbott. Struck out, by—Murray 14, by Abbott 6, Raynolds. Sacrifice hits, Horrigan, Cushman. Hit by pitched ball, Blowers, Regan. Time, 2h. 10m. Umpire, Embren.

o-o-o

Maybe They Were.

Little Clara has a habit of sticking her feet out of the bed covers. One hot night, on being told not to do so, she obeyed in silence for a little while and then suddenly said, "Oh, mamma, let me put my feet out! They're choking."

Have Confidence in Yourself.

"It is almost as presumptuous to think you can do nothing as to think you can do everything."—Phillips Brooks.

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Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

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Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

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Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

GRAFT IN GERMANY

Claim Made That There Is but Little of It There.

City Officials Are Exemplary—Reason for Commotion Caused by the Krupp Revelations—Views of Well-Known Journalist.

Berlin, Germany.—The wave of displeasure among Germans which followed the Krupp revelations in the reichstag was due more to the innate abhorrence of corruption than to the importance of the revelations themselves. Long and stinging editorials have been written pointing to the incriminating fact that Krupp's Berlin agent was paid a salary of $2,500 a year, with an expense account of $1,250, and it has been considered sufficient cause for very acrid denunciations to know that some subalterns have received Christmas presents of $25. To an American, these sums are beneath notice and smack of a scandal beneath the county commissioners of some forgotten countryside.

"A German official would rather commit murder or blow safes than to hold out his hand in an official capacity," said a well-known German journalist—who writes "agin the government"—in explaining what seemed a phenomenal disturbance over a very small matter. "There may be more behind the Krupp affair than the public knows. Personally, I have little doubt that if the whole truth were known some would be implicated who hold titles of considerable more importance than subalterns. But that there has been, as you call it, 'petty' graft is enough for the Germans. The inside story of the Krupp affair will never be known, but the general public does not even need to suspect it to feel outraged."

"But you have vice in Berlin, and it is more open than in Paris, if that is possible," was suggested to him.

"You think that is prima facie evidence of corruption?" he asked. "Absolutely impossible! Ausgeschlossen! In Germany it is an honor to be an official. City administrators are chosen for their ability, and the man who was convicted of dishonesty would be a pariah. The mayor of Berlin believes in restricted vice. He says the tourists want it, and so he satisfies the want. And he believes that it is easier to control if it runs openly. Consequently one of the most immoral of European amusement palaces is openly conducted on a principal downtown street, and advertises in all theatrical journals and on the pillars. But that there is money in it for the officials! You don't understand us.

"Of course, now and then a member of the morals police will hold out his hand. That is to be expected. They have thousands of women under control, and a large force is needed to watch them. But graft as you understand the word!" And he laughed uproariously. Then he went on to explain.

"When a large German city loses its mayor it is as though some great manufacturing enterprise had lost its chief engineer. There is immediate response. Municipal experts all over the nation who have had experience apply for the vacancy. It doesn't matter if the applicant is resident of the city or not. He may have made a surprisingly good record as mayor of some smaller city, or he may have been assistant to the last mayor. And when he is elected it is on his record and not for his party alliances. Party hasn't anything to do with it. That hits off the ideal of officialdom in Germany.

"The great crying need in Germany now is self-government, and the greatest obstacle in the way of it is good government. If it were not for the idealism among officials the people's parties would sweep the polls. But, as it is, it is hard to get out 30 per cent. of the vote except for the reichstag. The Germans let well enough alone. They will never overthrow the antiquated German system of government until they suffer from it immeasurably. If Germany should get into a war and be beaten it might result in a republic. If militarism goes too far and demands too much money from the people it might come to a great popular uprising. And if a great system of graft were exposed the people would demand a change. But just now democracy's greatest foe is efficient bureaucracy. We have good streets, efficient police, plenty of parks, sanitation, hospitals. But we haven't the strength of national action, and that is what we must have before we are the greatest people in the world."

FANGS IN WOMAN'S WRIST

Vainly She Fights to Evade Venomous Copperhead — Husband Kills Snake.

Pottsville, Pa.—Mrs. Elwood Weaver, wife of a well-known local dairyman, had a terrific battle with a copperhead on the Weaver farm, near Hillside. Twice the snake attacked the woman, and finally succeeded in biting her on the hand, which quickly became black.

Mr. Weaver than came to the rescue, and the snnke, which boldy stood its ground and would not take cover, was killed. By compressing Mrs. Weaver's wrist, the poison was prevented from circulating through her body until the wound was cauterized, and her recovery is confidently anticipated.

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JELLY TUMBLERS

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Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	**$2.50** per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and cas	
Lime Juice	**10c** and **25c** bot.
Grape Juice	**25c** bot.
Moxie	**20c** bot. **$2.25** per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	**15c** bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	**10c** bot.

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Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

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Look over our stock and make your selection

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

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PUBLISHED DAILY.

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BURDETT COLLEGE

New Course offers a new course in **Applied Business and Management** in which a practical training is given in Finance, Commerce, Industry, Accounting and allied subjects. Another new feature is the Business Laboratory Demonstration Practice directed by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr. Other courses are Business, Shorthand, Combined Secretarial, Normal and Advanced Finishing.

During the past year all graduates and many past students were placed in good situations and more than 1600 positions were offered the College that it could not fill because all of its graduates were in satisfactory situations.

New students are admitted every Monday during the school year, and advance individually. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 2.

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Ice cream, candy and light refreshments will be on sale

Good orchestra for dancing

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ALL KINDS

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IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

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Leave your order and have the JOURNAL sent to you while on your vacation. Six cents a week.

THE FIRST PRIZE DRILL OF ITS HIGH SCHOOL BATTALION

Twenty-five Years Ago

BY SAMUEL W. MENDUM

No such indoor floor space exists now in Woburn as was supplied by the old skating academy on Montvale avenue, since called the Auditorium and burned a few years ago. Here the prize drills of the original High school battalion were held and the abundant supply of well arranged seats made it possible for the battalion to pay its own expenses for hire of the hall, music etc. There were just plain white tickets of admission, blue tickets for a reserved seat, and a pink numbered reserved seat ticket, which if I remember correctly, was for town (Woburn was then a town) and school dignitaries and members of the G.A.R.

Great were the preparations for the first prize drill and the boys were full of enthusiasm. The members of the G.A.R. took a fatherly interest in the boys, and were as proud of their sons as school boys then as they are now of their schoolboy grandsons. Each post was given fifty tickets and the Boston Globe of that day said of the G.A.R., "the lads found intelligent and favorable critics among the men who had served in real military life."

The first prize drill took place on the evening of June 13, 1888. The Boston Globe paid to the function the compliment of a column news article, with pictures of Major Pollard and Captains Harry Brown and Homer B. Grant. The article states that the drill was "in charge of F. B. Richardson, superintendent of schools: Herbert B. Dow, principal; Samuel Mendum and George H. Perkins assistants, the latter two having received military educations respectively with the Boston School battalion and the Woburn Phalanx.

The program was as follows:

Music, Woburn Brass Band
Battalion Drill
Under command of Major C. W. Pollard
Music
Competitive Company Drill
Co. A Capt. Harry Brown
Co. B, Capt. Homer B. Grant
Music
Competitive Drill for medals
Under Command of Adjt. G. W. Buchanan
Music
Dress Parade
Under command of Major C. W. Pollard
Award of Prizes
Officer of the day, 1st Lieut. E. E. Heckbert.

The results of the competition have already been published in th JOURNAL of July 19, 1913, but it may be interesting to know who composed the original prize squad. This squad was already a picked squad, competition having previously been held in theHigh school hall for the privilege of appearing in the squad at the Rink. On the Monday previous to the drill Lieut. Colonel Alonzo L. Richardson, 5th Regt. M.V.M. had selected 12 boys from each company to make up the prize squad.

The fortunate ones were as follows:

Co. A, Sergeants Wm. W. Crosby and William W. Wade
Corporals Harry G. Hartwell
John E. Gilcreast
Stillman Shaw
Private Harry G. Carter
J. Lambton Skinner
John Conway
Edwin K. Porter
David Gifford
Charles O. West.
Walter B. Wyman

Co. B. Sergeants Frank P. Johnson, Joseph H. Parker Jr.
Harry A. T. Dow
Corporals Fred T. Mann
J. Grafton Murdock
Willard R. Sawyer
Privates Peter A. Caulfield
James B. Kelley
Chester L. Fish
Eugene Brown
Joseph T. Callahan
Harry F. Parker

This individual prize contest excited no less epthusiams than the company drills themselves. The Woburn JOURNAL of June 15, 1888 thus describes the progress of the contest.

"After more music by the band the most important event of the evening came off, namely the competitive individual drill for the two medals by the 24 selected members, 12 from each company, under command of Adjutant G. W. Buchanan. On the first drill, six dropped out, then six more, then it dwindled down to five members, our of which the following won the prizes: 1st prize, silver medal to Sergeant Joseph H. Parker Jr. of Co. B; 2nd prize, bronze medal, to Sergeant Frank P. Johnson, also of Co. B.

The Judges at this drill were Capt. William A. Oaher of company A, and Capt. William L. Fox of Co. H, Fifth Regt. M.V.M.

The prizes were awarded by Henry M. Aldrich, chairman of the school committee.

The JOURNAL, adding a social touch, said of the audience: "The rink was filled by the best people of the town, including the school teachers, town officers, Col. A. L. Richardson, Capt. Horace N. Conn, and Lieut. William C. Parker of the 5th Regt., members of the two G.A.R. posts and the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx. After the work was over the boys marched to their Armory (Hanson school hall) where cheers were indulged in for both companies and their tutors."

An interesting bit of school military history of this time is recalled by the fact that during the battalion's first year there was no quarter - master. Charles W. French was offered this position but was compelled to pass it up because of the cost of the uniform, the ordinary blouse and cap with the necessary insignia being sufficient for the requirements of the position of sergeant-major. But Mr. Dow, the principal, not filling the office, requested Mr. French to act as quartermaster, which request was complied with. At the close of the school year Mr. French was surprised and delighted to be called into the school committee rooms and there presented with a quartermaster's commission an act which earned for the school authorities his everlasting gratitude.

RICE-SCOTT

Mayor Henchey the Best Man This Morning

Mayor William H. Henchey was the best man this morning at a quiet wedding in Tewksbury when Fred J. Rice of this city was married to Miss Mary Catharine Scott of Tewksbury. The ceremony took place at the O.M.I. Novitiate at 8 o'clock, Rev. Father O'Brien officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Magdalene Scott, a sister of the bride.

Mr. Rice is visitor for the Essex county district State Board of Charities, and was formerly assessor in this city. Mrs. Rice was head nurse at the Womens' Consumptive hospital and State Infirmary, from the time of its opening until her marriage. Both are well known and very poppular in this city.

o-o-o

COURT NEWS OF THIS MORNING

Stoneham Cases Come up for Trial

Stoneham figured largely in the court cases this morning, presenting four. The first was a rather peculiar one. Peter Gailunices and his wife Ellen were on the shores of Spot pond and attracted by the coolness of the water took off their shoes and stockings and bathed their feet. Officer Dennis L. MacKinnon, however, interfered and put them under arrest for violating that bylaw which forbids bathing in reservations. Peter was fined $3 and his wife's case placed on file.

James Strong of Charlestown was found fishing in the same pond on July 9, and fined $5.

Still another case was that of gaming on the Lord's Day five Greeks being arrested on that charge, each of them paying five dollar fine. The men were Dimanaio Czezango of Stoneham, James Magela of Stoneham Philip Lanni of Reading, and Dominick Olani and Joseph Marsella of Stoneham.

Theodore Dracus was arrested some time ago for maintaining a liquor nuisance, but quietly disappeared. He came back to town yesterday, was rearrested, and paid $50.

Clifford Mackenzie of Cambridge was fined $10 for overspeeding in the Stoneham section of the Fells reservation.

o-o-o

David P. Carney has been appointed a measurer of leather by Mayor Henchey.

Mr. Alexander Grant leaves today for a three weeks' visit in Hopewell, Nova Scotia.

START

CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

FRANCIS J. BANCROFT 80 YEARS OLD TODAY

Is Celebrating Birthday at his home at 193 West Street Reading

WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY

All the citizens of Woburn will remember the courtly figure of P. Elverton Bancroft, one of the finest residents of this city who fell last winter while skating and died as a result of the injuries he received, being an octegenarian at the time.

It is interesting then to notice that his half brother, Francis J. Bancroft is celebrating today his 80th birthday at his home at 139 West street, Reading.

The house in which he lives now is a most interesting one. Not only has Mr. Francis Bancroft lived in it since he was born, but, his grandfather, James Bancroft, built it himeslf in 1790. James Bancroft was a soldier in the revolutionary war, serving under Col. Brooks, later Governor Brooks, and holding commission signed by John Hancock while president of the Continental congress. This commission, with many other interesting and valuable relics, is preserved at the home on West street.

With his brother, the late P. Elverton, Francis J. Bancroft was an original member of the Father Camp Old Folks' concert company, which in 1858 toured thirteen states and Canada. Mr. Bancroft was by profession an organ builder, and during the latter part of his life was an expert piano and organ tuner. He has played as organist in the Baptist churches of Woburn, Wakefield and Reading. His activity may be judged by the fact that this morning he tuned the piano of his son Willard B. Bancroft, at whose home he is holding an informal reception this afternoon and evening in recogniti n of the anniversary.

Mr. Bancroft has four children Willard A., Elmer P., Mrs. William McAllister and Mrs. Frank C. Tukey, all of Reading.

REGULAR MEETING OF CLAN MacKINNON

The usual semi-monthly meeting of Clan MacKinnon Order of Scottish Clans was held in their moot room 17 Pleasant street last evening and was largely attended, Chief Arthur J. Moore presided. Past Chief Charles a Campbell gave a short address on the early history of the order referring to the steady progress made each year. Stirring addresses were made alsy by Past Chiefs George H. Hamilton, J. W. Stewart and Chaplain Henry S. Smith, Past Chief George H. Hamilton will represent the clan at the Royal Clan convention which will be held in Philadelphia beginningTuesday, August 19th. There will be present a delegate from each subordinate clan in the United States and Canada. The order has 17,000 members, and financially it is the strongest fraternal organization per capita in the United States.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TESTS HYDRANTS

The fire department profited by the lesson taught by the uselesshydrant at the T. F.Boyle fire, and went about the city testing every hydrant with a length of hose. In practically every case, however, they found the hydrants in good condition.

o-o-o

Mrs. Ella Curtis, Mrs. Hawkins, and Miss Eliza Curtis of North Woburn are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the TriMountain house, Bass Point, Nahant.

o-o-o

Stranger—Pardon me, madam; out here on this historic battlefield you are weeping.

Woman—Ah, me! My husband fought in this battle.

"I see. And he was killed?"

"No, he lived and I married him."—New York Weekly.

SATISFACTION

Satisfaction is what we plan to give a smoker when he buys his cigars at our store.

Every man knows how much he can afford to spend for cigars during the week, so it is simply a question of what price cigars to buy.

We have sold thousands of the following different price cigars and therefore can quarantee satisfaction.

5C CIGARS

Black and White, 5c straight
Broadcast, 6 for 25c
A. D. S. Coucha, 6 for 25c

7C CIGARS

Earlington, 4 for 25c
Day and Night, 4 for 25c

10C CIGARS
HAVANAS

Flor de Murat, 10c, 3 for 25c
Royal Sovereign, 10c, 3 for 25c

We have seen many smokers gradually shift from the advertised brands to these unadverstised brands when they realzed the difference in quality they got for the same price.

McLaughlin & Dennison

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TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1913

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BOARD OF TRADE

In recent issues of the JOURNAL have appeared news articles describing two interesting Woburn industries, one the Woburn violet industry and the other the industry for making mops and fly-swatters. No doubt to many readers of the JOURNAL the details of these industries were new and interesting and this leads us to suggest to the recently formed Woburn Board of Trade that a public exhibition or industrial fair be given in the early autumn which will place before our people and such invited guests as we can bring in from outside, what Woburn is doing in agriculture and manufacturing. The processes of leather making, the products of the greenhouses, the fine specimens of agricultural products raised in the open, the leather machine making, the prosesses and the products of the tile works, in short everything that is grown or made or sold in Woburn could be shown. Facilities for further manufacturing and agriculture enterprises could be demonstrated,, plans of lands available could be shown, and transportation facilities could be explained. To make the very best of what we have, to create a pride among our own people, would do much to encourage us, much to enthuse us with a determination to boom our city and get additional industrial enterprises here.

—o-o-o—

PATRIOTISM AND TRADE

There is a patriotism which ends with a burst of sentiment and there is a far more valuable patriotism, more valuable to the country than any amount of profession of loyal sentiments. We refer to that patriotic honesty which will not permit an American merchant however, much he may desire to unload on the foreigners his "seconds," to deceive the over-sea customer.

It is little short of humilating to the pride of America, the traditional home of the trade, to have maintained for a hundred years a Monroe doctrine and yet to have seen the English and the Germans take to themselves by far the larger share of the trade with Central and South American countries. Despite the fact that South American trade with the United States had doubled within the last ten years, it is far lass than it should be,—only one-seventh of the total imports into South America coming from this country. Germany sends more than we do; to the United Kingdom more than twice as much.

But creditable as our record has been in the last decade, there are some draw backs which will undoubtedly be removed by the searchlight of publicity which the Boston Chamber of Commerce party will throw upon them. The trip of that party will have been well worth while if its reports of trade deceits shall shame out of existence unpatriotic citizens who for the sake of working off inferior goods on the foreigner, would damage the reputation of our country. A few instances reported by Professor George H. Blakeslee, of Clark University,one of the Chamber of Commerce party, in a letter to the Boston Transcript, will illustrate. "A half dozen years ago" writes the professor "an accredited agent of an American magazine collected eighty subscriptions at $2.50 each, in the city of Montevideo. The magazines were never sent, although the American publishing concern admitted that their agent had the money.

None of those defrauded individuals has bought American goods since then if he could help it and they have taken pains to tell all of their friends of the trickery." Another instance is the shipment of a large consignment of shoes from excellent samples, the goods upon arrival turning out to be largely made of paper, and the fraud throwing the shoe trade of that section to Germany. Still another case is the shipment of lumber to a port on the East coast, which was found, upon official examination at its destination to be more than one-half rotten or otherwise useless. The American company simply sent wretched stuff which is admitted it could not sell in the United States. A law suit followed and the case is now pending.

"Bad packing" the Professor says, "has been a further handicap Here are some cases. Plate glass windows from a New York firm, paid for in advance, arrived at Lima in pieces, and the customer could get no reply to his complaining letter. Forty-five gas ranges from Michigan cost the Valparaiso dealer $140. for repairs on arrival. The Michigan firm would give no redress and further orders went elsewhere. A barber in the leading hotel in Valparaiso ordered an American barber's chair paying in advance and adding an extra five dollars to insure good packing. The chair arrived broken in twelve places and the American company would give no redress

"Although American exporters have, without any doubt" says Professor Blakeslee, "the reputation of being the most careless packers in the world, it is also true that a marked improvement has been made within the past two or three years. The International Writing Paper Company is regarded as a model packer; and no complaints are now made against the leading American shoe or rubber firms.

It pays, too to give redress. Montgomery, Ward & Co. sent a check, a few years ago, to a customer to rectify damage caused by careless packing. The story of this fair dealing spread and has brought this company many thousands of additional business.

Delays in shipment of goods ordered and carelessness in giving weights under the metric system, which is in vogue in South America, are other handicaps.

An automobile agent in Montevideo was promised a shipment of American cars for July 1912. He made all of his arrangments, hired his agents and waited. No cars came during 1912. A well-known American wagon company promised by cable to deliver a consignment in Bolivia within three and a half weeks; the wagons came after three and a half months and the next order, very naturally, was given to an English firm.

The needs for the further extension of American trades in South America are, according to Professor Blakeslee, first permanent representatives sent to the leading South American countries by American exporting firms, or travel ling salesmen who can speak Spanish or Portuguese and will study the local conditions and wants wherever they happen to be, second, a regular line of American steamships, for it is a humiliating fact that both freight and letters will frequently reach South America more quickly than by New York direct; third, an American bank. At present there is no American bank in any South American country and all transactions must be carried on through banks, especially British and German, which are controlled by men also interested in advancing European trade; fourth, the investment of South American countries. This is extremely profitable, or its own sale, and in many countries is absolutely secure

—o-o-o—

July 21. Trolley party S. of V. auxiliary to Revere Beach.

Read THE JOURNAL

ON TO CHATTANOOGA!

Chattanooga Will Take Care of Every Visitor. This the Motto of the Chattanooga Encampment Association

The forty-seventh G.A.R. encampment will be held at Chattanooga September 15 to 20th. The prospector announces unusually low railroad rates and Chattanooga, having, with its immediate suburbs, a population of one hundred thousand, promises to supplant hotel and boarding house with accommodations in the homes of citizens at reasonable rates.

The chief industry of Chattanooga is manufacturing with $50,000,000 invested in nearly 300 plants with an annual output of $65,000,000. Here is what lusty Chattanooga says of itself fifty years after the Civil war: "A throbbing, prosperous jobbing and industrial center the fountain head of the booster spirit in American cities, a city conspicuous because it issued no scrip in the 1907 panic, a pioneer in the comission form of government, a center of mineral resources (bauxite, iron, coal etc.), it is in short the reason why the cry has changed from "Go west young man,' to 'Start south!' The south represents the land of the future, and Chattanooga represents the best in the opportunities of the South."

Of the historic scenes around Chattanooga which appeal not only to those who fought in the Civil war but to the public generally, Chickamauga may well be placed at the front. On this field there fell, in round numbers, 35,000 men, which, when divided, shows about 25 per cent. of each army and 33 per cent. on each side for the troops actually engaged. Then there are Lookout mountain, the scene of a thrilling charge by the Federal troops against obstinate defense; Missionary ridge, stormed by the Northern troops without orders, and taken. Casualties in all the battles of the Chattanooga district numbered about 47,000. Part of the field of Chickamauga is now occupied by a garrison of United States regular troops, this post soon to be increased for a brigade. Many thousand acres form a government reservation, the Chickamauga - Chattanooga National Military park, on which there are 2,000 memorials and monuments in memory of the troops who fought on the bloody ground. Beautiful winding roads give access to the points of interest through out, following in as large degree as possible the roads of war time. Lookout mountain and Missionary ridge, in part, are included in the historic ground which now has governmental attention. A crest road, on Missionary ridge, affords one of the finest drives in the country, with a magnificent view of the entire valley, including city and river.

Silent but eloquent testimony to the military operations around Chattanooga is found in the National cemetery, where lie buried about 12,000 soldiers under the sod of a beautiful rolling tract in the city itself but within cannon shot of all the battles of the vicinity; and in a well ordered Confederate cemetery, where an attractive entrance and large monument mark the South's devotion to her beloved defenders.

—o-o-o—

Honey stayed out playing until nearly 7 o'clock, and when she finally consented to come in to dinner her mother waxed sarcastic.

"Why didn't you stay out all night?" she queried.

"Because it was supper time," replied Honey.

"And how did you know it was supper time?"

"I heard the onions smelling."—Newark News.

Housekeeper—Why do you charge so much for your ice?

Iceman—Well, mum, the water was high where we cut it—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Man Growing Handsomer

Not So Pretty as Sister, but Has Father Faded

The announcement in the current number of a medical magazine of high repute that the American man is handsomer and better housed and fed and clothed than ever man was before comes timely to meet a pressing need of the day. Within a comparatively short time no fewer than five colleges in this country have presented claimants to the honor of being a perfect woman, measured by the accepted model of the Venus of Milo, but not one has put forth a man claiming to approach the Apollo Belvedere.

The injustice is not confined to colleges. Magazines have done worse. The romancers that write their advertising the realists that furnish their stories, and the artists that illustrate the lack of ideals of both show a like tendency to depict man either as a pigmy beside some daughter of the gods divinely tall or else as a dummy on which to exhibit new styles of clothing.

It would be difficult to find any pictorial art, so-called, of our periodical literature, including the commercial pages, in which a man's figure is presented in any other aspect than that of a foil to a girl or a display of ready-made raiment. In fact, the evil has gone so far that within the week a lecturer in this city stated that the average American is not fit to be a father; that if 1000 Harvard or Yale graduates were segregated with their wives from the rest of the world they would at the end of six generations be reduced to 50 persons. Wherefore it is good to have a champion to the fore. Man may not be so pretty as his sister, but he is handsomer than his father.—New York World.

—o-o-o—

BUT O! WHAT A DIFFERENCE

Just a Few Hours Spoiled a Young Man's Romance

This is a modern tale of a young man and a girl. The young man called the girl his princess. Each night, for more than a year, the young man called on the princess at her home. And each night when the princess would appear dressed in a gown of some soft, clinging fabric and greet the young man with the shyest, friendliest smile, he felt he could wish for no greater happiness.

Then came a time when the young man's employer, who is the ogre in the tale, decided that he must work at night. The young man and his princess talked it over and decided that perhaps it might be best for him to work nights until he got another job. They agreed that the young man was to call in the mornings instead of at night.

They also agreed that as soon as the young man had sufficient money saved up they would be married.

For several weeks the young man called on his princess every morning, but as time wore on his visits grew less and less frequent, finally stopping altogether. Cold cream, curl papers and an early morning temper had done it.

And the moral is this: "If you want to meet the only girl face to face, choose the wrong time to call.—Kansas City Times.

—o-o-o—

A Patrician

"Why did she withdraw after receiving the nomination?"

"They told her, if elected, she would become a member of the Common Council, and you know how particular she is."—Judge.

—o-o-o—

Fine rain, wasn't it?

TOAD'S VENOM EXCITES HEART

Dr. Rowntree of Johns Hopkins Discovers a New and Powerful Stimulant.

Philadelphia.—Dr. L. G. Rowntree, a young scientist of Johns Hopkins university, who formerly practiced in Camden, N. J., left Philadelphia for Europe, taking with him a box of gigantic South American toads. These animals secrete a particularly virulent venom in the large glands on each side of the head. When attacked, they have the power of ejecting this poison with deadly effect.

It is estimated that a dose of one-thousandth of a gram will throw a guinea pig into violent convulsion and ultimately cause death. The deadliness of this toxin closely approximates that of the protein extract of the castor bean, called "ricin," hitherto the most deadly poison known. The scientific name for these creatures is agua marinus. They are said to reach sometimes a length of eight inches and to prey upon field rats and small birds.

Dr. Rowntree discovered in experimenting that the poison is a heart stimulant, acting directly upon the cardiac muscle, when administered in sufficient dilution. It is declared that in the future this drug will supplant digitalis and other heart stimulants because of its greater potency and the ease with which quantities of it can be obtained.

Hitherto reptilian or amphibian venoms never have been extremely used in medical practice, as they are prone to cause what is known as "haemolysis," or destruction of the red blood corpuscles and subsequent fatal anemia. Dr. Rowntree thinks he has solved this problem, for he says that his preparation exhibits none of the properties.

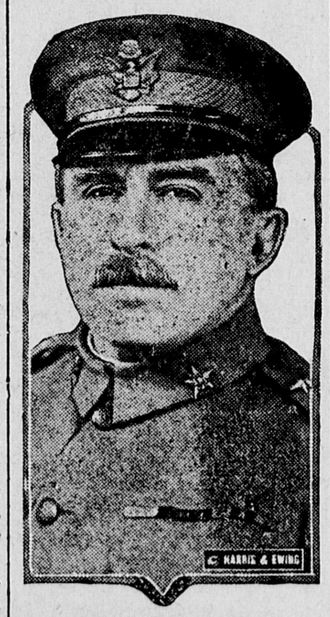
The doctor expects to visit Munich and some of the other great medical centers of Germany, in order to demonstrate his discovery.

COLLEGE MEN ARE PRAISED

Major General Wood Says They Advance Rapidly in the Arts of War.

Washington.—College men are showing the greatest enthusiasm for military life and have the making of excellent soldiers, in the opinion of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, on returning from the maneuver camp at Gettysburg. He reported to this effect to Secretary Garrison, commending the progress being made by the students.

Owing to the lack of time in the initial stages it was not possible to secure a large attendance of the collegians, but there are now 175 in camp



Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood.

training with regular soldiers and receiving special lectures in military science from half a dozen war college officers.

The students' enthusiasm, it is predicted, and their glowing reports will induce many of their college mates to participate in the encampment next year.

Similar satisfactory reports have been received by the war department from the Presidio at Monterey. A number of western college students are in camp there with the regulars during the school vacation periods.

REVEALS HIS DOUBLE LIFE

Divorce Suit Shows Silk Salesman in New York Kept Up Two Homes.

New York.—The successful suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Ada M. Clingen against John J. Clingen, a silk salesman, disclosed the fact that Clingen had maintained two establishments, with a family in each. The decree of divorce was granted to the wife by Justice Tompkins of the supreme court at White Plains.

Until last December Clingen, it appears, lived with his wife, a son and daughter in Claremont avenue. Then it became known that he was maintaining another woman and two children in a home in Cedarhurst, L. I. The two children in Cedarhurst are very young, while his son and daughter are each more than seventeen years old. The name of the woman at Cedarhurst was not given in the papers.

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27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
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31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

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ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.14, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.
From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19. Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.
From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45, P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.
From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.
From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Highlands—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.36, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.20.
For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

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IDEAS OF DESOLATION

LONELINESS A MATTER OF INDIVIDUAL TEMPERAMENT.

Affects Different Persons in Contrasted Situations—Many Keenly Feel Themselves Alone in the Midst of Busy Crowd.

The various things which affect one with a sense of loneliness will probably always differ so long as there are differing types of humanity and diverse conditions of life. What is desolation for one easily proves delight for another, and where one sort of person will be filled with intolerable loneliness another will rejoice at the quiet, or the tumult, or whatever is the order of events. Many people can appreciate the feelings of Christopher Harding, factor of the Hudson's Bay company, who returns to his isolated post in northern Canada after a year spent abroad in the centers of population, when he says:

"In all my life I never felt so lonely as when a few months ago I stood for an hour on London bridge and watched perhaps hundreds of thousands of people hurrying by. Never in the depths of the wilderness did I feel so much alone as when in that vast throng I realized that there was not a soul who knew or cared about me. That was real loneliness."

But to many others the depths of the forest and the remoteness from civilization would be as poignantly oppressive. And to still others the sense of isolation in either case might not prove disheartening or appalling. It is a matter of personal and individual adjustment. Some of us seem constituted to observe, to form spectators, to delight in the sense of a near-remoteness to the crowd, or in the interests and aspects of thousands or to find a corresponding pleasure in the vast sweep of distances and the silence and calm of the wilderness.

The isolation either of crowds or desert is capable of a fine stimulant for the one who has learned the secret of escaping from loneliness by lending himself sympathetically to the fullness of life as it flows on about him. To Dickens, scribbling his reporter's notes in the rain and fog and glimmering lights of London, the strange-faced crowd, the myriad types of human nature, as observed but unobserving, meant an exultant and often pitying faith in the world of humanity, and a full and abounding sense of life and contrast and color and drab but meaningful tragedy. Being alone, or at least lonely, depends in a great measure on the individual and his lack of capacity for making the most of the conditions about him.

One-Hundred-Dollar Pikers

When Tetrazzini was staying at a New York hotel her manager asked the porter to get railroad tickets for her party to Chicago. As they were leaving the hotel the managed asked John, the porter, what he paid for them.

"Ninety-five dollars."

The singer's representative handed over a $100 bill, saying, "Keep the change." When Tetrazzini returned to New York she found an item of $95 on her first week's bill. Her manager challenged it.

"I paid John, the porter," he explained.

When he went to John about it the porter didn't know it had been charged. Then he ran his hand into his pocket, pulled out a roll of bills fat enough to choke a cow, peeled a yellow century note off the outside and handed it back. When the impressario's back was turned John muttered to Ed Keogh, the chief clerk:

"Another of them pikers!"

John, the porter, is said to be worth $100,000.

Single Line Poet.

Every man has the streak of poetry in him, and probably every man could write one line of poetry out of his life—as any man has one novel in himself. But we were talking at large the other day and a man quoted the line, "A rose red city half as old as time." And then came the question, Who wrote that line that everybody knows? One man said it referred to Damascus. But no one knew who wrote it.

There are single-line poets as there are "Single-Speech" Hamiltons, and here is perhaps the only instance in which the Newdigate prize poem at Oxford has produced a living line. For the author was the Rev. J. W. Burgon, who won the prize in 1845, and doubtless recited portions of his poem in the Sheldonian theater. But that allusion to Perta, the Arabian rock city, has lived.

Where It Did Most Good.

There was cause for an eruption in a downtown office this morning that, instead of causing a flow of lava of Vesuvian quality, will, not doubt, produce a lather of Vesuvian quantity, says the Indianapolis News. A large soap manufacturing firm sent a box of fine soap to the manager of the office, who handed it over to his dainty, well-groomed stenographer, with the regulation, "Here, do you want this?" Later in the day Mr. Manager remarked that he wished to dictate a letter of thanks to the manufacturer, and began: "My Dear S.: I want to thank you for the box of soap, and you may be sure I have put it where it will do the most go—" But the stenographer had fainted.

HER MOMENT OF PERFECT JOY

Little Girl Got What She Wanted When She Wanted It, and Therein Lies a Moral.

A girl wearing a gay bit of goldenrod in her coat was hurrying through the crowded railroad station of an eastern city one evening, when she was stopped by a thin little hand thrust up toward her through the dusk, and a child's cry, "Lady, give me that flower."

It was not a plea, it was not a request. It was a demand, and the flower was in the child's hands, the happiness of her sad little face had flashed close for an instant and the quick feet had scurried away into the darkness before the girl who had worn the goldenrod had time to look or think, to give or to refuse.

The flower had grown on a rock by the sea. It was still wet with the mist from the waves and the sunset glow was reflected in its gold. Perhaps the child had never particularly noticed the sun, for, except when it was above the tall buildings, she could not have seen it. But the desire of all the world for the sun and the open sea was in her voice. Perhaps she was a very ordinary little girl, who grew up to be a little bigger and then worked in a factory, and liked to walk up and down the streets with the other girls and show off her cheap gay clothes. She probably married, and had several little girls like herself, and was always tired and poor, but, as far as she knew, happy enough.

All that makes very little difference. At least it is the way things are. The important thing is that once she wanted something very much, and got what she wanted when she wanted it. It is good to want things whether we get them or not. It is better to get them. It is best of all to get them when we want them. This was no common desire such as most of us have every day. It was so strong and true and imperative that a tiny girl fought her way through a great crowd of people and without thought or fear took a flower from a girl's coat. No matter what happened to her after that, she had one moment of perfect joy. Perhaps the girl from whose coat she tore the flower may have had all good things for hers, but may never have known the joy because she never knew that want.

Taking a Chance.

Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, when a young man, was private secretary to Gov. Vance of that state. The governor was a candidate for election to the United States senate, and his most formidable opponent was Senator Merriman, at that time the incumbent.

In the heat of the campaign young Overman fell in love with Merriman's daughter, and prosecuted his suit with all the ardor of a southern wooer. At length things reached a stage where he felt that he could no longer continue to hold his position as secretary to the opponent of the father of his lady-love.

So, in a heart-to-heart talk with Gov. Vance he confided the true state of affairs, setting forth that while his position as secretary was highly advantageous to him from a sordid, worldly point of view, it was well sacrified on the altar of love, etc.

"Don't be a fool, son," interrupted the governor. "If Merriman can stand you for a son-in-law, I reckon I can stand you for a secretary!"

Overman held down both jobs.

He Had the Fish.

The new senator from Kentucky, Ollie James, is a great fisherman, and enjoys nothing more than to relate some tale of the amateur.

On one occasion in Kentucky there was observed a man who had never fished before. His rod was new and shiny. He was whipping a trout stream, when, by some chance, he got a bite. He did not play the fish at all. With rod straight ahead, he slowly and steadily reeled in his catch. How he managed to hold the fish was a mystery.

Pretty soon the fish was directly below the end of the rod, but the amateur did not stop. He continued to reel and reel, and, just as the observer reached the water's edge the fish's head touched the tip. Then the fisherman actually tried to pull his catch through the ring. He did not, of course, succeed.

"What shall I do now?" he asked of the amused Kentuckian on the bank.

"About the only thing you can do now," said the latter, "is to climb up the pole after the fish."—Judge.

Are You Thankful You Can Smell?

Did it ever occur to you to be grateful for the sense of smell? Probably not, and yet those who have been deprived of it have felt their loss keenly.

Harriet Martineau, the famous English writer, lacked the sense of smell and consequently the sense of taste, which depends on smell. Once and only once she tasted in all the intensity of flavor a slice of a leg of mutton. The sense came to her suddenly and she thought and hoped it had come to stay.

"I was going out to a great dinner that night," she said when telling of her one taste, "and I looked forward with great eagerness to the dainties that I knew would be set before me. How I should enjoy practicing my new found sense of taste!"

But, alas, the sense of taste disappeared as suddenly as it had come, and never returned, and she went through life remembering that taste of roast mutton as one of her keenest joys.

MAY HEAR OLD VOICES

PROMISE OF RECOMPENSE FOR AFFLICTED SPANISH PRINCE.

Forced to Dwell Within Himself, the Glorious History of His Country May Be Whispered Within His Ears.

Much more frequently than is noted, a great misfortune has its silver lining. May there not be some recompense to the deaf and dumb prince and some benefit to the Spanish people from the little lad who may some day rule that ancient nation, though bereft of the rugged health and perfection seen on a thousand farms and streets of a democratic land?

The gentle English mother, the well-behaved Spanish father, have had to take the sorrowing lot as it fell, writes Emory J. Haynes in the New York Mail. So falls it every day somewhere, and man and woman are dismayed. A million fathers are glad, beyond all words, when they hear the tidings that it is a perfect child. And mothers thank God as they fold the babe to their hearts. It may be that his toil is hard and his wage small. But the father often sits at evening to watch his sturdy lads and is glad that they have all their members, and all their powers.

As the little prince wanders through the palace of the Escurial and sees old Philip II., the old dead Spain may get a voice that he can hear. The Spain of Ferdinand and Isabella and the Moors keeps talking to the rest of us through the books. But this lad may be one of those gifted with the power to feel things. He may startle Spain with his soul perceptions.

Maybe the Spain of the centuries will have whispered great things to him—things which Motley suspected but could not prove. What will he have to tell of cathedrals that never have revolted from Rome, not once, but in whose aisles the censers have shed the faithful incense perfume of many Catholic centuries?

How far away from Spain seems the remedial skill and modern invention of cures! It is not in the scope of the Spanish mind to do such a thing. A hospital for research, like the Rockefeller, is no more Spanish than it would be African. The new is not welcome, even in hospitals.

Heaven is much in the Spanish mind; that is, in the daily task, the daily duty at church, the constant chant and procession of priests. "This chapel was founded by the most Catholic Don Fernando," is a common scrip in the roseate stones above a doorway. But the name of a curative or sanitary experiment building has not yet been much chiseled on any building.

It is a land of dreams; more than Italy, a region of romance. The peasant lives but to adore his God. All the splendid virtues the Spanish worship, such as loyalty, courage, constancy and faith.

Captured Russian Stamps In War.

From the war large quantities of Russian stamps fell into Japanese hands. Those of which the authorities had cognizance amounted to 1,702,000 roubles in face value. Of these, the stamps used for official correspondence between government offices were, of course, "of no value to anybody except the owners," but the rest were sold off to whatever buyer made the best offer. The Russian government, hearing of this distribution, canceled the issue, changed the designs, and prohibited the use of old stamps. The buyers found themselves the possessors of large quantities of stamps which were of only second-rate value in the waste paper market. The Japanese military authorities have now taken them back at the prices originally paid, and have burnt them. It is hard lines in these days of retrenchment, but if the lesson in the vanity of paper values is learnt, the money will not be altogether wasted.

Quakers Live Long.

The average age of Quakers in Philadelphia is greater than that of any other class of people in this city. Philadelphia Quakers are probably older than any other equally large society of persons in America.

As for the typical Quaker dress, a stranger might easily spend a week here and never see a single example of it. I for one, regret the disappearance from our streets of the quaint garb that lent unique distinction to Philadelphia.

Dr. J. William White, the eminent surgeon, told me that Quakers show a better recovery from surgical operations than any other people. Placidity of temperament was the reason he gave for his statement.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Toga of an Ex-President.

In this part of the country it is our understanding that only women wear kimonos. In France, however, it is different. It may not be that Frenchmen as a rule wear such garments, but certainly former President Loubet wears one, or at least owns one. And thereby hangs the tale of a momentous event in human history: He bought the speckled, striped garment from Japan and paid $150 for it. An American wife—that is, the wife of ordinary means—would not think of paying that much for a kimono. But the husband of Mrs. Loubet wants comfort in his old age, in the days when he is not officially employed.

HIS VOWS FORGOTTEN

LITTLE WOMAN SAD OVER ARCHIE'S LACK OF MEMORY.

Also He Was Middle-Aged and Fat, and Accidental Meeting Was Not for Her an Occasion of Great Joy.

"Spiritual resurrection may be very well," sighed the little woman, accepting a cup of tea with a disgruntled air, "but it ought to be confined to purely spiritual regions. I've less use for the ideas of material resurrection, this moment, than I ever had. When a period, an episode, a friendship is dead—it ought to stay dead, that's all!"

"You remember Archibald Downing," as the tall woman looked her sympathetic curiosity. "Well, of course, you wouldn't remember him as well as I do, because he liked me best, always. Indeed, he always used to say that he'd know my step across the world in the dark, and I—well, I was idiot enough to believe him. I never wanted to marry him, but I was genuinely sorry when his firm sent him out to China ten years ago, and I've always thought I'd like to see him again.

"Well, today I did see him. I don't know when he returned nor how long he's going to stay, and I don't want to. But as I was walking up State street whom should I see before me but Archibald Downing! He's grown fat and middle-aged and stodgy, but I'd know his back anywhere, at any time. I walked a little faster so as to see his face, and it was Archibald, sure enough, though a good deal changed. I was just going to speak to him when I remembered what he used to say about knowing my step, so I decided to walk along behind him and try it. And, my dear, he didn't know it—no, though I followed him off State street to a quieter neighborhood, and even 'marked time' behind him when he stepped into an empty hall to light his cigar! And all the poetry he used to talk about knowing my step across the world in the dark!"

"Why didn't you speak to him?" asked the tall woman, filling her friend's cup with consolatory unction. "Ten years is a long time for a man to remember."

"Well, I did think of it," sighed the little woman, sweetening her tea as though to sweeten also a sad memory, "but I decided not to. His neck showed a roll of fat above his collar, and I thought that if his mind had turned as commonplace as his body I just simply couldn't bear it. I feel as if I'd been to a funeral now, and I was afraid—I might as well admit it—to find that he'd forgotten all about me. He was so sure he'd recognize my step through all eternity, you remember. And—and," her eyes moist and her lips quivering, "I never wanted to marry Archie, but I did want him to care enough to remember. No; I hope I shan't see him again. I shall try to forget all about this morning, and play that he's dead in China. Talk of the sadness of death, dearie! Nothing's so sad as such a resurrection as I've seen today!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Alarm Locates Fire.

A fire alarm box which indicates the floor on which the fire is located and also in what part, designed particularly for factory buildings in which a large number of women are employed, has been brought out by a Brooklyn inventor.

Boxes are placed on each floor. In case of fire, the alarm is sounded by pushing the button indicating the part of the floor where it has started. If the fire is at the east end, for instance, the button marked "East" is pushed. This sets off an alarm bell on all the boxes in the building and illuminates a number and letter to indicate the fire's position. If, for example, the fire is near the center of the third floor, "3C" will be illuminated on every box. This tells every person in the building the location of the fire and enables them to determine the safest way to take to reach a place of safety—Popular Mechanics.

Quinine Industry of Java.

Java produces about two-thirds of the world's supply of cinchona, and it has for years been regularly shipped to Holland. The large quinine manufactories, mostly situated in Germany, supply themselves in the Dutch market, and of late years the manufacturers have combined to keep the prices at such low level as to render the cinchona cultivation unprofitable, although earning large dividends. To meet this combination it was resolved to establish a quinine factory in Java, says the British consul at Batavia, where the first Java quinine has been produced. This is described as of excellent quality and equal in all respects to the best European brands. Last year the total production of cinchona in the island was over 8,500,000 avoirdupois.—London Globe.

New Vegetable Ivory.

M. Gaston Bonnier has submitted to the National Agricultural Society of Paris samples of a new vegetable ivory made from the albumen of the fruit of a certain small palm (of the genus Hybaena tribe Borassus) growing in the forests of French Sudan. The albumen hardens on exposure to the air, and it resembles natural ivory in color and texture. This product is said to resemble the vegetable ivory from another palm (Phytelephas macrocarpa) found in equatorial South America.

ENDED IN DEATH FOR BOTH

Onlooker Graphically Describes Duel Between Powerful Grizzly Bear and Active Puma.

When the grizzly saw the puma his wicked little dark eyes glowed suddenly red, and he came up with a lumbering rush, writes Charles G. D. Roberts in the Ladies' Home Journal. With his gigantic furry bulk it looked as if he must instantly annihilate the slim, slight creature that opposed him. It was a dreadful place to give battle, on that straight shelf of rock overhanging a sheer drop of perhaps a thousand feet. But scorn and rage together blinded the sagacity of the bear. With a grunt he charged.

Not till the bear was within ten feet of her did the crouching puma stir. Then, with a harsh screech, she shot into the air as if hurled upward by the release of a mighty spring. Quick as a flash the grizzly shrank backward upon his haunches and swept up a huge black paw to parry the assault. But he was not quite quick enough. The puma's spring overreached his guard. She landed fairly upon his back, facing his tail. In the fraction of a second she had whirled about and was tearing at his throat with teeth and claws, while the terrible talons of her hindpaws ripped at his flanks.

With a roar of agony and amazement the grizzly struggled to shake off the puma, clutching and striking at her with paws that at one blow could smash in the skull of the most powerful bull. But he could not reach her. Then he reared up and threw himself backward against the face of the rock, striving to crush her under his enormous weight. And in this he almost succeeded. Just in time she writhed around outward—but not quite far enough, for one paw was caught and ground to a pulp. But at the next instant, thrust back from the rock by his own effort, the bear toppled outward over the brink of the shelf. Grappling madly to save himself he caught only the bowed loins of the puma, who now sank her teeth once more into his throat, while her rending claws seemed to tear him everywhere at once. He crushed her in his grip; and, in a dreadful ball of screeching, roaring, biting, mangling rage, the two plunged downward into the dim abyss.

Hogs With Rheumatism.

In Farm and Fireside a contributor of an article entitled "Rheumatism Among Hogs" writes in part as follows:

"Once I had the genuine hog cholera among my hogs, but the disease that has appeared most often is rheumatism. I have had two uncommonly severe cases. Both animals were sows about seven months old and expected to farrow in the May following. The one attacked first showed a little lameness in one hind leg, which soon extended to the other, then to all her legs and apparently to every joint in her body.

"There was a stiffness in her neck, which she could hardly bend sideways, and the muscles seemed so sore that any attempt to use them gave pain.

"A few days after the first one was attacked the other became afflicted in the same manner, but not quite so badly.

"They had but little appetite and not much thirst, but would eat a small quantity of meal and milk when driven to the trough. One got well, the other died after being sick several weeks."

Wheat Disappears.

A really extraordinary disappearance of wheat has taken place, the world over, since last harvest. Primary receipts in the United States from July 1 to April 26 exceeded any previous record, aggregating 346,233,000 bushels, or 132,000,000 bushels more than last year; yet the visible supply at the end of the period was only 7,000,000 bushels more than last year.

The world's shipments in the same time aggregated 543,000,000 bushels—this also being the largest on record, and an increase of 108,000,000 bushels over the previous season, also 10,000,000 bushels more than the record exports of two years ago—yet the European visible supply at the end of the movement was 1,500,000 bushels less than a year ago. This shows a greater disappearance of wheat in proportion to the movement than has ever been known. It indicates an enormous consumption; also the necessity of continued large crops to keep supplies anywhere near a normal basis.

Pastor's Mistake.

Shortly after an angry looking couple had flounced out of the chapel the pastor of a busy church presented a perplexed countenance before the busy sexton.

"As you know," said he, "I am new in this parish and new in the city. Perhaps there are a few things I ought to know. Why, for instance, do so many people who never attend service in this church wish to be married here?"

"Because our church," said the sexton, "has the name of turning out the youngest and handsomest brides in town. Our reputation for good works is dwarfed by our reputation for good looks, especially among brides. To say that a woman is married in this church is equivalent to saying that she is good looking. We are not supposed to deal in brides of any other description."

"No wonder," groaned the pastor, "that that plain-looking woman went away in a huff. I earnestly advised her to be married in her own parish."

A BREEZE FROM CAPE ANN!

Cooler Temperature Furnished by the JOURNAL. Read This From Grace M. Bryant

The JOURNAL welcomes a refreshing breeze from the Atlantic in the shape of a letter entitled, Here and There on Cape Ann, from our townswoman, Miss Grace M. Bryant.

I've been thinking about what "the other fellow," the summer writer fellow has been giving to an alert public, the good, descriptive, nature writer of the Springfield Republican, and Winthrop Packard in last Saturday's Evening Transcript. I've been wondering what I have to offer that my Woburn friends can enjoy. I suppose if "the other fellow" were here, he would not be interested in just what pleases me, or he might tell it in a more scholarly or more canical way, but, even so, he would not know his friendly readers the same intimate way a Woburnian would know.

First, I wish some of you who love the sea were with me on these broad, expansive, terraced boulders where a white capped sea is breaking rhythmically, and dashing spray in our faces. The cool breezes laden with sweet wood scents are just behind the natural stone settle with high back that I have found, and the good warm sunshine, is all about, making an ideal writing place. A touch of Maine is seen in the woods between these cliffs and the country road, woods of scrub pines, bordered by a path stony and twining, furnished with the pungent sweet fern, delicious bayberry, brier rose, and a tangle of vines, made bright with here and there a scarlet woodlily, and the scrubby yellow wild flox. There is a pretty habit here of transplanting the wild flowers and shrubs into the home gardens. The roses wild and cultured, have been beautiful, and many a weather stained house and grey boulder have been enriched by their splendor. Large, decorative, majestic cats adorn many a gate post and door step. Does sea air and a fish menu produce them?

It is most pleasant (except when the strident bell calls to worship) living next a church, and we attended morning service, and listened to Rev. Mr. Owen, the Congregational village minister. The whole service is only an hour long, and first comes a sermonette to the children. This morning he told them a real story, or fable. He said it was really a story, be cause it was not true. First he recited an English translation of an Indian song which began, and ended with only "Go on, go on, go on" all the way through, and everywhere for ever so long. He said that the story was to illustrate the Indian song of "Never give up" and keep going right on even after you feel you can't. Here is the fable: "There were two toads who fell into a can of milk. One struggled awhile, then hopelessly gave up, and lay drowned at the bottom of the milky bath. The other kicked, and vigorously too, and after a strenuous night of it, he was found next morning by the farmer, who lifted the stopple of the can, sitting fatigued but astride a pat of butter." If that process of churning was not up to Government standards, the toad went it some anyway, and the result was unique a toad capped butter pat which not even a billionaire serves at his breakfast.

One of the lovliest drives about here can be had by carriage all about the southern end of this knotty old cap. If you have the luck to obtain as friendly a driver as we did, he will volunteer information all along the way, and take you criss cross, up and down a lane, beside all the regulation road ways, and then ask to drive you home. This place is full of people who want you to have a good time. He was young, and that is often best (so just keep so) because then life has not lost its zest. You pass, in such a drive, Straitsmouth Inn, the Cable station and the Life-saving station, and the Light at Rockport, then the Headlands, and Paradise Point off of which are the twin light on Shatcher's island.

We passed a tiny, cubby-hole of a shack, on the edge of a flat, with a little, open-at-the-side, but top-covered platform where fish dinners are served. Here, so 'tis said, dined our ex-president Taft while head of our republic. I wondered if there were any piazza supports left to mark the historical spot, also how long the fish dinner could have found room in so small a space to stay outside of so big a man. He must have looked greater here than in the White house dining room.

I did not know before so I am telling you that Rockport was set aside from Gloucester in 1840, and that she owns part of Long beach and Bass rocks.

We rode by an attractive, comfy white house which is the Poor farm, Rockport's pride. It is said here to be a model of convenience and hospitality where the same quality food is served to the inmates as is served to the overseer. They have electric lighting, modern plumbing and, what is better, a spirit of brotherleness.

Many people here at the Cove take a five cent car ride to Rockport, and have a sea bath, because if you take one here on this nubbly granite shore you are all black and blue (what the scratchy barnacles leave you). Othere climb to Pegan hill or ride to Annisquam to see the sun set.

We walked by the oldest house here, a ramshackle house whose sloping roof nearly touches the ground in the back, yet artistic. It is called the "Old Castle." When I asked why its name, an old inhabitant could not say only "It was always called that."

The history of Rockport and Pigeon Cove has been taken from the village library here, and our landlady has also had her copy "borrowed," and I cannot tell yet why it was so named.

We have fresh lobsters, rich, succulent, and immaculate clams, and fish caught while you look.

There are many old quarry pits here, and one just back of the Granite View is filled to the brim from a spring, and is in depth, eighty feet, and it is the treacherous sailing ground of the small boy's fleet, and when small boy is absent long, or is late to a meal the hearts of all lovers of him go queer, because of that ghastly pool since small boy cannot swim. These unused quarry ponds are all about, and they are interesting. The sides of some are steep, and they reflect the sky and clouds on all clear days, and they have winding stony paths all about. This is a terrible place to wear out shoes.

There is a dear elderly lady with us, a native Pigeon Covean who is deaf, and afflicted with rheumatism and widowism. She cannot attend church, or go for rides and walks like the rest of us, but like many other severely afflicted people, she is sunny and cheerful, and likes to talk to me of Pigeon Cove in other days.

Small boy told me this story. An old man said "Little boy, tell me the name of your dog." Little boy answered "Gladly." "Why, 'Gladly' that is a queer name for a dog." "Oh, no, we sing it in Sunday school. It is the name of a bear who was cross-eyed, too, like my dog. We sing "Gladly, my cross-eyed bear." ((Gladly, my cross I bear). Here is another story: A German entered an apothecary's. He said "I vants some talcum powder." "What kind," asked the clerk. "Just talcum powder, I vants." "Yes, I know, but what kind, Mennens?" "NO! I don't vant menens, I vant vimmens."

Grace M. Bryant.

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August 6. Lawn party Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds. 3

WOBURN TO HAVE NEW PICTURE THEATER

Building to be Finest of Its Kind in New England

If the plans which have been formed are a good indication, Woburn will possess in the near future, one of the finest picture theaters in New England, and the most modern without exception as far as is concerned compliance with the state fire laws.

It is to be built on the site of the old central house yard, the buildings of which were destroyed by fire March 5th.

The building itself will be of four stories. On the street floor will be the lobby of the theater with double doors onto the street, and on either side will be a small store, perfectly equipped in every way, and in the best possible location for trade.

There will be a separate stairway leading up to the second and third stories, which will be fitted up for offices. These floors will be very attractive, being fully equipped for every comfort and convenience. On each floor will be toilets with hot and cold water.

On the fourth floor will be the booth for the moving picture machine, at the head of the long sloping gallery.

Those portions of the building intended for the theater will be especially well fitted up. The auditorium itself will accomodate 1100 people and has unusually wide aisles and exits. In fact in the compliance with the fire laws, the theater is not only built with due regard to present laws, but, as a result of a consultation with state authorities, is in compliance with laws which will take effect November first. This fact makes it the modern theater in New England, which will be unequaled until, this winter, the other theaters make changes to accomodate themselves to the new law. The seats in this theater are sufficient for 1000 more people than the law requires.

The stage is a large one, twenty two feet wide and twenty feet deep. It is well equipped with high candle power lights and every possible device which is of convenience to a theater, including a bridge, four drops and griderons. And underneath the stage in the basement, are to be several dressing booths with hot and cold water in each one. This basement is further equipped with a capacious smoking room and a music room for the orchestra of the theater.

One unusually attractive feature of the auditorium will be a row of boxes built after the French fashion, not along the sides but in center of the house, directly back of the orchestra pit. It is believed that this is the only theater in New England is so equipped. Another attractive feature is the fact that there are no posts in the auditorium. Every seat gives a perfect view of the entire stage.

The ventilation has been well taken care of and will be performed by a series of six automatic force ventilators in the roof of the building, which will completely change the air in the auditorium every three minutes.

The balcony will hold about 500 people and is provided with wide aisles and comfortably spaced seats. The staircase leading to it, rises into its center thus saving the patrons of the theater a long climb. There will be a ladies' retiring room in the gallery.

The outside of the building will be attractively faced with brick and cement, and will be one of the best looking buildings in the city. It will be a great addition to the Main street and deserves the highest commendation and support from all the citizens.

It will be primarily a moving picture and vaudeville theater, but will be perfectly adapted as well for any kind of a show that may be given in Woburn. whether by private societies or organizations of any kind.

Wendall Jones Given Surprise

Soon to Leave for Ohio—Presented Ring and Fountain Pin

About fifty members of the Christian Endeavor society, choir, and Hammond class met in the vestry of the Baptist church last evening, the occasion being in the form of a surprise, for Mr. Wendell M. Jones, who is soon to leave for his home in Ohio. As Mr. Jones entered the room where the company had gathered, he was greeted with an outburst of applause. Mr. Clinton B. Tillinghast presented him in behalf of those present with a signet ring, and a fountain pen with a old engraved case, as tokens of friendship and appreciation for what he has done and been in these organizations. Although taken by surprise Mr. Jones readily expressed his thanks. After the presentation a social hour was enjoyed. During the evening the company were entertained with piano selections by Mr. Jones and vocal solos by Mr. Roy A. Howatt. Mr. Joseph W. Hammond had the entertainment in charge, and kept the company in good spirits with his humorous remarks. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and after wishing Mr. Jones God speed on his journey home, the gathering broke up, having spent a very pleasant evening.

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CUTLETS

Embarrassing Situation for the Guest Who Was Short of Funds

A young man in Kansas City was invited out to dinner the other evening; a spur-of-the- moment invitation it was, that caught him 15 minutes befre dinner time. However, being a hungry young man and knowing his host to well to stand on ceremony, he went. The host met him in the front hall, smiling expansively.

"Awfully glad we caught you, old man," he said, grasping his hand; "we wanted you particularly, you see, because we are going to have a little game this evening."

"Why-er-that is-" gasped the guest, "to be frank with you, I've only got 40 cents with me—if you'd let me know-" The host roared.

"No, no, you goat," he said, "I don't mean the kind of game you do—it's wild duck, and its waiting to be carved."—Kansas City Star.

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AT BOTTOM OF EVERYTHING

The Eye Is the Key to Happiness, to Good Behavior and to Success, Declares Oculist.

If you are cranky instead of amiable, if you are bad instead of good, or if you are unhappy instead of happy, it may not be your own fault after all, but rather the condition of your brain and of your eye. At least that is what Dr. Archer Leslie Hood, an English oculist, claims after years of exhaustive study of the relation of the human eye to character. He believes, in fact, the eye is the key to happiness, to good behavior, to success.

It is now possible, declares Dr. Hood, to make a man a useful member of society, no matter how erratic, unbalanced, and disagreeable he has been, simply by seeing his brain and eye muscles receive proper nourishment. When anything is wrong it means the man's brain or some particular part of it, is being poorly nourished. For instance, that part in which the faculty of benevolence is situated may not be getting enough blood. Then such a man will not be benevolent. He will be animal-like in his propensities. He will not know how to keep order either as to his person and clothes or in any work he does.

An examination of the eyes of such a person shows his brain doesn't get enough blood. The blood can be sent there till the part is normal. Then the man becomes benevolent and kindly.

Every one knows how a steady eye is always the mark of a well-poised man. His eye muscles are strong. An examination of his eye would show all parts were getting the right amount of nourishment. Criminals, on the other hand, real criminals and not those overcome by circumstances, have weak, shifting eyes. These are examples every one is familiar with. A woman who has no maternal instincts is always found to have a poor supply of blood to the back lobes of the brain. She cannot help not caring for children. But send the right amount of blood to her cerebrum and she will become loving and maternal at once.

Easier to Be Good or Bad?

Is it easier to be good than to be bad? It has occurred to an eminent minister to assert that it is. And he is quite right. Indeed, it is strange that the world has not found it out, and become sinless.

Much—everything—conspires in favor of being good. The first thirst for applause, the desire to strut with inflated chest, the memory of virtue's rewards previously enjoyed—all these drag the helpless victim into the meshes of goodness. The wonder is that sin does not become extinct, like those functions of the body which were used before simians stopped climbing trees and became men.

Really, isn't it a wonder that after innumerable years of experience with the inevitable penalties of badness and with the highly desirable rewards of goodness people will go on misbehaving themselves? Pious or pagan, the facts are obvious to all, and a well-developed business sense ought to be enough to make everybody virtuous.

For virtue fits in with the way the world is built. The pagan would say that virtue is virtue because it does fit, and that vice is vice because it doesn't. The pious would say that virtue fits because it is virtue, and that vice does not fit because it is vice. But pious or pagan, we all admit that virtue fits and that vice does not; and then we all alike try to make vice fit when we know it won't.

This is the great business era of the world's history. But we are as slow today as ever to learn the greatest business principle ever known to the world—that virtue is easier to practice than vice, and that virtue is all profit and vice all loss.—Syracuse Journal.

Burglar-Proof Glass in Paris.

Great strides have been made in France these last few months in the use of burglar-proof glass. Its discovery was due to its tremendous need, for Paris, of all cities in the world, seemed to be most at the mercy of that particular form of highwayman who frequents the boulevards at night, breaks the windows of jewelry stores and makes away promptly with the valuables.

It is claimed that this burglar-proof glass is made by a secret process, though, of course, it is admitted that its thickness is one of its first essentials. It is from one-half to an inch thick and is able to resist a hard blow, aimed by a strong man, from a 15-pound iron handle. Ordinary glass would have been shattered by a blow less than one-tenth as heavy.

Much is expected from this invention in the near future.

Boundary Strictly Observed.

One feature in which the Russian frontier differs from others is the complete ignorance of those living near the border of what lies beyond. A correspondent of the Autocar says that he called at the Automobile club in Breslau, hoping to gain some information. "The members received me kindly and did all they could to help, but explained that they never crossed the frontier and had no first-hand knowledge. The German custom officers, living for ten years within yards of Russia, spoke no word of Russian, and the Russians beyond the chain spoke no German. There is a neutral strip some three or four yards wide between Russia and Germany, along which many Russian sentries are posted, and mounted Cossacks pass at short intervals riding the boundary."

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IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

ALFRED ELSON,

The Photographer In Your Town

385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

YANKEE HUSTLE ACCORDING TO A BRITISHER

"It slowly dawned upon me the day after my arrival in New York. By the time I had left Chicago it had become an obsession. When I had gone the round of a few large American cities and had returned to New York, I accepted it as a fact.

"The Americans are not the hustlers they make theselves out to be," writes Charles Brunning in the Liverpool, Eng., Evening Express.

"On the contrary, they are among the most leisurely peoples of this staid old planet. I mean the real Americans—the men who, when you talk with them in ships or trains, lean quietly forward and tell you they are English—or at least of British origin.

"Foreigners mistake the excellence and quickness of the American system for hustle. The American does things more easily than we do. In the first place he doesn't write so many letters—he simply telephones.

"And here let me voice my admiration of that wonderful institution, the American telephone. "Wire talking" in America is all done so quietly—so comfortably—so easily—so surely—either local or long distance—that one wonders how a civilized people like we are presumed to be can stand our ridiculous English telephone system. Truly we are a long suffering people.

"Rarely does an American shout in his telephone. He speaks in a soft, easy voice, for all the world like a man saying his prayers in church.

"I travelled some thousands of miles in America and visited many railway stations, but never saw a man runniug to catch a train. There was no scrambling in at the last moment—no pitching in luggage on passengers' toes—no perspiring old ladies hustling themselves into the carriages at the last moment with numerous basket and parcels.

"Both passengers and heavy baggage on the American railways are looked after in a simple, quick and convenient manner, and there are no scrambling, excited crowds at the end of the journey fishing for their luggage at the guard's van.

"American railway stations are spacious, clean and comfortable, with all conveniences that a traveller could wish for.

"You couldn't possibly get into the wrong American train—the system sees to that. You are not expected to know anything about trains in America; you are not required to learn. Everywhere you go, in every town, in every hotel, there are offices where you can obtain information, procure tickets, and get your baggage checked, and all without the slightest bother on your part.

"When you go to the Pennsylvania railroad station in New York you imagine you are walking in a cathedral. When you hear the man calling out the trains you actually think you are in a cathedral, so excellent are the acoustic properties of the great central hall. On the day I was there crowds of people were passing through this wonderful hall to the various trains, yet nobody appeared to be in a hurry. All had made sure of their seats and of sleeping reservations beforehand, and baggage experts were looking after their trunks.

"The American train is a model of spaciousness, comfort and ease, and so admirable are the arrangements that a thousand-mile journey is no more tiring than a run from Liverpool to London.

But it is at the restaurants and on the railway dining cars that American hustle is to be found in its most highly developed state.

"Directly you appear in the doorway of an American railway dining car you are sized up by the head waiter, and four grinning colored waiters, and all anxious to offer you the best accommodation the car affords. When you are seated one dashes off for ice water, and his job—nay, his very life—seems to depend on keeping your glass of iced water full to the brim. You take a sip and he instantly fills up your glass again.

"After he has brought you the menu he dashes away for more iced water. Before taking your order he gives a hurried glance at your glass to see if it is still full to the brim. If not, he fills it to flopping-over point.

"You write your order, and in a few minutes he hustles in with the food. If he gets a clear course from the kitchen to your table he runs! (all the black porters on the trains are famous sprinters). If you order four dishes he will bring them all together unless you tell him otherwise. And he insists that you take tea or coffee. Whether breakfast, luncheon or dinner, he never fails with his demand, "Tea or coffee?' You cannot escape it—nor the ice water.

"You are supposed to have only seven minutes in which to get your dinner, because long ago an American, playing poker in the smoking car, found that he had left himself barely seven minutes in which to get his dinner. So he promptly made a bet with another American that he could consume three glasses of ice water, eat his dinner and drink his coffee in that time. Hence the origin of the dining car dinner rush, which has prevailed ever since.

"Directly you finish dinner your bill is instantly presented. You turn your head to look out of the window, and dishes, plates, crumbs and coffee cup vanish. You can't do otherwise than take the hint, for, although the dining car is only half full, yet you imagine that a hundred hungry American business men will be boarding the train a hundred miles further up the line. You therefore don't feel it right and proper, in such a hustling country, to linger over your coffee. So you pay your bill, tip the waiter, and go to smoke your cigar in the smokeroom, no smoking being allowed in American dining cars.

"You have sat exactly 25 minutes by the clock, you have bolted quite a lot of food, because, although prices are sky-high, American portions are very generous, and one is usually enough for two people.

"But as a matter of fact you are 10 minutes over the average time for dining-car meals. The American takes 15; he would like 60.

"He will spend an hour having his hands manicured and getting a shave, but, being a meek and mild American, he conforms to the rules of the Colored Waiter's union and eats his dinner in 15 minutes.

"I afterwards discovered the real reason for the dining-car hustle. The head waiter, the colored waiters, and the train men all eat together in the dining car after the passengers have dined, so the quicker they get rid of the passengers the sooner can they get their own dinners and settle down to a quiet, leisurely game of poker.

"Another form of hustling I saw in America was at Coney Island. That seemed to be chiefly in the direction of getting your money—at which they succeeded very well.

"The real American is not a hustler. He is a simple, home-loving, grass-cutting, easy-going individual. He has perfected many systems which make business easier and he is justly reaping his reward. He works shorter hours—he takes more holidays than we do—and he seems to make more money with less expenditure of energy.

"Certainly he spends more!

"If 'hustle' consists of having all sorts of conveniences for business and pleasure, then the sooner we begin to hustle this side the better. It's a mighty convenient thing to have one's bathroom, bedroom and telephone all within a few steps. It is a mighty convenient thing to be able to get seats in trains and theatres and talk business by means of the telephone without leaving one's bedroom. It's a mighty convenient thing to be able to send a telegram without walking out fo find a postoffice.

"It's a mighty convenient thing to arrive at a railway station and find restaurants and barbers' shops open day and night—also places where you can purchase clothing, newspapers, fruit, etc.

"But all this is not hustle. It's simply convenience.

"And when the American comes this side and misses these things he justly complains of our slowness."

———o-o-o———

October 14. A new lecture by Lincoln Wirt. Heard and known by many Woburn people as a most brilliant speaker.

October 28. Edwin M. Whitney, Reader and story teller. His recitals are unsurpassed in humor and pathos.

November 4. The Temple quartet of Boston (Male voices) with Elsie May Gordon, reader. A great attraction!

STOP

That Skid!

Start today using the famous

Nobby Tread

The most successful and popular anti-skid tire ever invented.

Made by the United States Tire Company

Size to fit your rim at

BATES GARAGE

Woburn, Mass.

NOTE—The big knobs make this tire almost puncture proof. It takes a long nail to reach the inner tube.

START

CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.
But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

THE BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Accountants, Book-keepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers, with assurance of employment, will find in the

BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BOSTON

Now located in its new school building, 334 Boylston Street, a most desirable opportunity for study and practice under the direction and supervision of a large corps of well known and experienced teachers.

COURSES—General commercial course, Stenographic course, Secretarial course, Civil service course, Commercial teachers course.

Every possible requisite is afforded for personal safety, rapid progress, with cheerful and healthful surroundings.

This school does not employ agents, solicitors, canvasers or runners.

Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information of terms and conditions by mail. Will reopen September 8th.

H. E. HUBBARD, Principal, 334 Boylston Street, Boston.

FACTS and FOLKS

Mr. H. L. Fraser of the JOURNAL staff has accepted a position on the Boston Daily globe. He will commence his work Monday.

Misses Ada and Mary Dorr of Cambridge street have returned from a vacation spent at Hampton beach.

Mrs. Charles Robinton and family of Main street left today for Warren, R. I., where they will spend the month of August.

Fraser Sherburn who has been seriously ill at his home on Page place is reported more comfortable.

The JOURNAL received today a picture post card from Rev. Dr. Henry B. Williams postmarked Jerusalem July 11, 1913 with this message "A remembrance from the Holy city. Well, and working overtime."

Miss Marion Althea Beur tof Garfield avenue has been appointed soloist at the First church of Christ, Scientist in Woburn.

Two trolley cars filled with Cambridge Elks passed through Woburn this morning bound for Silver Lake and Thompson's grove where they will spend the day.

The North Woburn entertainment course for the early autumn is planned as follows:

September 30. The Perkins string quartet and orchestra. A fine concert company with noted harpist and reader.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR WATER MAINS

Local Labor to be Used on Lexington street

At a meeting held last evening, the Board of Public Works awarded the contract for laying approximately 5,200 feet of water mains on Lexington street. The successful bidder was Chalres M. Callahan of Dorchester whose bid was 92 cents a linear foot, making total cost of approximately $4,-784.00 for the work.

Mr. Callahan agreed to the local labor law but asked permission to bring in not more than ten skilled workers of his own employ, for the more important parts of the work. This was granted.

The nearest bid to the winning one was that of the Hanscom Construction company whose estimate of the work was $4,960. The other bidders follow: R. Carlulto of 364 Hanover street, Boston, $5,-077; Light, Heat and Power company of Boston, $1.30 per foot maing an estimate of $6,760 for the whole work; D. Die Pietro of Boston, $6,130; Tony Ross of Wilmington and Woburn, $5,663.

At the same meeting it was voted to request the Bay State Street Railway to install new granite paving blocks in North Woburn where the state highway is being constructed, instead of replacing the old blocks. The meeting then adjourned.

———o-o-o———

Read THE JOURNAL

SATISFACTION

Satisfaction is what we plan to give a smoker when he buys his cigars at our store.

Every man knows how much he can afford to spend for cigars during the week, so it is simply a question of what price cigars to buy.

We have sold thousands of the following different price cigars and therefore can quarantee satisfaction.

5C CIGARS

Black and White, 5c straight
Broadcast, 6 for 25c
A. D. S. Coucha, 6 for 25c

7C CIGARS

Earlington, 4 for 25c
Day and Night, 4 for 25c

10C CIGARS
HAVANAS

Flor de Murat, 10c, 3 for 25c
Royal Sovereign, 10c; 3 for 25c

We have seen many smokers gradually shift from the advertised brands to these unadverstised brands when they realized the difference in quality they got for the same price.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holiday at 428 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1913

A WORD FOR WOBURN

Woburn is not a "spotless town" and we are not sure we would have it so, if we could. A town whose people have come to regard it and themselves as better than their neighbors, offers a fertile field for snobbishness and unpleasant complacency. The struggle of an individual to overcome and mend the faults in his personality, which he recognizes and regrets, develops his character and compels respect for him, while a conceit which admits no room or reason for improvement is hard to abide and reacts on the possessor if it. So it is with a community. The need of reforms, the recognition of limitations and defects makes for the development of a more virile civic sense and a more human and brotherly society.

We are wont to dwell upon and deplore, sometimes to exaggerate, the ills from which we suffer here in Woburn, the pessimistic expression is all too common, through it must be confessed, not unnatural at times, when the worthy cause lacks deserved support and the clear way toward progress and betterment is not pursued or indifferently and haltingly travelled. But we too much too often forget the fact that on the whole our city is a most comfortable place to live in. If we do not display such evidences of private fortunes as some of our neighbors, we must remember that the flaunting of riches does not, by any means, sugnify the best citizenship: if our commercial growth is slight, it is yet time that mere material prosperity is not all; if we have no aristocracy here (and we have'nt) let us be thankful, for it is a fact that in no community about Boston is there a more democratic spirit than right here among us. We have no caste or cliques. A public cause appeals to and commands the support of all our people.

We are apt to think that our standard of citizenship does not advance. A moment given to comparison will disabuse our minds of this idea. Take the question of the licensing of liquor selling. For years, Woburn was in fact a license community,occasionally voting "no" for a year but not upon principle. Look at the situation now. Seven years in succession of no license and no chance, according to the opinions of friends and foes of the liquor traffic alike, of a return to the old regime. We once had a group of liquor-sellers who were all-powerful in politics when not quarreling among themselves. We had a "big four" and the rum-selling boss. They are all gone, driven out by public sentiment, which slowly and painfully was developed but now is irresistible.

Somebody may say "What of the illegal sale of liquor here?" We have some of it, sad to say, but much less than years ago, and this too, when there—but languid official activity against it.

Woburn is law-abiding too. Look at our local court record. Seldom is a Woburn offender brought there charged with anything more serious than larceny. Other cities around us, who lay claim to superior respectability have their "gangs" who terrorize their immediate localities. Woburn has some loafers, some undesirables, but person and property are generally safe among us day or night.

So let's thank God and take courage, "forget what is behind and press forward," not flattering ourselves by any means, that all things are as they should be but encouraged by what we have attained and what we are as a community, to go forward and help along toward the better days which are ahead for Woburn.

—o-o-o—

THE NEW HEAD OF THE NEW HAVEN

We like the tone and attitude of President Elliott of the New Haven road. Listen to some of his expressions in an interview last week.

"American railroads today are the wonder of the world. They perform a greater service per mile at a lower rate than any other nation, and pay their employes higher wages.

"It is the absolute inability in many cases of railroad operators to obtain the necessary capital, and not lack of spirit, which blocks many roads in their activities.

"Our railroad equipment in the country today is worth eight times the cost of the Panama canal, and the annual cost of repairing and replacing railroad equipment is greater than the whole Panama canal cost.

"Mechanical appliances will never of themselves stop accidents on railroads, for the human equation must always be considered.

"Only when public opinion holds officials and employes to a rigid account will they be minimized, in spite of all modern appliances.

""The securing of absolute obedience to orders is the most difficult task which railroad managers have to contend with. It is not encouraged enough in American education or the American home.

"The railroad in the main has had to make its way without helpful support from either the public or the government.

"Experienced men of high character are more important today to the railroads than money, engines, tracks and physical facilities, if real progress is to be made.

"A freight car standing still is a freight car lost, and even though a shipper is using it for storage purposes, he is not relieving the situation.

"Don't waste time blaming owners and managers for errors of the past; the present and the future are the points to consider.

"The great public service corporations must be fair to the people. On the other hand, they must receive fair treatment and a chance to make money, or they cannot give real service.

"Laws, first of all, should not be made except on complete knowledge of the real facts.

"Cheap transportation, below a certain mark, inevitably spells poor transportation."

Let us hope he will come up to expectations clear the railroad situation in New England and restore public confidence in railroad management.

—o-o-o—

KEEP A COPY

There has been an important case in the courts in which a wealthy woman was sued upon a subscription book contract. The original contract called for the purchase of a de luxe set of books consisting of 20 volumes at $20. a volume, making a total of $400. The dishonest agent added a cipher to the $20 making it $200 and a cipher to the $400 making it $4000. The hand writing experts discovered the alteration and there was a settlement, but not until much publicity had resulted and considerable financial loss sustained. The purchaser did not have a copy of the contract when it was executed.

How easy it is when entering into a written contract especially with a stranger to say, "make me a copy," and yet probably not one in fifty persons who sign book contracts with book agents ever ask for a copy. A book agent never offers a copy though every agent is abundantly supplied with printed forms which take but a moment to fill up. These forms almost always contain a large amount of fine print which it is essential to read, but which few purchasers do read, partly from disinclination and partly from the fact that the last thing the agent wishes is any deliberation in the execution of the contract. That is the merest formality and many agents tell their victims that it is merely a memoran dum of no particular value except as a shipping direction.

Another trick probably not worked on the smaller customers, is the filling in of more books than ordered. There is often much blank space in a printed form of book contract and in this space dishonest agents have filled in more books than were orlginally contracted for. The custom r, not having insisted on a copy, is obliged to rely on his word against the word of the agent plus the written evidence of what the customer signed staring him in the ace. If a copy had been retained, the alteration of course never would have been made.

And what is said above with particular reference to the book agent could be made to serve as a general caution to everybody not to sign important documents which obligate them and immediately go out of their hands without keeping a copy. In these days when contracts are on printed forms or drawn on the typewriter, the request for a copy can be granted without loss of time.

Beware the book-agent! If you deal with him, demand a copy of the contract carefully verified by yourself.

—o-o-o—

More trouble for grape juice diplomacy. The new minister selected for the Balkan states, Chas. Vopica, is president of a Chicago brewing company, who, however, does not drink his own product and refuses to have liquors of any kind in his house. Nevertheless, the National Anti-Saloon league and the National inter-church Federation are after Mr. Vopica and are demanding of Mr. Bryan that he withdraw the appointment or an organized effort will be made to defeat confirmation by the Sanate.

—o-o-o—

A PROSE POEM

(Editorial in the Boston Transcript

New Ships for Old

Of those proud and prosperous firms whose clipper ships were the glory of Boston in the robust fifties only one has survived. The fleet of the Welds has been sold and dispersed; perhaps some of the graceful hulls, cut down to barges, still toil along the coast at the end of a towing hawser. Among the companies the names of Henry Hastings and J. Henry Sears are only memories. But on lower State street, near what was, in the middle of the last century, the inner end of Long wharf, are the offices of a firm which, with stubborn vitality, still owns and sends from port to port one of the last fleets of American sailing ships. For a decade the fleet has dwindled. There was no inducement to replace its missing ships. Its extinction seemed only a matter of years.

This morning it is announced that the firm of J. S. Emery & Co. have contracted with the Fore River company to build two new freight steamers for the Panama canal trade. These vessels, coming at a period before the appropriate names have been exhausted, will be christened the Atlantic and the Pacific. They will be 388 feet long, with a cargo capacity of 8900 tons. The engines will be placed well aft in the manner of the Great Lakes steamers and these new freighters will be the largest of their type ever built. What is more, it is understood that this pair of steamship twins is to be regarded as the nucleus of a considerable fleet, to be owned and operated by the Emerys, more keels of which will probably be laid down before the year is ended.

These are more than straws to show the set of the wind. They are reliable fair weather signals for American shipping. We have, in Boston, our Port directors ably building up our maritime business by new docks and inducements to foreign steamship companies; we should have, by the virtue of our seaboard site and our business traditions, fleet-owning companies. Boston has led in this marine industry before. What Boston has done, Boston can do.

Meanwhile the firm of J. S. Emery & Co. is in a picturesque position. It is as an early settler in an old community gone pioneering in a new. It is as a sound hull which has weathered the foul gales of a declining merchant marine, emerging, battered but unimpaired, in fine weather and smooth seas, ready to resume old-time prosperity. The firm has seen and recognized the eviction of sail by steam. But with a vitality and aggressiveness that had defied the years it lends the way into the new maritime territory which awaits the enterprise of Boston business.

Quite apart from its commercial significance, this "rejuvenation" of our sole-surviving old-time ship-owning company is as picturesque an incident as the port has known in this, its commercial rebirth. On the metal decks of the new Atlantic, and Pacific, we might expect to see, in high "choker" stocks, beaver hat and leather boots, one knows not what ghost of the daring captains who drive the old time clippers through fog and gale. Shall we say that the Emerys have rounded the Cape of Good Hope?

—o-o-o—

VOCABULARY OF TODAY

A surprising account of words used in ordinary letter writing, personal and commercial, has just been issued by Leonard Porter Ayers, a statistican of the Russell Sage Foundation. It proves that the number of different terms employed in common correspondence is astonishingly small. The findings would dishearten De Quincey, if he ever really said that the best English prose would be found by breaking the seals of women's letters; for the correspondence that Mr. Ayres has been scanning was from men and women alike; it touched on matters all the way from mail orders to honest love. Out of the 23,629 words tabulated, so many were duplicates that the final sifting left but a scanty list of 2001 words that were different —about a sixth as many as are taught the children in our spelling classes. And worse yet, over a third of these 2001 were used but once, while 43 were used so much that of all the words tabulated they made up a round half. Turmoil of the day, lack of leisure for clear and distinct ideas, lack of choice in swift dictation or of zest for the picturesque phrase and tailor-made term, something, whatever it be, has robbed our letters of their former charm and has given us tame druggets for the oldtime tapestries.

In the actual list of these overworked words there are many questions for the musing mind. "You," for instance, is credited with 635 appearences; but "I" runs up a score of 1080. "Miss" appeares more than eight times as often as "Mrs." By a pleasant coincidence "ring" appears precisely as often as "girl." "Mother" is found almost twice as often as "father." Why of all the days of the week should Monday lead, with a good second in ill-omened Friday? But the arch mystery comes with the unexpected word "soap." With a score of 27, it appears as many times as "children," and oftener far than "money," "love", or "reason." In the hitherto unsuspected prominence of ths first aid to cleanliness, what comfort for all social workers!

We predict that students of English will consider well Mr. Ayres's report. We hope some one with a little leisure will compare the leading list of 542 epistolary words with a concordance of the King James version. For the drift and creep of diction in commonest use would surely be worth the noting.

All of the Park & Pollard Poultry Supplies delivered to your door, if you are within the delivery limits of Hart & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

"Remember all their empty trade-marked feed bags in good condition are worth 10 cents in exchange for all merchandise at their store with the exception of feeds Ask for circular of special line of high grade silver, watches, base ball outfits, etc."

Warren L. Clement, Agent
formerly with Jaquith & Co.
649 Main St., Woburn
Will call upon request
Telephone Connection

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
— OF —
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Robert Lynch of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Daniel S. Murray of said Woburn, dated August 17, 1909, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3463, Page 47, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on Saturday the twenty-third day of August 1913, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain lot of land, situated in said Woburn, with the buildings thereon, containing twenty-one and 65-100 (21.65) acres, shown on plan recorded with Middlesex (South District) Deeds, Book of Plans 173, Plan 3, and bounded as follows:—Northerly on land of Pushee, fourteen hundred and ninety-five (1495) feet; westerly on land of Pushee, four hundred and sixty-five (465) feet; southerly on land of Charles O. Ames, five hundred (500) feet; westerly again, on land of Ames, four hundred and fifty-two (452) feet; southerly again, on land last named, eight hundred and fifteen (815) feet; southeasterly and easterly, on New Boston street, about eleven hundred forty-six and 5-10 (1146.5) feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage on which the principal sum of $1339 remains unpaid, and will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments. Two hundred dollars in cash will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms announced at the sale.

Daniel S. Murray, Mortgagee.

July 30, 1913
30-6-13

BAD GRAMMAR AT THE CAPITAL

Those high school graduates who have been familiar with the blue pencil of the English teacher correcting grammatical mistakes in their compositions may take some grain of comfort in contemplating the following paragraph from the national law creating the parcel post system:

"The classification of articles mailable as well as the weight limit, the rates of postage, zone or zones, and other conditions of mailability under this act, if the postmaster general shall find on experience that they or any of them are such as to prevent the shipment of articles desirable, or to permanently render the cost of the service greater than the receipts of the revenue therefrom, he is hereby authorized, subject to the consent of the Interstate commerce commission after investigation, to reform from time to time such classification, weight limit, rates, zone or zones, or conditions, or either, in order to promote the service to the public or to insure the receipt of revenue from such service adequate to pay the cost thereof."

—o-o-o—

ACCUSES SON OF AN ASSAULT

Montclair Man Had Ax in Hand When Arrested—Mother Goes to to Hospital.

Montclair, N. J.—Mrs. John McKee, sixty-five years old of 83 Orange road, appeared in the Montclair police court to make a charge of assault against her son John, twenty-seven years old.

Mrs. McKee said her son attacked her in their home after they had quarreled about domestic affairs. Neighbors summoned the police, who found McKee with an axe in his hand. Mrs. McKee had a fractured arm, a black eye and cuts and bruises on her face. McKee resisted arrest, but was taken to police headquarters after a struggle.

The man was sent to jail to await trial in default of one thousand dollars bail.

Mrs. McKee was removed to Mountainside hospital. According to the records of the Montclair police department, McKee has been frequently charged with beating his mother, but she always pleaded for leniency for him.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes for the very best of people. I can offer homes from $1,000 to $10,000, in best location to be found, with fine garden spots on acres of splendid land. One beautiful grove of pines for a bungalow. A more splendid spot not to be found in Middlesex County. Call on or address GRIFFIN PLACE, Woburn, Mass. *7-30

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

TO LET—House, 571 Main street, 6 rooms, all improvements, rent low. Apply at 529 Main street. 19-e.o.d.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leck Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

FOUND—In Wilmington, a gold watch. Owner may have same by applying for C. F. ONTHANK, at "The Elms". *7-29

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-*M* Res. 112-W

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Winnand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factfry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.10, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.10, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19, 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17, Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17, Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17, Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.30, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17, Sunday A. M. 9.00, P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17, Sunday A. M. 9.00, P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

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LADY ABERDEEN IS HOSTESS

Interests United States Commission on Agriculture in New Dublin Project.

Dublin.—Lady Aberdeen, on the occasion of a brilliant reception here for the American commission on agriculture which is now in Ireland, interested the visitors in her latest project. She is establishing in Dublin in a fine old Georgian mansion the Welcome club, for the reception of Irish visitors from America. At this club travelers register and are given information telling them how to make the most of their sojourn in Ireland.

The club will be opened formally next month by the American ambassador, but Lady Aberdeen caused the American commissioners to visit the

Lady Aberdeen.

club and enroll themselves as original members of the organization.

The night reception was a beautiful and impressive affair. It was held in St. Patrick's hall in Dublin castle. Levee dress was worn and the gorgeous uniforms of the Irish officials and military made an effective contrast to the plain black of the Americans. Women presented at the Dublin court always curtsy to the lord lieutenant the same as to a king, but the American women bowed and shook hands in democratic fashion.

NEW YORK FILM LAW SIGNED

Ordinance Safeguards Audiences in Moving Picture Theaters in Metropolis.

New York.—Mayor Gaynor signed the new moving picture ordinance which was passed recently by the board of aldermen. The ordinance goes into effect on Aug. 8.

The new ordinance provides better safeguards for the patrons of moving picture theaters by laying down stringent requirements concerning the construction and fireproofing of the buildings in which moving pictures are exhibited. The new regulation permits an increase in the seating capacity from the limit of 300 at the present time to 600, 20 per cent. of whom may be seated in the gallery, provided the building is erected on a twenty-foot lot.

The ordinance was passed after vigorous opposition of the board of aldermen for many months, and repeated urging by the mayor. Many moving picture building projects have been delayed in anticipation of the Folks ordinance. The additional seating capacity allowed will be welcomed by many exhibitors who up to the present have been limited by the law to 300, but who have the room for many more.

SAYS "DOT" IS MARRIAGE AID

French Visitor to United States Declares Money Consideration Makes Parents Careful.

New York.—"The average American marriage is given less time, less consideration or thought than a business deal involving $1,000. 'Let's get married' seems to be the favorite motto in this country."

Miss Aimee d'Arval, who, with her father and M. Harry Chatonet, special envoy from La Rochelle, France, came to this country for the centenary celebration of New Rochelle, thus discussed eugenic and other kinds of marriages at Garden City, where she is visiting.

"In France," she continued, "as soon as a girl is old enough to know what marriage means she has one certain thing in mind—viz., her 'dot.'

"What is the result? Our marriages are contracted with more care. Wherever money considerations are involved, one becomes more careful. In our country we cannot marry under the age of thirty without the consent of our parents.

"When a father is going to give his daughter a certain sum of money, on her marriage also he is going to find out something about the physical condition of his future son-in-law. It is the custom with us to demand from the bridegroom a life insurance policy, and a brand-new one, too.

"It is true we do not believe in large families; we seem to think that it is better to have two children and attend to their education, the forming of their young minds and characters ourselves than to have six and neglect five for the sake of a favorite."

Can Drink on One's Own Doorstep.

Washington.—"It is no crime to drink beer or whisky on one's own doorstep," said Judge Pugh in court here, dismissing Robert Lee, charged with violating the new excise law. The policeman said the prisoner's feet were on the sidewalk when the arrest was made. "Yes, but most of him was on his own doorstep," replied the court.

POLO AN OLD GAME

Sport Popular in Persia Under Name of "Chaugan."

Women Played in Early Times, According to an Old Painting Now in British Museum—Flourished in 600 B. C.

New York.—When polo was first played in England in 1869 it was styled "hockey on horseback." Yet hockey itself was one of the numerous games with stick and ball derived from the common ancestor, polo.

They called it "chaugan" in the days when the sport was popular with the Persians. As far back as the sixth century B. C. this sport of the Persian aristocracy was in a flourishing condition. The ancient Persian poets sang its praises even as do the sporting writers today. The game was played by Persian women, too. In the British museum there is an old painting of several Persian ladies playing a game of polo. The painting shows that the Persians bandaged the legs of their mounts exactly as the polo ponies are bandaged today.

The Mohammedans, when they conquered Persia, learned the game of "chaugan," and liked it so much that they took it up for one of their own sports.

The game traveled from Persia to Tartary, and then to India via Afghanistan. Japan and China, too, had games bearing a close resemblance to it. In fact, throughout the entire east polo was the principal game. It derived its present name from the "pulu" of the Tibetan tongue, meaning a willow ball.

Among the natives of India the game was "kunjal," and was introduced into England, after having been brought to Calcutta by English army officers. The Ninth lancers played the first polo match in England in 1871. There was on great interest taken in the sport by the English public until many improvements were made in the rules. From eight men on a team the number of players was gradually reduced to four.

The style of play changed also. At first the ball was thrown into the center of the field and all the players spurred their horses to the center of the field after it. This was changed so that the teams lined up as they do now. The sport then became popular in England, and, in 1880, the Hurlingham club, now the representative polo club in England, was formed.

Polo was introduced into the United States in 1876. It was first played at Dickler's riding academy. Two polo clubs were organized, the Westchester Polo club and the Brighton Polo club. In 1879, in the first match in the United States, held at Prospect park, Brooklyn, the Westchester team defeated the Brighton team. The famous Meadow Brook club was started in 1881.

GOLD FOUND IN GRAVEL PIT

Jobs With Steam Shovel Gang That Are at a Premium in California.

San Francisco.—Gold, real yellow gold, pay dirt, like that which set the forty-niners wild with excitement, has been found in a gravel pit at Cordova. And the men on the job have lost little time in using their spare hours to annex snug little sums to their wages.

The excitement began when the big steam shovel ran into an old river channel. The railroad gets its material for ballasting the right of way at Cordova and loads the gravel into freight cars with a steam shovel.

Several days ago as a bucket tipped over with its load a workman saw something glint in the sunshine. He passed the word along, and since then every pick, shovel and pan in the neighborhood has been pressed into service until the place looks like a pioneer mining camp. Cordova is in the heart of the gold dredger region near Folsom.

Jobs on this particular steam shovel gang are at a premium. But T. H. Williams, assistant division superintendent of the road, couldn't understand for a long time what made his men so unusually industrious, especially after work, when they were usually tired and worn out.

PRIEST BARS SPLIT SKIRTS

Refuses to Administer Sacrament to "Scantily Clad" Women of Meriden, Conn.

Meriden, Conn.—Women whom Rev. James Conlin of St. Rose's Catholic church of this city believes to be immodestly or too scantily clad will be barred from the sacrament at the altar. Father Conlin said he believed it was his duty as a priest to refuse holy communion to women in slit skirts or girls wearing low-cut or peek-a-boo waists.

Father Conlin, who came here from New Haven, created a sensation a few months ago when he forbade the women of his parish attending masquerades and denounced the wearing by women of male attire at dances.

"The church of God is neither a ballroom nor a recreation pier," said Father Conlin. "I have no objection to women wearing cool, decent clothes to church, but it is high time to call a halt when they appear before me in things that are mere apologies for sleeves, a wisp of cloth and a yard of nothing."

A FEW PLAIN WORDS ABOUT NEW ENGLAND

By George French

It is possible to understand and appreciate New England if one basic fact of her history is always kept in mind; and we are sure to think of her with more charity, and remember her with more reverence, if we are well aware of this historic fact.

Industrially New England has always been nurtured with the dregs of her human product. No offense is meant to her vital men and women, and the term "dregs" is employed in the sense of redidujm, but not that sort of residuum that is thrown out as useless and harmful. I mean that New England has had to get along with the men and women raised within her borders who could not go westward to "grow up with the country" and to help make a country in which to grow up.

The Pilgrim Fathers had scarcely cleared their first farms when they began to work their way westward. When there were young men and women they went toward the west. After the Revolution was settled in favor of the Americans everybody who could went west, and it was west then, rather than westerly. The pioneers swept over the borders of New England, intent upon conquering the remote wildernesses. This has kept New England drained of much of its young vigor during all the years since until almost the present. There is now a tendency to stay in New England and even to return to it. Men whose grandfathers lived there are coming home. Young men are beginning life there more plentifully and more readily.

New England shows the results of this renaissance in her blood. It is today, in many vital respects, the most progressive section of the country, and the section offering the best opportunities for enterprise. It is true, though seemingly strangely untrue, that in New England today there is the best agricultural opportunity the country affords. It is true that in New England there are the most striking and alluring examples of agricultural successes. There is nothing in the reports of rewards for intelligent working of the land from any section to excel those from New England. All of the tales from the apple section of the middle and northwest, alluring as they are made by the "boomers" of those sections, can be more than matched from the performance of New England. Corn and wheat, those great staples of the west, are actually raised in New England more profitably than in the states noted for their culture.

A few weeks ago I went all about the suburbs of one of the most thriving and delightful of New England cities, the city of Worcester. A few months previous to that I had been through the west and southwest, notably Texas, and had seen all of the thriving cities there. Many of them are in the same class with Worcester. While these Texan cities are indeed wonderful, they have much to learn from this New England city, and from many other New England cities. This city of Worcester has been growing at a marvelous rate. Within the past few years it has overrun much territory. Its farms of twenty years ago are now covered with beautiful homes. Within five years it has taken in many square miles of farms and made lovely and populous suburbs of them. Its factories have doubled and quadrupled. Its banks have become swollen with surpluses. It has expanded, and thickened, and gone skyward with big office buildings.

The point is that if there had been such growth in any western city as has been going on in Worcester of late there would have been such trumpetings as would have made the name of that city ring in the ears of every reader of newspapers. But Worcester has gone its swift and building way almost in silence. Its growth has been one of the marvels and miracles of American growth, but to know about it one has to go there and ferret it out.

But Worcester is not the single example of wonderful growth among New England cities. There are many others with records comparatively as significant and extraordinary. Springfield, Pittsfield, Providence, Framingham, New Bedford, Fall River, not to mention Boston and the metropolitan zone surrounding it, all present excellent texts for whoever wishes to exalt New England; and there are many smaller towns that have made a great record for enterprising growth. I am minded to mention one, and there are many almost as deserving.

The lovely town of Littleton, N. H. has a record for enterprising growth that would make many a western city green with envy if it were generally known. Within less than twenty years—mostly within half that time—it has been transformed from about the most unpromising hamlet into one of the most extraordinary towns in the country. The motive has been the energy and perseverance of its citizens—of one citizen in particular. When I was in Houston, Texas, last summer, I asked one of the leading citizens what had happened to transform the sleepy town of ten years ago into the hustling and growing city of today. "Oh, said he, we just thought we would get together and make a real city. That's all. We got toegther and said we'd put it over; and we did." It was so with Littleton. The muddy streets were abolished, there were sidewalks, a fire department, a new town building, etc. Then there were factories, and many new citizens, and general prosperity. The people just got together and did things. Now it is a model town without one shabby house in it, with many factories and industries, with fine streets, beautiful homes, big parks, and just reeking with public spirit and the determination to do things.

There are many towns as fine as this one, and as enterprising, and growing as rapidly; though none that I know of that has gone as far in community socialism, and carried it off so successfully. But it is not in the towns that we look for the real progressive New England, but among the farmers. When we go about among the new race of farmers in New England we begin to realize the extent and character of the wonderful revolution that is going on in this old section of the country. There is not a radical departure in the treatment of the land advocated by the most optomistic of the theorists but it may be found as practical experiments in several sections, located among the old-time farmers, who look on with some wonder, some interest, and some skeptical contempt.

Do you wish to find the most scientific fruit farms, you must look about in New England. If you desire to see the perfection of small fruit culture, you must visit New England. If you want to see the best corn or oats or wheat or barley or buckwheat or grass or alfalfa or potatoes, the purest bred sheep or cattle or hogs, the best kept farm accounts, the best paying farms run by business men, the best hen farms, the best butter and milk farms—the best farms of any kind—it is in New England that they are to be found. But while this is all very well, very inspiring, the real cause for hope is that there is a new spirit in the agriculture of New England. The spread of the new knowledge of the land has become rapid, and its adoption into practice has almost become a matter of course. The agricultural colleges are making of farming a business. Scientific methods are supplanting the old rules of chance. The country is responding to the treatment, making of New England the best proposition for the man who wishes to make money off the land.

In manufacturing there is a similar tale, though there is not the same degree of growth nor the same degree of profit. In manufacturing New England is not yet fully adjusted to the truth that goods must be made at the most strategical points, and New England has not yet learned to correctly estimate the element of skilled operators. The process of manufacturing adjustment involves the realization by the capitalists of the great fact that New England has supreme opportunities for them. But all of these elements are being considered, and the process of readjustment is going on with satisfactory speed.

o-o-o

WANT PINK PEARLS

Fashion Leaders Demand the Expensive Rare Variety.

Custom House Figures for Recent Months Show Increased Imports of Rare Gems—Dealers Discount the Duties.

New York.—The high cost of living has not decreased the demand of the American people for diamonds and other precious stones. The imports of gems to the United States in the fiscal year ending with June will amount to more than $50,000,000, according to an estimate made by a Maiden lane authority, who bases his prediction on the total gem receipts at the port of New York in the first eleven months.

The appraised value of the diamonds and other precious stones that have already passed through the New York custom house is $43,686,280, record-breaking figures for a similar period in any year. The figures for this year are estimated at $50,000,000.

Fear on the part of the big New York gem importers that they will have to pay a higher duty on gems under the new tariff bill has caused them to rush in large quantities of diamonds and other precious stones since the provisions of the bill became known. In May the receipts totaled $4,606,323, record-breaking figures for that month. In April $3,898,681 worth of gems passed through the appraisers' stores. The figures for March reached $4,341,179. February receipts totaled $4,299,435, and in January $3,899,995 was the appraised value of the gems imported. Under the present tariff schedule the cut gems are dutiable at ten per cent., and there is no duty on the rough product. The Underwood bill provides for a duty of 20 per cent on cut and 10 per cent on uncut gems. The New York gem merchants, working through their association, are fighting for a retention of the present schedule.

In the fiscal year which ended on June 30, 1912, the importation of gems to New York amounted to $39,445,285, of which amount the cut precious stones and pearls are reported by Jewelry Examiner William B. Treadwell at $29,261,794, and the uncut stones, principally diamonds, at $10,183,491. In 1911 the total reached $38,374,891 and in 1910 the highest previous record was made when the receipts amounted to $44,885,057. The imports in 1907 were $41,112,371 and in 1906 $40,217,542, which are the only fiscal years which have reached the $40,000,000 mark.

There has been a tendency on the part of the De Beers Consolidated Mines to increase the price of diamonds during the year now ending, and there is now present a large number of New York dealers in the European markets who report that they have difficulty in getting gems suitable for the American market.

There has been a marked increase in the demand for colored stones, and fine Ceylon sapphires of 10 and 12 carats have been sold at from $400 to $500 a carat, which is an enormous increase in price since the beginning of the year. These gems are the most fashionable at present and it is predicted that fine sapphires will soon rank next to emeralds if they do not surpass them in price. One reason for this is that there are no fine sapphires coming to the market and only the reserve stock is being offered at high prices.

The demand for fine pearls has been unprecedented in the last year and there are at presnt few desirable gems of this kind offered to American dealers. The increase in the price of these gems has been phenomenal. Ludwig Nissen, a New York gem dealer, on sailing recently for Europe, said fine large pearls from five to fifteen grains in weight have advanced at least 25 per cent in the last fifteen years, and exceptionally fine pearls have shown a much greater increase. He said that the reason for the increase in value is that the fine gems have become very scarce. He said that in the last five years there has not been an average yearly production of more than $10,000,000 worth of pearls from all the fisheries, while much more than that amount is paid by the wealthy for fine pearls in New York each year.

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SILK IN GREATER DEMAND

Women Wearing More Silk

Washington, July 29—Consul Bailey Hurst, writing from Lyons, July 7, sums up the silk situaton in France as follows-

The trade periodicals publish very carefully studied articles, but probably the most reliable indications are contained in the semi-private circular letters which the leading raw silk houses send to the reelers, with whom they have, as a rule, very many interests in common. These letters have just gone out for this season and are of exceptional interest on account of the unusual situation which they show.

The views of the experts whose ideas and opinions are thus given may be summed up as follows:

1. Fashions are extremely favorable for all that concerns silk, and it is particularly noted that all the different parts of women's clothing are being made in silk to an extent probably unexampled at any one time. Heretofore fashions have at different times been in favor of silk for one category or another of garments, whereas this year silk seems to be in favor throughout.

2. The cocoon crop for this year appears to be, for the whole world, somewhat less than last of 1912.

3. In spite of many unfavorable elements the world's silk crop of 1912, probably the largest ever produced, has been so well absorbed that the stock of raw and thrown silks remaining over from it is very light indeed, probably (proportionately) as light as any on record, at least for a very long time.

4. It is pointed out that for the moment stocks of raw silk are heavier in the United States than eleswhere, but at the same time stress is laid on the fact that the American importations for the first eleven months of the campaign (up to May 1) had been unprecedented, being 30,500 bales more than for the corresponding period of 1912 (175,000 bales, as against 144,000 bales), and this in spite of many things calculated to diminish consumption, such as disastrous floods and a prolonged strike among the silk workers.

5. It is shown that for many high-grade tissues now in great favor the yellow cocoon silks of Europe cannot be replaced by any others, and that the production of such silks this year must necessarily be reduced at least twenty per cent, or one-fifth, owing to partial failure of the crop of cocoons from which these silks are reeled, and the practical exhaustion of the stock of old cocoons.

The situation thus outlined having been, to some extent at least, known among the initiated, there has been a rise in the price of silk during the past ten days. This rise has prevented some buying for the future by manufacturers, but sales have nevertheless been rather active, as the weavers are intensely busy. The renewal of anxiety concerning affairs in the Balkans is mentioned as checking any very optimistic feeling, but in all other respects the circulars show that a strong and active market is expected.

o-o-o

NORTH WOBURN PLAY SILVER LAKE TEAM

The North Woburns will play the Silver lakes at Library park Saturday afternoon, and the visitor will bring a big crowd of rooters with them. Mulrenan and Doherty will probably be the battery for the North Woburns.

o-o-o

FINED FOR TEANSPORTING LIQUOR

In the local court this morning Joseph Sullivan of Woburn was found guilty of transporting illegally intoxicating liquors. He was fined fifty dollars, which he paid.

The case of Jacob Goodman of Malden, accused of larceny, was continued until Septemver 30th.

o-o-o

Maybe They Were.

Little Clara has a habit of sticking her feet out of the bed covers. One hot night, on being told not to do so, she obeyed in silence for a little while and then suddenly said, "Oh, mamma, let me put my feet out! They're choking."

THE DECAY OF MANNERS

Lord Roseberry's Talk to Schoolboys

The London Times has printed Lord Roseberry's recent address on "The Decay of Manners" before the boys of the Royal Grammar school at Giulford.

Lord Roseberry, who presented prized to the boys, referred to a school statute framed three hundred years ago, that "courtesy and good manners are to be established by all good means," and proceeded:

"The men f the seventeenth century were, I suspect, the gentlestbred Englishemn ever produced, partly because they possessed good manners themselves, and partly because they realized the enormous importance of courtesy and good manners in the common tran saction of life. Now, we English people, and, I am afraid still more we Scotch people, are never famous for good manners. I think at one time there was a sort of John Bull feeling in England that good manners were a decive for the dancing, frog-eating Frenchman, whom it was our duty to despise.

"When we distributors of prizes visit schools we are apt to judge the cshool by the respect the boys pay to the masters. If we go to a school where the boys do not touch their hats to a master when they meet him, we form, perhaps erroneously, a poorer opinion of ghat scholol. If we see the king going through the setrets we take off our hats to him, as a mark of respect to him in the first place, but in the second place as a mark of respect to ourselves.

"I think there has been a decay of manners in England, Scotland, and all over the world. Good appearance and good manners have an enormous commercial value in life. I sometimes wonder why they are not harped on more on these occasions. Good appearnace you may say, is not at our command. I don't agree. Good looks are not at our command; they are a gift of the gods, but a good, straightforward, manly appearance, an appearance without self-consciousness — which is the most disagreeable feature perhaps of all in appearance—is within the command of every boy.

"Manners are even more important than appearance. Say three boys are applying for the same situation. One boy may not have the abilities of either of the other two, but if he has good manners; if instead of grunting an answer like the first one or giving only an inarticulate sound like the second, he gives a clear, respectful answer to the questions asked him, it is ten to one against the other two."

PROGRESSIVES NAME CANDIDATES

At a meeting of the Middlesex County Progressive Committee, held yesterday at 39 Court street, Boston, the following names were presented as candidates for county officers:—

For District Attorney, Philip M. Clark, Cambridge; Register of Deeds, Albin H. Richards, Cambridge; County Commissioner, Charles W. Atkins of Everett and Charles H. MacIntire of Lowell.

The following preamble and resolution was adopted:—

WHEREAS it is the purpose of the Progressive party to promote the welfare of the people by securing the election of the most competent and faithful public officials who are available; and

WHEREAS the duties of such officers as Register of Deeds and Register of Probate and Insolvency have no relation to party politics, but require men who have had special training; therefore be it

RESOLVED: (1) That we favor the election of the preent incumbents of said offices respectively; and (2) that a committee of five be chosen by this body to confer with representatives of the Republican and Demorcatic parties, for the purpose of securing their co-operation in the endeavor to re-elect said incumbents and also for the purpose of having said officers and the office of Clerk of Courts put on a Civil Service basis.

o-o-o

Mrs. Robert Coleman of 17 Houghton street has returned to the hospital to undergo another serious operation.

H. J. PAINE

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

H. J. PAINE,

Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

PRINCESS MARY 16

Daughter of Engand's Royal House Lacks Vivacity.

Queen Mary Will Not Allow Her to Make Debut Until She Reaches the Age of 18—Life She Leads at Home.

London.—English society has been interested lately in the question of the coming out of her royal highness, the young Princess Mary. As the only daughter of the king of England it is natural that there should be much speculation as to her future prospects, and her name has already been coupled by matchmakers with those of several foreign royalties.

Princess Mary was sixteen years old on April 26, but Queen Mary has no intention of introducing her daughter to the world as a grownup woman till after she is eighteen. As a matter of fact, the princess looks younger than her real age, and in mind and education she is younger, for though naturally she has had every educational advantage she has been brought up so simply that in mind she remains somewhat undeveloped.

To a certain extent she inherits her mother's shyness and lack of geniality. Queen Mary even now will shed tears of sheer nervousness at the prospect of receiving an ambassador and his suite, though she will converse with perfect aplomb, intelligence and interest with a doctor at a large hospital, or will present prizes in public to poor children with a charming little greeting for each recipient in the view of cheering thousands. Princess Mary's nervousness and want of savoir foire were exemplified not long ago when she had to be fitted for a dress.

Two dressmakers attended, and the young princess, after much thought and some hesitation, made a remark about the weather. Then, giving up the attempt to manufacture conversation, she occupied herself while alterations were being made by busily picking up the pins which had been dropped on the floor.

"I thought it was better than talking when I had nothing to say," she told her governess, "and at any rate it was useful."

It is interesting to note that she inherits some of the traits of her great grandmother, Queen Victoria. She has, like her ancestress, no sense of humor, and in spite of the sensible upbringing of her parents has a considerable idea of her own importance. The writer

Princess Mary.

can vouch for the following episode which happened at one of the large garden parties at Buckingham palace about two years ago.

Princess Mary, dressed in a simple white dress, was allowed, rather as a favor, to mingle with the guests. Running up to a high court official whom she knew well, and who was in deep conversation with a member of the government, she pulled his coat sleeve several times to gain his attention. At last he turned and said courteously but rather impatiently, "Run away, little lady; I'm busy now."

The princess ran to her mother, who had observed the little scene from a distance.

"Mother!" cried the indignant daughter, "Sir —— called me 'little lady' and told be to run away."

"You had better go back to him, my dear," said the queen, "and tell him that though you are a princess, that you have yet to learn to be a little lady."

Princess Mary is something of an autocrat among her brothers, and at Sandringham, the charming country house of the king and queen in Norfolk, there is sometimes a good deal of sparring and an exchange of much plainness of speech. Once when games were being played with the children of the gamekeepers on the estate, the princess in a fit of temper pushed one of her playmates into a shallow pond and then ran away laughing. The Prince of Wales, then about thirteen, was very angry with his sister, and locked her up in a summer house.

PRESERVE JARS

WIDE MOUTH—SURE TO SEAL

JELLY TUMBLERS

TWO SIZES

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition **$1550** for quick sale

CHALMERS 36, 1912. **Brand New Car** at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A1 A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY.

A. B. MacKAY & CO.

1720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

Telephone Connection

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	**$2.50** per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and cas	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED. STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed. Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

151 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

JOURNAL JOB PRINT

COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 176 WOBURN MASS., THURSDAY, JULY 31. 1913 Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

For Sale---10 Room House

10 room house, beautifully located in Central square, Woburn, overlooking public park, up-to date modern construction, stabe for garage, half minute to steam train, and line of electrics, new best school in the city, 10 minutes to churches and library, best water in the state, house newly papered and painted inside and out. Will sell at a bargain or rent to right party, giving immediate possession. Apply to E. P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. Telephone connection. 7-15 eod

FRUIT JARS
Stone Crocks
Jar Rubbers

ALL KINDS

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

ALFRED ELSON,

The Photographer In Your Town

385 Main Stre t Residence Phone 53-W

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Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

H. J. PAINE,

Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

And He Sat and Thought.

Youth—"Oh, everything bores one nowadays. Worst of it is, when I'm bored, I can't help showing it." Lady—"Oh, but you should learn to disguise it under a mask of gayety, like me."—Punch.

WINCHESTER TAX RATE DROPS

The tax rate for Winchester has been announced as $17.40, a drop of sixty cents. Although the state and county taxes are higher the drop is accounted for by smaller town appropriations and a gain in personal property and real estate. The toal valuation is $16,326,675, $3,538,750 being in personal property and $12,787,925 in real estate. The gain is total valuation is $1,203,800, a gain of $203,000 in personal property and $1,000,800 in real estate. The gain in valuation of buildings is $681,100, and in land $319,700.

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A PRECAUTION

Mr. C. M. Strout has just returned from a week's vacation trip in the course of which he visited New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. He is enthusiastic about the latter resort which he visited when it was in the full swing of midsummer gaiety. He does not have so much to say about New York city and the "great white way" but as he was there enough to take it all in, there is no doubt he can talk about it.

o-o-o

Army bayonets now form part of the emergency telephone outfit of forest rangers, used chiefly in fighting fires. This emergency line consists of small instruments and a coil of fine copper wire. The wire is attached to the nearest tele phone pole, the bayonet is thrust into moist ground at the other end, and with the circuit thus complete the ranger can talk with headquarters, report his position, nd summon fire fighters if necessary.

JUVENILE VAUDEVILLE AND DANCE

Silver Lake Pavilion, Wilmington

The following program was given at the Silver Lake Pavilion, Wilmington, last evening under the direstion of the Silver Lake Ladies' club.

Selection, Everett Juvenile Orchestra; Piano solo, Harry Charak; Vocal Solo, Descriptive, Frances Brown; Accompanied by Rita Walsh; Reading, Ruth Kelley; Sketch, "A Bithrday Party", Marion, 6 years old, Grace Kelley; Marion's sisters, Ruth, Doris Armstrong; Anna, Ruth Kelley; Deerfoot, an Indian boy, Theodore von Rosenvinge, Jr.; Little Guests, Doris, Lillian Newman; Frank, Melvin von Rosenvinge; May, Adeline Berry; Dot, Frances O'Brien; Helen, Phyllis Wardrobe; Vocal Solo, Parke Appell; Violin Solo, Carl French; Pantomine, "The Last Rose of Summer", Doris Armstrong, Mary Collins, May Kelley, Dorothy Lynde, Ruth Kelley, Anna Fitzgerald; Solo, Marion Newman; Piano Solo, Grace Dogherty; Reading, Doris Armstrong; Vocal Solo, Theodore von Rosenvinge, Jr.; Reading, Ruth Kelley; Vocal Solo, Marion Newman, assisted by chorus, Mary Collins, May Kelley, Anna Fitzgerald,Dorothy Lynde, Doris Armstrong, Phyllis Wardrobe, Grace Kelley, Parke Appell, Ruth Kelley, Rita Walsh, Frances Brown, Frances O'Brien, Adeline Berry, Lillian Newman, Harry Charak, Melvin von Rosenvinge, Theodore von Rosenvinge, Jr.

The opening nmber by the Everett Juvenile orchestra was greeted with great applause.

In the sketch little Grace Kelley made a very sweet "Birthday Child", Doris Armstrong and Ruth Kelley, the sisters, showed considerable talent, and Theodore von Rosenvinge, Jr. was all that could be desired as an Indian boy. The Indian melody he sang was rendered with great expression bringing out the unusual quality that is in his voice.

The young ladies in the pantomine clearly conveyed to the audience the stroy of the "Last Rose of Summer" and the solo by Marion Newman was sung in a touching and sympathetic tone. Grace Dogherty, a pupil at the New England Conservatory and the accompanist of the evening, rendered "Roses from the South" by Johann Strauss with the skill and poise of an older artist, and her encore number clearly showed to the audience careful study and great talent. Parke Appell pleased everyone with his baritone solos and Carl French's violin numbers were appreciated as a rare treat. The other numbers on the program were everything that could be desired for an evening's entertainment and altogether showed a talented little group.

The following are the officers and directors of the Silver Lake Ladies' club:

Mrs. Fred Newman, president; Miss Dorothy Neilson, vice president; Mrs. I. P. Melzer, treasurer; Mrs. von Rosenvinge, secretary; Board of Directors, Mrs. C. B. Lynde, Mrs. F. Balcom, Mrs. T. W. Bryant, Mrs. R. Howe, Mrs. M. Kaharl.

o-o-o

Frank Meehan of this city who is with the Portland team of the New England league caught an exdeptionally fine game at Portland yesterday, the Portland team winning. He was at the bat three times, got two runs, two hits, one of which was a two base hit, one sacrifice hit, nine put outs and three assists, besides playing an errorless game.

SEVERE STORMS WROUGHT HAVOC

Washington, D. C. and Greater Boston Both Suffered from its Effect

A severe electrical storm, accompanied by high winds and a torrent of rain, played havoc at the National Capital yesterday afternoon, wrecking buildings, causing several fatalities, and destroying property to the amount of several thousands of dollars. The White House was in the path of the storm and suffered severely, President Wilson being driven from the executive offices where he was in consultation with Representative Korbly of Indiana. At the height of the storm, the wind crashed through several windows in the White House and the beautifully kept lawn was devastated.

The Senate was in session at the time, and the great building whcih sets high above the city, caught the full force of the storm. The glass roof of the senate chamber was beaten terribly by the wind, rain and hail, and the tumult made further business impossible, and the session was adjourned for a recess amid the greatest tumult.

Painters and repairers were at work on the big dome of the Capitol when the storm broke and were forced to make a hurried retreat to safety. Four of the men were unable to get to shelter in time to save themselves and were forced to endure the raging elements in their precarious positions.

In the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, a large plate glass window in the press room, several of the women employees being more or less injured by the flying glass. A panic ensued, several assistants fainting and others fleeing for their lives.

At the Pension building another panic was started when one corner of the building was struck by a bolt of lightening and scores of windows were demolished, scatertring he fragments of broken glass in all directions.

These are but a few of the many disasters reported in and around Washington.

In New England the storm was also very severe, Greater Boston being one of he worst dufferes. Wreckage and disaster was reported from various sections. The storm was the most severe in Everett where a northwest gale met one from the east causing a tremendous downpour of rain, flooding the streets, putting the telephone and electric light service out of commission and tying up street car service. Several houses were struck by lightening and many people had narrow escapes from falling trees and other damage wrought by the storm.

In Malden, a tree was struck near the telephone exchange and a panic was started among the operators. Many of the lines were put out of commission. Great damage was done by the unusually large hail storm which pelted every thing unmercifully.

In all the suburbs, both north and south of Boston, much damage was done, lightening playing havoc with buildings and other property, and the rain and hail being very severe.

oo-o

Buyer—The dog you sold me is all right—he is bright and cleanly and watchful, but he isn't a genuine dachshund.

Dog Dealer—What good would he be to you if he were genuine—he's just be stolen.—From Fliegende Blaetter.

GLENRIDGE LAWN PARTY

One of the prettiest out-door festivals held in Woburn for many a day was given by the Glen Ridge club last evening at the corner of Cambridge and Russell streets. The situation was in one of Woburn's most beautiful rural sections, nestled in a hollow between the surrounding hills. The field was transformed lnto a veritable fairy land with miriads of twinkling Japanese lahterns and flaming red torches. Lanterns were strung around the dance platform, between trees, and in every conceivable nook and corner. The platform was unusually good for an out door dance, and the young folks enjoyed themselves immensely in the graceful art from half past seven to eleven. A fine Italian orchestra furnished the music, which was really "simply grand".

A real gypsy palmist delighted the curious with prophetic tales which assured them that before the year was out a man with an olive complexion and black hair would come into their lives, or that they would take an unexpected trip to Europe. In fact, she was the real thing.

Delicious home made candy was for sale and sold to the last box. Fowler's renowned ice cream was also "on deck".

The affair was certainly a great success—over three hundred tickets were sold, some of the purchasers being from Lowell, Boston, Stoneham, Reading, and other surrounding towns—and all present enjoyed themselves immensely.

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MRS. EMMA C. WHITCOMB

Mrs. Emma C. Whitcomb, widow of the late Franklin D. Whitcomb, passed away at her home on Second street, this morning, aged 69 years.

Mrs. Whitcomb was born in Woburn, October 16, 1844, the daughter of Moses C. and Hannah Bean. She married Franklin D. Whitcomb of Boston, December 8, 1870.

She is survived by her daughter, Miss Alice J. Whitcomb.

Funeral services are to be from the family home on Second street, Sunday, the hour to be announced later.

o-o-o

Much of the so-called silk nowadays is made of wood. Germany produces more than one million pounds of this cellulose silk, worth $1,500,000. A ton of wood worth $10 yields cellulose worth $20, and this cellulose yields silk worth $850.

START
CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.
But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

FACTS and FOLKS

Percy Strout of the Atlas Tack company is spending a few days at his home in this city.

Mrs. D. Lee Waters and son Daniel left today for St. John's, P. E. I. where they will visit relatives.

Frank C. Nichols and family leave tomorrow morning for Littlejohns Island, Casco Bay, where they will sepnd the month.

The interior of Dickinson's Meat Market has been brightened by a coat of paint and the S. K. Ames store is now bring painted.

Clifford Blaisdell and Willis Carter took advantage of the half holiday yeaterday by attending the matinee at Keith's theatre.

Ex-Mayor Blodgett and family returns to Woburn today from Rockport, where they have been staying the past two weeks.

Two large truck loads of furnaces and piping have arrived at the First church. They came from the Walker and Pratt factory at Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Holmes of Webster are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Holmes before her marriage was Miss Mary Buel of this city.

Supt. and Mrs. George I. Clapp are about starting for their favorite vacation resort, Ogunquit, Me. where they have spent many summers. They think there is no place equal to it.

Mrs. Flora G. Nichols returned yesterday from Vineyard Haven where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Cottle, for the past two weeks. Mrs. Nichols left today for Marblehead where she will spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. J. F. Buel and children motored to Webster yesterday. They were accompanied by the Misses Elizabeth and Barbara Holmes of that place who have been their guest for a few weeks. Miss Doris Buel remained in Webster, with them, the rest of the party returning to this city.

o-o-o

Even the well protected forests of Germany are by no means immune from fire, and the Prussian fire protection system makes use of lookout towers and telephones.

"NUMBER?" TOO TERSE; GIRLS MUST NOW ADD "PLEASE"

Telephone Company Orders Change in Method of Response for the Sake of Politeness

Notes were sent out yesterday in the form of an official notice to patrons of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company to the effect that after tomorrow the telephone operators will use a new form of response when asked for a number.

The notice reads: "The old way has been to put the query 'Number?' with a rising inflection. The new form is 'Number please?' This operating feature has been adopetd by the New England Telephone and Telegraph company as one more pleasing to te ear and the addition of the police word 'please' will give a fresh touch of courtesy to the service, to whcih the public will respond with a similar spirit."

According to the official report from the headquarters of the company the element of time in the addition of the word or rudeness on the part of the public to the employees of the company has no part in the new resolution. The company is falling in line with the custom which has been in use for many years in other large cities such as New York and Chicago.—Monitor.

o-o-o

Poor Substitutes for Homes

"It is a sad fact, but one which cannot be disputed, that the modern city parent has relegated the secular education of his children entirely to the public school and their religious instruction to the church. Both of these institutions are struggling to meet the requirements forced upon them by the indifference of parents. There is no institution on earth which can take the place of the good home, and those children who are thrust upon strangers to learn the most sacred duties of life are defrauded of their birthright."—Suburban Life—The Countryside Magazine for August.

o-o-o

The forest service of India has demonstrated that teak wood grown in plantations is just as strong as that grown in natural forests.

The national forests of Chile cover about 7,000,000 acres.

Necessary Medicines

It is absolutely necessary for every household to be supplied with emergency medicines at this particular season.

GREEN VEGETABLES AND FRESH FRUITS

are bound to cause a great deal of distress which must be relieved quickly.

COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY
REXALL DIARRHOEA COMPOUND

are the two remedies which we heartily recommend for all kinds of hot weather complaints such as

COLIC, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, ETC.

These are troubles which must be treated at once, therefore wise people always anticipate their urgent wants and have a bottle handy.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, ... MASS.
We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1913

A DAY FOR "FATHER"

Senator J. Ham Lewis announces that he has concluded that the "old man "of the family, to which class he belongs, has not been properly recognized up to date, and he proposes to introduce a bill in Congress to set aside July 29 as "Father's Day". He has noticed that we already have "Mother's Day" and "Children's Day" and pertinently asks "why shouldn't we do something for the old man"?

We cordially endorse the Senator's proposition. He ought to be assured of a life job in the halls of legislation if he pushes to its full fruition this most just and too long delayed reform. Not only have all the rest of the family been honored and recognized by having their "days", but we also have any number of other "days", on which we turn our thoughts and pay our tributes to classes and individuals, heroes and saints, as witness "Labor Day", "Merchants' Day", "Columbus Day", "St. Patrick's Day", "Patriots Day", not to mention "Tree Day", "Flower Sunday", etc.

Too long have we fathers toiled and sweat in silence and without complaint, content to do our simple daily and nightly work without the public honor which is our due. The sense of duty patiently performed is no doublt most comforting and virtue has long been known to be its own reward. But after all we fathers, though modest and retiring, are human, and we would appreciate a "day" all our own when we might rest from our toil and receive the deference and acclaim which has been our due these many, many years. Well as we have prerformed our part without just praise, it would inspire us to still greater "stunts" and self effacement to be able once in a year to sit on the reviewing stand and witness the hosts parading in our honor. The thought of this impending experience inspires us to the composition of the appended lyric which may serve to feebly voice the sense of worth which we are sure all fathers carry around with them, as well as to suggest the scope of their activities, till now too little recognized.

Who's called upon to lift and lug,
Whose money makes the auto ding,
Who's glad from morn till night to plug?

Why father.

Who pays the millinery bills,
Who shovels snow mid winter chills,
And at such tasks each murmur stills?

Oh, father.

Who wears one overcoat six years,
Whose straw hat always reappears,
Who home finances engineers?

Poor father.

Who is it shakes the furnace grate,
Who Sundays passes round the plate,
Who's called upon to run the State?

Just father.

Who weekly nows the grassy lawn,
Who tends the "kid" when ma is gone,
Who makes a speech when called upon.

Still father.

Who carries back some kind of clothes,
Which yesterday dear mother chose,
And sweelty says "Swap these for those"?

Meek father.

Well, now that we have gone so far
To show how versatile is pa,
We'll limp for fear our poem we'll mar,

No farther.

———o-o-o———

AMERICA STILL A LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

Not even today need a tradeless man of normal health go hungry if only he is willing to work. The west wants harvesters so badly that fine wages plus transportation and board are offered.

No further proof is needed of the opportunities in America than the readiness with which the vast numbers of immigrants coming to us are absorbed.

Persistent industry in the pursuit of a living seems the only requirement. If there are foreigners in some of our industrial centers that are now getting too low wages, that does not argue against the possiblity of increases if they join the ranks of the persistently industrious. The other picture, easily obeservd by those who look about reveals the wholesale fruit trade of Boston captured by the Italian, with prosperous retail fruit stores operated by Italians in almost every city and in many of the towns of Massachusetts. Many are the successful restaurants operated by Armenians and confectionery stores have made many Greeks well-to-do. Every day at the Registries of Deeds can be seen groups of Jews, recently arrived in this country passing papers in real estate transactions.

A few years ago a poor Swede came to Worcester, and went to work in a mill tending a loom. He attended night school, learned designing and now at 34, is getting $5,000 a year as a designer of patterns for a large wholesale clothing house in New York. The reason is the old one of persistent industry,—willingness to work over time for himself as well as for his employers.

Persistant industry and willingness to do a good days work we insist will kwep any man from going hungry in America. Not long ago a farmer living not two miles from Woburn common made a vain effort to induce the tired ones who were sunning themselves on the benches around the common to come to work haying. The hay was ripe and the need of help was urgent, but he couldn't get a rise out of one of the lazy group. Such elements in human society would be amusing if it were not for the fact that somebody has to feed them. The social order will not approach rationality until some way can be found to compel the drones to do work enough at least to take care of themselves.

———o-o-o———

CUTLETS

A drill sergeant was drilling the recruit squad in the use of the rifle. Everything went smoothly until blank cartridges were distributed. The recruits were instructed to load their pieces and stand at the "ready", and then the sergeant gave the command:

"Fire at will!"

Privage Lunn was puzzled. He lowered his gun.

"Which one is Will?" he asked.
—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin

Probably the late J. P. Morgan's first attempt at finance took place in Boston. His school teacher gave him money to buy erasers. Young Morgan was gone a long time. When he returned he handed the teacher the erasers and some change.

"What's that for?"asked the teacher. "I gave you just enough to buy the erasers."

"Oh," replied young Morgan, "I went around town until I could find a place to buy at wholesale."
—Detriot Free Press.

———o-o-o———

BLOOD FEUD IN UPPER EGYPT

Natives Will Go to Almost Any Length in the Desire to Wreak Private Vengeance.

A remarkable instance of an innocent man being condemned to death for murder and having his innocence proved almost at the foot of the gallows is reported from Upper Egypt.

A very rich land owner was found dead on his doorstep. An inquiry was opened and his two brothers accused a certain Omran Mahmoud and his son of the crime, which they swore they saw them commit.

The accused men declared their innocence, but, despite the desperate and eloquent efforts of their advocate, Omran Mahmoud was sentenced to death and his son to imprisonment for life, and the date of the execution was fixed.

The advocate sent in a petition for the commutation of the death sentence to the khedive.

Time passed and he heard nothing as to the fate of his petition. The day before that fixed for the execution the advocate determined to approach higher quarters. Just as he was about to proceed on the errand two men were shown into his office. They were the brothers of the murdered man.

They had come to confess to him that their evidence had been false, and that Omran Mahmoud and his son were innocent of the murder of their brother. They had merely accused them of the crime because they wanted to keep the authorities from suspecting the true murderer, on whom they intended themselves to take vengeance.

The real criminal was at once arrested and on the eve of the execution Omran Mahmoud and his son were advised of what had happened.

This incident is illustrative of the lengths to which the native desire for revenge will go. It is, of course, not unusual for one man to accuse another of a crime to avenge some long-nursed grudge, but it is surely unique for innocent men to be accused of a murder because the family of the murdered person wish to avenge their loss themselves on the murderer.

Noisy Comet.

Up on the heights of the Pacific coast cities there was great excitement over the coming of Halley's comet. For weeks five-year-old Bobby had heard about it. One night his father roused him from sleep, and took him in his arms to see it.

"Wake up, Bobby! wake up!" said his father. "Look, Bobby! Do you see the comet?"

Bobby lifted his head and looked sleepily up into the sky. The night was clear and beautiful; there was no sound except the slight rustle of the leaves and the mournful howl of a coyote in the park half-way down the slope. Nearer and louder came the long-drawn bray of a donkey.

Bobby's head sank down on his father's shoulder. "O, Bobby," said his mother, "wake up and see the comet!"

"I seed it," murmured Bobby, and refused to look any more.

The next morning Bobby was playing in the sunshine, when he heard a sound that made him lift his head. He listened attentively. It was the bray of a donkey. Bobby rushed for the house.

"Mother! mother!" he shouted. "There goes that comet again!"—Youth's Companion.

Concerning Dress.

Ida Tarbell holds that women can better conditions and lower the cost of living by changing their attitude toward dress. She points out that the instinct for adornment was once quite as evident in male attire as in female. Men have given up most of their ornaments, women cling to theirs. The adoption of as rational and economical standards of clothing among women as now prevail among men would save enormous sums per year.

True, without doubt; but practically unimportant. Women will not adopt masculine plainness of dress—for men won't let them. It would be a drab world indeed if ladies took to plain blacks, grays, blues and browns affected by their brothers and husbands. In sheer hunger for a bit of brightness and gayety, men would go back to crimson knee breeches and embroidered purple cloaks.

In one point, however, Miss Tarbell is correct. Without any loss of real beauty in dress, women can end the "age of chiffon," and bring back the era of substantial fabrics. That would be reform enough for one generation.—Exchange.

She Was Prepared.

Here is a story told by the bishop of London. When he was in Toronto recently a member of one of his audiences told him that he had heard him speak 14 years before in London, and remembered only one thing he said.

"He told me that 14 years ago," said the bishop, "I related the story of an old woman who fell from a three-story window in the East end, struck her head, and was picked up dead.

"He added that I had said I went to her neighbor and remarked: 'I am afraid Mrs. Jones was not prepared,' and that I had received this reply: 'Oh, yes; I know she was, because as she passed my window in her fall I heard her say, "Now for a bump!"'"

Predestination.

Elder—If you believe that everything that takes place is foreordained, why did you wallop the man you caught stealing your wood?

Deacon—Because I couldn't help it. I felt that it was foreordained that I should wallop him.

HAS MERELY PASSING EFFECT

Oratory Accomplishes Little, and Much of That Is More Evil Than Good, Declares Writer.

We cannot look back upon the persecution of Warren Hastings without perceiving the injury which eloquence inflicts upon the nation which tolerates it. If it be employed in the cause of justice it should be superfluous. If it be employed for mere sophistry it does but make the worse cause appear the better. More evil has been done in the world by eloquence than by blood and fire. For eloquence, pluming itself upon its own volubility, cares nothing for the justice which it pretends is its only excuse. The one satisfaction we may cherish is that eloquence, momentarily powerful, is quickly transient. The vain words of the orator die upon the air. If they are captured by the reporter and set down in the coldness of print their folly is instantly discernible.

So easily is the ear deceived that the orator is not asked to make any sacrifice to grammar or logic. Words, gestures and rolling eyes are the materials of his craft, and it matters not how they are combined so long as they produce an instant effect. Yet those who are amateurs of the dangerous craft might reflect that the enjoyment of a triumph is sometimes dearly bought by the ruin of a country or the disgrace of a great public servant. Mr. Gladstone, for instance, did more harm to the empire than any other man of his generation, and he did it all by the exercise of oratory. His speeches, devoid of form and thought, died with the silence of his voice. No single human soul is ever likely to read them again, even from curiosity. The few that have been printed will molder in public libraries with old gazettes and gather upon their pages the dust of neglect. Poor as they are in style, they were interpreted by a historian of genius, and thus did their work of evil.

When Cicero fell his tongue was cut out by an angry woman, and were the same punishment inflicted upon some other orators the world would be an honester and a pleasanter place to live in. Nor will Hastings' commemorative tablet have been vainly set in Westminster hall if it be accepted as a token not merely of Warren Hastings' virtue, but of the infamy of rhetoric misapplied.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Two Good "Child Stories."

Childish naivete and simplicity are the same the world over, and in all climes and quarters result in similarly amusing and appealing results. A recent book of Mark Twain reminiscences credits the beloved humorist with some delightful child stories of his youthful and cherished girl friends. One of these "angel fishes," Dorothy, was especially rich in apt retorts.

"Dorothy," Mr. Clemens reported himself as having exclaimed upon one occasion, "I love you so much that I think I will have to eat you up."

"Oh, don't, Mr. Clemens," answered the smiling child, instantly, "you would miss me so!"

Another time Dorothy was eating her breakfast egg, and Mr. Clemens, pondering in characteristic manner, remarked:

"Isn't this egg a wonderful thing, so curiously made, so marvelously constructed! I wonder how it all came about!"

"Why," was Dorothy's practical decision, "eggs are just made to keep the hens busy, of course!"

Little Essay on the Moon.

The moon is certainly one queer proposition. Scientists say it is nothing but a crusty, worn-out, homeless vagabond of a satellite that swipes its radiance from the sun and looks after the tides. Poets call it a cold, ghostly-pale, passionless something or other, that helps out a poetic description of the scenery. The truth is the moon is nothing but a big ball of sentimental hysterics and just chases around drumming up marriage licenses. Any fellow can dodge making a proposal until he is alone with the fair doll on a fine moonlight night, and then he tumbles just like Humpty Dumpty. Another queer thing about the moon is it gets full just as regular as clockwork and goes along just as steadily as ever. It is supposed to belong to night, but many a day you can look up yonder and see it swooping around the blue just as though it owned it. Yes, the moon is a queer proposition. One might write about the green cheese and the man in the moon, but that would only make it harder to try to understand just what it is.

Old Gardener Real Patriot.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield was talking about Sarah Bernhardt's complaints as to American rivers—that, unlike the rivers of France, their banks are monopolized by the railroads, thus robbing the people of lovely riverside walks and drives.

"True, too true, perhaps," said Secretary Redfield. "But our dear old country is so knocked, isn't she? Foreigners knock her, we natives knock her harder still. Why don't we breed a little of that patriotic spirit of pride which the old Duddington gardener displayed?

"The old Duddington gardener was showing an American tourist the beauties of the loch and Arthur's Seat. It was evening, and as the gardener expatiated on the lovely scene the moon came up over a hill.

"Thereupon the gardener broke off to say:

"'There's a moon fur ye! Oh, we're a grand nation!'"

JINX POSSESSES OLD CLOCK

Ever Since It Struck Thirteen on Friday Its Owner Has Had Bad Luck.

Amite City, La.—George Zollenburg returned to his home near this city after another ineffectual attempt to have the jinx taken out of his grandfather's clock. The ancient timepiece is to blame for a long train of misfortunes that started Friday, June 13, 1913. The following details have been supplied by Mr. Zollenburg:

The clock was brought to this country by Mr. Zollenburg from the fatherland. The old time mill had never missed a tick or let a second slip by unrecorded until noon on that fatal Friday. While waiting for dinner Zollenburg was surprised and alarmed to hear the old heirloom strike thirteen times for noon.

"You'd better take that to some clock mender in Hammond," said the watch fixer, and he put his hand behind him as though the old timepiece were hot.

Zollenburg took the clock to Hammond, not wishing to have it repaired under false pretenses, told the jewelers there about its having struck thirteen. Neither of the Hammond clocksmiths would have touched the hoodoo with a fishing pole.

Since then Zollenburg has taken the clock to every expert near here, only to have the job declined. That is not all. Here are a few of the things that have happened since, for which he blames the clock:

His rich mother-in-law departed this life back in Germany without leaving him a red pfennig.

His valued hen (the one that walks with a limp) deserted her nest after setting patiently for two and a half weeks on thirteen—there it is again—thoroughbred Cochin china eggs.

His hired girl eloped with his best stable hand.

Twelve kittens fell in a well near his home and were drowned.

His brindle cow Bossie gave birth to triplets, all of which were black as coal dust and males.

An attempt will be made to give the clock to a distant relative in Germany whom Zollenburg does not like. Every one in this neighborhood knows the story and would not allow the hoodoo hour mill to come near his home.

BELL RINGERS BURN SCHOOL

Youthful Fourth of July Prank Supposed to Have Cost Port Jefferson $50,000.

Port Jefferson, L. I.—The local authorities are making an investigation of the origin of the fire that totally destroyed the fine building of the Port Jefferson high school, in the belief that the fire was started by youths who entered the building to ring the bell as a welcome to the Fourth of July.

It has for several years been the ambition of certain young men to ring the school bell early on the morning of the Fourth. In previous years they have failed, and it is believed that this year they succeeded, and that they accidentally set the building afire while lighting their way about with matches and fled without giving an alarm.

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight. The school stood on a steep hill and the water pressure was so poor that although firemen from neighboring villages were summoned, the flames could not be controlled.

The building was valued at $50,000.

BULLET PROOF WOLF KILLED

Old Whitey's Depredations Cost Rancher $50,000 In Past Five Years.

Wheatland, Wyo.—Old Whitey, an unusually large gray wolf whose depredations have cost the stockmen of this section $50,000 during the past five years, was slain by George Koons on the Mertz ranch on the Laramie plains.

Old Whitey was probably the most cunning wild animal that ever operated in southeast Wyoming. He sidestepped poisoned food and traps set out to catch him, while his fleetness of foot carried him out of reach of Russian staghounds.

He seemed bullet proof, for on many occasions ranchmen have heard the thud of their bullets as they struck his hide, but he always got away until this time. His hide is scarred by many bullet wounds and his feet and legs are knots of broken cords and muscles. Koons will obtain rewards of over $100 for the capture of Old Whitey.

WAR SPOILS GENERAL'S TEA

French Leader at Fez Entertaining Party of Ladies When News Came.

Fez, Morocco.—While Gen. Lyautey, commander-in-chief of the French forces in Morocco, was reviewing the troops in Fez in the presence of three generals of brigades and many distinguished foreign visitors, news was received that the small detachment of Major Fournier had been cut to pieces by a strong force of rebels. The military spectacle was at once suspended and a brigade was dispatched into the interior.

Lyautey is much criticized. He was serving tea to a party of English ladies when the dispatch telling of the disaster was handed to him by an orderly. Instead of reading it at once he continued reciting stories. As a regiment was marching past he remembered the dispatch, and, reading it hurriedly, was recalled to the serious business of war.

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13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 4.17, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.25, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.20, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19, 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

Lost—The e Figures.

What has become of the old-fashioned man whose shoes squeaked as he walked cautiously down the church aisle, the Montgomery Advertiser asks. And the man who could hear a cowbell in the distance and determine by the sound of the bell whether Blossom was grazing or coming home? And the girl, wearing a bonnet—a real cloth bonnet, not a hat—who swept the yards Saturday afternoon, in anticipatien of Sunday company? And the schoolboy who used a slate as a bookshelf between the schoolhouse and his home? And the housewife who knew how many holes a quilting frame should have? And the man who set a steel trap in the smokehouse? And the girl who never got on the left side of a cow to milk her? And the boy who carved his initials on a sweet gum tree and watched the letters disappear by the time he put on long pants? And the young man who tipped his hat to his elders? And the boy who went 'possum hunting with a negro on Friday night, winding up in a forbidden cane patch about eleven o'clock?

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BABY TALK UNIVERSAL

TRAVELER SAYS HE ENCOUNTERED IT ALL OVER.

Also He Asks, Why Not? Since a Baby Is a Baby and a Mother a Mother No Matter to What Race They Belong.

"One of the things that struck me as being very peculiar when I first began to get acquainted with Oriental languages was the baby talk mothers used to their children," said a man who has lived for many years in the far east.

"Of course, being a family man, I know all about baby talk in my own tongue—indeed, I may say that I had taken a post-graduate course in the jargon myself—but somehow it had never occurred to me that people speaking another language had coined a similar fond nonsense for the nursery, and the discovery that baby talk is limited to no particular race or clime gave me quite a shock.

"Why, I nearly had a spasm the first day I heard a Chinese mother croon the equivalent for 'muzzer's ittle pet,' and when I got so I could understand the translation of 'Didums ittle toofins hurt um?' I was so astonished that I had to lay off from office work for a whole day to recuperate.

"Of course, when you figure the thing out, you find that there is no reason why baby talk should not prevail the world over. A baby is a baby and a mother is a mother, no matter where you find them, and it is only natural that the words addressed to a youngster should assume a diminutive form. Still, in spite of that commonsense way of looking at it, I never got quite used to Oriental gibberish, and to this day, when I hear Chinese parents talk about 'B'ess um's little heart' and 'Was ums duss ee seetest ittie sing?' in their own jargon, I want to go behind the door and snigger, for it really does sound funny.

"It's a queer thing, any way, this baby talk. I know an artist who has spent the past 20 years knocking about over the globe, camping right down in the homes of 'the people' for local color. He has a smattering of two score of languages, and he says that, no matter where he is or how tight a fix he may be in, the minute he hears a word of baby talk he feels safe.

"People to whom baby talk comes natural have a very comfortable way with them. They make their meaning known with marvelous quickness. A person may be almost ignorant of a language, but just let some woman start up a string of infantile endearments and the stranger will declare straight off, 'That's baby talk, all right,' even though he doesn't understand a word that is spoken.

"I believe if I were in the wilds of Africa and heard anybody coo 'Goorely, goorely, goo,' I'd say, 'That means "Ze ittle, bittle lamb."' and settle down for a good night's rest."

And That Is Executive Ability.

Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, writing his autobiography, tells the following story:

"I had gone into the mayor's office feeling that I was about the most ill prepared man for such a job in the town. Naturally, I turned to Tom Johnson, who had a tremendous reputation as an executive; even his worst enemy, as the saying is, would not deny his wonderful executive ability. I went to him in sort of despair and he laughed and whispered:

"'It's the simplest thing in the world; decide every question quickly and be right half the time. And get somebody who can do the work. That's all there is to executive ability.'

"I looked at him in amazement. He had grown quite serious.

"'There's another thing,' he added. "'Don't spend too much time in your office. A quarter of an hour each day is generally too long, unless there are a whole lot of letters. Of course,' he went on, reflectively, 'you can get clerks who can sign your name better than you can.'

"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."—American Magazine.

Lost Car Load of Silver Ore.

In June, 1908, there was shipped from the Cobalt district a car contained 14 tons of ore, worth about $3,000 a ton. The ore was consigned to a smelter at Perth Amboy, and John Black, one of the Cobalt pioneers and the shipper of the ore, just had to have money in a hurry to carry on his operations. It was the first lot of ore shipped from his mine, and was dispatched in such haste that Mr. Black forgot to take down the number of the car or to get a receipt for his ore. Just what happened to that car Mr. Black has been trying to find out ever since. The ore never reached its destination, and search for nearly five years has failed to bring to light a single pound of the ore. Mr. Black doesn't need the money now, but he never will overcome his curiosity as to the identity of persons nimble enough to make away with 14 tons of valuable silver ore, to say nothing of the whereabouts of the car itself.—Wall Street Journal.

Feared the Other.

The man of great financial prominence had met with an accident.

"We'll have to probe," said the doctor.

Just at that moment the man recovered consciousness and exclaimed:

"If it's a surgical operation go ahead; but if it's another investigation, give me an anesthetic."—Washington Star.

TRY TO CONQUER TROUBLES

Seeing That It Is Impossible to Dodge Them One's Best Weapons Are Courage and Good Cheer.

You can't dodge them. Troubles will come to each of us, and often it does seem as though they got the habit of trailing you, so that two or three good, strong troubles will be found waiting wherever you go, bobbing up in the most unexpected places and at the most inconvenient times, writes Jessie Roberts, in the Kansas City Star.

No, we can't evade trouble, no matter what life gives us.

But you can meet your troubles in several ways, and there is where the success or the failure of life lies. If you lie down and let trouble tramp right over you you are going to lose out. There will be always more reason for quitting and whining, and less and less power to bear up bravely against the sad and disagreeable things of life.

But a trouble tackled with courage and good cheer is half conquered. There is nothing so discouraging to trouble as the thought: "Others have had to endure this sort of thing; why should I expect to escape? But at least it shan't down me."

The other day I had the chance to contrast two ways of meeting practically the same kind of bad luck. Two of my friends, working girls, were each laid on the shelf for about a week by an accident. One slipped on the pavement and sprained her ankle so that she must spend some days in bed; the other had a heavy door slam on her hand and injure it. She was a stenographer, and, of course, had to quit work for the time.

The first girl let out a general howl. Why should this thing happen to her? How she had suffered, how she couldn't afford to lose a week's pay, what a mean thing life was anyhow, and how little people sympathized with her, etc.

As for the other girl, she just laughed when I tried to tell her how sorry I was.

"We all get something," she said. "And anyhow, I needed a little rest, and I've been reading two fine books I never expected to get the time for. Then every one's been so good to me. I tell you it's worth while suffering a bit to find out how kind people are."

And she couldn't afford to lose money any easier than the first girl.

Saw Napoleon in Moscow.

It makes a great bridge over the years to meet a person whose life spans more than a century, and has retained the use of the mental faculties. Ettel Polansky, one hundred and nine years old, and Rachel Mareno, one hundred and five years old, living in a Jewish old people's home in New York, were both born in Moscow, and remember well the French invasion of Russia, under Napoleon.

Mrs. Polansky recalls the French invaders rolling wine casks out of the burning taverns, and being marched or driven along the streets by their officers, as they were made to leave Holy Moscow by the fire, lighted or driven along the streets by the Russian patriots. She was afterwards taken by her parents to Warsaw and there again witnessed a French invasion of her country.

Mrs. Mareno also recalls incidents connected with the Napoleonic wars, and actually witnessed the deaths of many of her countrymen at the hands of the invaders.

Witnesses of Napoleon's fatal inroad into Russia are few at this date, but when found add a wonderfully vitalizing effect to history.

Killed Himself While Asleep.

The curious suggestion that a young man committed suicide while sleepwalking was made at an inquest at Doncaster England, on a youth of eighteen, named Thrustle, who was found dead hanging from a bed rail.

Thrustle was a fine lad, standing six feet two inches in height. He was in the best of health, and had no trouble, but he was in the habit of walking in his sleep. His mother declared that he was too fond of his life to take it while in his right mind. He had committed the act, she averred, while in a "sleeping delirium." On one occasion, the mother added, he had carried the washstand downstairs without being conscious of what he was doing.

Dr. Edge said he had never known a case of suicide during sleep, but he had read of such instances. They were possible, but of very infrequent and uncommon occurrence. He did not think there was any limit to what a somnambulist might do. The jury found a verdict of suicide, there being no evidence to show the state of the deceased's mind at the time.

Deadly Wood Tick.

There is a mountain valley in a western state, one side of which has been almost depopulated by wood ticks. The ticks are not very numerous, but they are deadly. The squirrels of this valley are infected with a peculiarly virulent form of so-called "spotted fever," better known as cerebro-spinal meningitis; and wood ticks carry the deadly germs from squirrels to men.

Such a visitation is terrifying enough, even in this practical day. What must it have been in benighted times when sickness was supposed to be the result of witchcraft, or perhaps a visible sign of the wrath of heaven? How many wild delusions, how many strange and fearsome cults and sacrifices that history records were due to epidemics that modern science would trace to a polluted water supply or a disease insect bearing pest.

HAS SENSE OF HUMOR

MERRY SPINSTER NOT SENSITIVE AS TO HER AVOIRDUPOIS.

Thereby Her Friends Have Been Regaled With Two Really Funny Stories Connected With Physical Help She Received.

Most stout women are sensitive about their weight. A certain large and merry spinster, to whom an accident resulting in a permanently weakened ankle has for some years forbidden her to take the exercise that used to keep her comparatively slender, is a fortunate exception. Her weight is well over 200 pounds, but she neither worries nor repines, and often entertains her friends with jokes at her own expense. It is very difficult for her to get on and off a trolley car; indeed, she cannot do so without help.

"That's all right, ma'am," a rough-looking man, who had jumped down and almost lifted her aboard, recently replied to her thanks. "Me and Bill have to carry ma upstairs every night, and ma's heftier'n you be."

"But Bill wasn't here to help, and I'm very, very hefty," she answered, smiling.

"Oh, well, I've tackled ma alone, sometimes," he admitted, "though I ain't saying that half-way up the stairs one-half my brains wasn't inventing a passenger derrick, and the other half wondering if she'd smother me, falling on top. Boosting you was nothing to that, ma'am; and there's only one step to a car."

She chuckles most delightedly, however, when she relates that, last summer, after having traveled all night, she reached, very early in the morning, a small country town, whence she was to take the stage for a 20-mile drive to a friend's mountain cottage. The station was deserted, and she was glad to accept the help of a small boy, who, with great difficulty, got her, with all her bags and bundles, into the empty stage, to which the horses had not yet been attached.

"I don't know what I should have done," she told the freckled little fellow, gratefully, "if I hadn't happened to find such an obliging cavalier, waiting to help me when most everybody is still abed."

"Yes'm," he assented, with a wide, ingenuous smile. "I was down to see 'em unload the circus, and they let me help with the elephants and the baby hippopotamus. That's how it happened I could help you, ma'am."—Youth's Companion.

Had Followed Instructions.

The way in which a statement is made frequently changes its effect greatly. James, the new office boy, had been directed by his predecessor to perform certain duties daily at regular times. James proved rather inefficient, and Dick, promoted, but still in the office, undertook to reprove him. Among other derelictions it had been reported that written instructions to inform visitors that a certain member of the firm was only visible at certain times, that the calls and orders of the head of the firm must always be given precedence, and that the private secretary, a young lady, must be kept supplied with fresh drinking water had been disobeyed.

Said Dick, sternly: "Look here, boy, what did I tell you about Mr. Blank and Mr. So-and-So and Miss Dane?"

Answered James with a surprising mixture of shame and impudence:

"You told me that Mr. Blank would be in the office some time on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, that I gotter humor old So-and-So or lose my job, and that I gotter water Miss Dane twice a day. An' I tell yer I done it all!"

Sometimes "Place Makes Right."

Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson, the famous London actor, who was knighted by the king the other day, has been telling his experiences to the pressmen of the capital of the empire. One relates to John Davidson, the Scottish poet, whose death took place under tragic circumstances two or three years ago. The knight was producing a play by the poet, and the latter was attending a rehearsal. "Presently a well-known actor came on the scene waving his arms like a windmill," says Sir Johnston. "Davidson edged up quietly to me and said: "'I suppose that will be a verra well-known actor?'

"'Yes,' I agreed.

"'And I presume he will be in receipt of a verra considerable 'honorarium?'

"I confessed he was right.

"'Then why does he wave his arms about in that extraordinary manner?' inquired Davidson, in his broad Scotch accent, adding, humorously: 'If he did that in Piccadilly he would render himself liable to be arrested!'"

Horrid Man.

"Pa," said little Johnny, "do all roses have thorns?"

"Yes, my lad," patronizingly answers father.

"I don't see any thorns on these roses in ma's new hat," continued Johnny.

"You would if you had to pay for the hat!" sadly sighs daddy.

To Cure Bee Stings.

A physician advises that the best remedy for bee stings is to apply oil of cinnamon with a small brush. It will slightly blister, but immediately draw out the poison.

INSPIRED BY CHARGER

RIDERLESS HORSE SHAMED THE RETREATING SOLDIERS.

Faithful White Stallion, After the Colonel Had Fallen, Went On, as He Would Have, to Victory or Death.

Three hundred yards from the spitting trenches a nickel jacketed bullet caught the colonel squarely in the forehead, and he lurched from the saddle. A hoarse cry went up from the thundering regiment, and the white horse plunged wildly, one of his rider's feet still in the stirrup. The trenches broke into yells and their fire swelled louder. The cuirassiers slowed; their long lines wavered, hesitated, and broke.

From the other side of the river, the infantry, struggling vainly under the pitiless mauling of the enemy's fire, saw the charge through the smoke of the guns—saw the colonel's fall, and groaned when the splendid squadrons broke. The sweat, pouring down the general's face, felt cold as he wiped it away with a hand that trembled.

"They're gone!" he muttered brokenly. "And he's gone with them!" he added; for he had known the big blond colonel, and loved him as the men did.

Stung by the fire which pelted their backs as unrelentingly as it had their faces, the broken masses of the cavalry rolled back over the ground already heaped with their dead. Suddenly, from the scattered fringe of horsemen cloaking the rear of the fleeing cloud, broke the big white stallion, the heavy empty saddle showing pitifully against his white flank. An instant he stood, trembling; then his head went up, his mane shook out, and he started back toward the hostile trenches.

Across the river, the infantry gasped; the gunners stuck their heads from gullies and cheered; the bleeding, cowering infantry wiped their rifles. Something seemed to catch in the general's throat, and something streamed down his cheek that was not sweat.

The white horse had gone twenty yards when a cuirassier officer flung his long blade high in the air. The wavering columns slowed, jolting up and down like rocking horses as the men sawed on the bits. Above the din of the firing sounded the cracked blowing of the cavalry trumpets. A single shining figure turned and sped after the empty saddle, a little group followed, a line veered round clumsily and started back, then the whole lurching mass pulled about and went back through the heaped-up bodies on the ground, the white horse with the empty saddle galloping steadily before them.

A hoarse yell went up from every heavy-eyed, broken-spirited infantryman in the long lines. The two pummeled columns broke into little driblets of men, who ran down to the shore, plunged into the current and started splashing for the opposite bank without an apparent thought of the hail of metal slashing through them. The gunners jumped from their shelter and jammed the shells into the cold breeches of the guns. The supporting column awoke, and its front was suddenly lighted by a thousand flashes of fire.—Donal Hamilton in McClure's Magazine.

Royal Crest Counts for Something.

Some Irishmen are nothing if not ingenious. Here is a good story told of one, a terrible scamp serving in South Africa under Colonel Hamilton-Browne. On discharge he asked for a character, and was given one by the colonel so bad as should ordinarily have barred him from employment forever.

Some time later the colonel met him, a most prosperous man and about to embark for the mother country.

"But," said the colonel, "how was it that people, reading such a character as I gave you, should have been so taken in?"

"Read it," the scamp replied. "Never a one of them read it, and for a very good reason, as not one of them could read a word of English. It was the lion and the unicorn fighting for the crown on the top of the official paper that did the trick, and that's what I wanted when I troubled you for a character. So long, colonel; there's the 'all for the shore' bell ringing. Good luck, and many thanks, as it's through you I'm in for a high old time."

Capture Underground Water.

An ingenious method has been employed by a Wyoming live stock company in bringing to the surface and thus making available for use, the water and underground streams, of which there are many on the slopes of the Rockies. These streams percolate through beds of sand and gravel at depths varying from 10 to 15 feet below the surface, but are prevented from sinking deeper by underlying strata of impervious clay. In building the irrigation system a row of steel sheet piling extending across the arroyo, or dry river bed, was first driven through the sand and gravel, penetrating the clay bed to a sufficient depth to prevent seepage. The spillway portions of the sheet piling were then incased in concrete, forming a continuous concrete dam. Since there was no underground escape for the water, a reservoir was quickly formed, providing a permanent source of supply for the irrigation system, by which many acres are being reclaimed.—Popular Mechanics.

TAKING THEIR OWN MEDICINE

Like Many Other Schemes for Revenge, This One Recoiled on Heads of Angry Hunters.

Frank Chance, captain-manager of the New York American baseball team, has a hobby for hunting when he is not otherwise engaged in shaping the destinies of his baseball squad. He spends his winters in California. When Chance makes a hunting trip he is accompanied by his guests and a Chinese cook. The guests like a little dram now and then, and the cook's specialty is pastry.

These facts established, let it be narrated that the last time they went hunting the boys took a large jug of good whisky with them. They had been out three days before anyone thought to take a swig of the nectar. And then—lo and behold!—two-thirds of the red ambrosia had disappeared. Investigation proved that none of the boys had been beating the others to it, so suspicion fell upon the Chinese cook. Not one of the bunch was a regular whisky drinker, so there seemed to be nothing else to it but that the Chinese had been visiting the jug himself.

Chance decided definitely that this was the status of the case, so he gathered a lot of green persimmons, boiled them up into a puckering juice, and filled the jug with them. It was such a concoction as no mouth could stand without an emphatic protest.

"That will fix him," said Chance, and he awaited developments.

Next day an inspection of the jug showed that a considerable portion had disappeared. Chance immediately called in the Chinese cook. With a smile that was childlike and bland, Ah Sin protested his innocence. He liked tea, but he wouldn't drink booze—not he!

"Well, where did that stuff in the jug go to?" asked Chance.

"Oh, me use him, alle right," admitted the Celestial. "Every day me makem mince pies."

Time to Change the Subject.

They were telling hard-luck stories. A sad-looking, middle-aged man, who had listened to the others while each tried in his turn to prove that he was the unluckiest human being extant, finally said:

"You fellows have had some bad luck, I admit, but I claim that I'm actually the unluckiest man in the world. When I was a young fellow I lived in a city that had a population of about 250,000. There was in that town a certain girl who was destined to become a regular shrew—a vixen with a hatchet face, a sharp tongue, and a temper that would make it impossible for a saint to live with her. Out of all the thousands of young fellows who might have married her, which one do you suppose did?"

When the silence had begun to be oppressive, one of the other victims of hard luck said:

"I propose that we tender our sympathy to the gentleman and return now to the question whether Honus Wagner or Tyrus Cobb is the greatest ball player who ever lived."

Reason for Reconciliation.

The newly married young woman rushed into her father's presence and threw herself on her knees before him.

"Oh, papa!" she sobbed. "I have come to you for forgiveness and blessing! It was wrong and undutiful of me, but I loved Richard so that I just had to elope with him. But I couldn't be happy till I had been reconciled with you, so here I am at your feet."

"Well, well," growled the old man, much affected in spite of himself, "I suppose I'll have to. But you are alone—where is—er Richard?"

"He's just outside, papa dear, with the cabman. And now that you have forgiven us, please lend us enough to pay the horrid brute so that he'll go away. You see, we only had enough money for the license and the minister."

Counterfeit Dog.

"Does you 'member dat dawg I used to have," asked Erastus Pinkley.

"Yes," replied Uncle Rasberry. "You means dat mixed dog?"

"He was kind o' mixed; he was what I calls a black-an'-tan-dale terrier. Well, suh, dat dwag ain' brought me nuffin' but bad luck. I sold 'im to a man foh two dollars, an' de two dollahs he slipped me were counterfeit."

"Whut you gineter do?"

"Wut kin I do? If I shows 'im any way to prove the transaction wus unlegal, he's ginter make me take the dwag back.

Matter of Color.

"Funny things happened in my town last week," said the chatty man in the railway carriage.

"What was that?" asked the interested individual.

"Black, a white man, and White, a black man, thought a fellow named Brown was pretty green and tried to sell him a white horse. But Brown was well read and he deceived them both—in fact, he got all the money they had."

"And now?"

"And now Black and White are blue."

More Useful.

"What do you want with this immense knife?"

"That's a hunting knife. I'm going camping. Want something suitable for skinning wild animals."

"Better follow my advice and take something suitable for skinning potatoes."

A RAILROADS' GREAT SHOPS

Interesting Information About Them

Those at Readville, Mass. Among the Largest in the Country

The railroad, like an army, must have a base of supplies and the railroad's base of supplies is its shops and general storehouse, from which it is constantly being replenished as the parts of its wonderful organization wear out.

The size and character of a railroads' general shops mean much for a community, not alone through their contribution to the railroad's upkeep and efficiency, reflected in the service furnished the public, but also because these shope are in themselves a great industry, employing the highest class of labor in the community, and distributing many hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in the form of wages.

It once was the practice to scatter a railroad's shops in small units over its systems, but in recent years the tendency on the larger systems has been towards concentration in this as well as other phases of its operation, for in concentration lies the secret of real efficiency. The New Haven decided upon such a policy nearly ten years ago and this has now resulted in the shops at Readville, Mass., where all the general repairing of the system is done and from whence the system draws most of its supplies.

The Readville shops, constructed since 1904, now rank easily among the largest railroad repair shops in this country, and are probably exceeded only by the Pennsylvania system's great shops at Altoona, Pa., and the Canadian Pacific's shops near Montreal. In its locomotive shop, whose construction was begun in 1907, the New Haven has now perhaps the most modern shop or its kind in this country, involving all of the principles of scientific management and elimination of waste.

The shops at Readville all told cover about 175 acres. They employ between 2,500 and 2,600 men, nearly all of them skilled labor. There is distributed in wages on an average every week at this great scene of industry about $37,000, which would mean almost $2,000,000 in a year flowing back in this way to the people from whom the railroad originally collected it. The effect of the location of this industry at Readville has been felt easily within a radius of 25 miles. It has increased the population of one town alone, Hyde Park, by more than a thousand. Readville, being only about fifteen miles from Boston, many of the workmen live in that city.

About forty-five locomotives a month are now repaired in these shops. Through the car shops there passes every month to be renewed on an average 175 passenger cars and 500 freight cars.

In the operation of a railroad like the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the locomotives naturally receive the most wear; consequently it is necessary to send them through the shops about once every five months. This necessitates a very large plant. The locomotive shop, to which a boiler repair shop has just been added, is now 1,250 feet long and 150 feet wide and employs 950 men. In the up to date shop like this, the locomotive is brought to the work, not the work to the locomotive. A locomotive starts in at one end of the shop and comes out the other. First it is stripped, lifted from its great drivers by electric cranes like a child's tin toy. Enormous lathes take the wheels and true them up, while the locomotive pursues its way losing other of its parts and acquiring them again. Even the are lifted off, painted, repaired and put back. Men work in the boiler and firebox like so many moles at one stage of the locomotive's journey. Every few days the locomotives is pushed ahead on the track upon which she makes the journey through the shop until finally she stands at the other end, waiting for the final test, glistening in new paint, all ready for the road again.

While the locomotive has been making this journey all over the building men have been doing work on the thousand and one different jobs which this has required. The concentration of all this energy of man and machine, the coordination of all this tremendous amount of effort is today the triumph of scientific shop management as represented in the great locomotive shop at Readeville. It is in this locomotive shop that the New Haven is about to undertake the task of equipping practically all of its locomotives with the superheating device at a cost of about $1,000,000, adding thereby 20 per cent. to their hauling capacity and effecting at the same time a saving of 20 per cent. in fuel and 25 per cent. in water consumption.

The car repair shops cover a a much larger area than does the locomotive shop. Here every kind of a car, from the humble caboose to the modern all steel day coach or multiple unit motor, is stripped, renovated, and repaired. As fast as a car on any of the divisions is inspected and found in need of repairs, it is sent to make the same kind of a journey as does the locomotive, at the end of which it is practically a new car.

The Readville plant also includes a general store house from which supplies are sent upon requisition all over the system. From this store house every locomotive and car receives its proper equipment before it resumes its place in the service again. In addition to this, much of the road's special track work is done at Readville.

Readville is at the junction of three division points, which accounts for the location of the shops there. With the several railroads which went to make up the New Haven it inherited as many different shops, and the work now done at Readeville was once distributed among such places as New Haven, Roxbury, Boston, South Braintree, Norwood and East Hartford. The concentration of all the general repair work at Readville has resulted in the saving of time and money and in better work being done.

———o-o-o———

BASEBALL IN JAPAN

In respect to baseball, too, the Japanese are sustaining their reputation as talented imitators. The following fragment of an account of a baseball game is taken from a recent issue of the Japan Times:

The Filipinos played the Waseda University team this afternoon at the Kashiwagi grounds. Joropillo, the sensational southpaw artist,pitched for the Filipinos, while Kato was the choice of Captain Masuda for the mound.

Kekeyama started the game by driving the sphere down into the left garden for two zabuton (cushions). Miyake followed with a single, but was caught Rip Van Winkling at second. Goton waited for a ticket. Then the ball that Oro threw to third looked a sure thing to nip Kakeyama, but on a fluke it hit the runner on the shoulder and bounced away. The second run was taken in when Kuska sent a clean-cut grounder through Regis. Waseda won.

With the exception of the names that "listens" just like a paragraph from an account written in baseballese of the Uuited States.

Thus we see that Western civilization is indeed getting a firm grip upon the Far East.

"Rip Van Winkling"—in Japan! —Albany Journal.

———o-o-o———

He—What's the best way to tell a bad egg?

She—If you've got anything to tell a bad egg, there's only one way—break it gently!—Princeton Tiger.

FORESTS AND LIGHTHOUSES

Interesting and Novel Cooperation. Other Forest Notes

The federal light house bureau and the forest service are cooperating in forest work. Though this sounds strange, it becomes a very simple fact, as pointed out by the officials of the bureaus, that the cooperation is confined to the light house districts on the shores of the great lakes in the lumber states of Michigan and Wisconsin. The light house reservations here include a total of nearly 5,500 acres, and range in size from 30 acres at Grand Island, Mich., to 1,040 at Grand Marais.

An examination is just being started to determine the best forest methods to pursue on the reservations. On some, from which the timber has been cut, white pine and Norway pine will be planted. On others the timber already growing will be preserved through use. On two of the reservations, the forest experts point out, the opportunities are excellent for growing cedar and pine for spar bouys and piling, to be used in the work of the light bureau itself.

All parts of the reservations can not be devoted to forests. Some areas will have to be left clear for protection from fire, while others immediately adjacent to the beacons themselves will have to be left bare in order that the lights may not be obscured.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

From all sections of Greater Boston come letters in approval of The BostonTraveler's stand against further coddling of the hoodlum. In the suburbs the response is significant. Citizens claim that the hoodlums have their own sweet way for hours at a time, and that to protest against their hoodlumism is to invite insult and broken windows. Police routes are long and are covered infrequently.

One man writes that he has been compelled to move from a neighborhood in which he had planned to make his permanent home because of the hoodlum nuisance. His fences were destroyed, his gardens raided, and his ears assailed with profanity and filth when he made objection. That is a reflection upon the city of Boston. The present statutes may protect the hoodlum to a certain degree, but, if the police as far as possible, and the courts as far as they should, will do their duty under the laws, the hoodlum will be less numerous and less obnoxious.—Boston Herald.

WEATHER SIGNS

Many people are sufficiently familiar with weather lore to know some of the signs that herald rain. The repeated performance of its toilet by the domesticated cat, the apparent nearness of distant objects, unusual activity on the part of the snails in the garden— such indications are familiar to most people.

But there are other signs more easily to be noted by home-keeping town dwellers. Here are a few, as catalogued by a weather prophet:

If, on picking up your newspaper in the morning, it displays a tendency to tear almost on its own account, a downpour of rain is not far off. Rain is also presaged when the contents of the salt cellar are in a moist and cloggy condition. At such times your boot laces have a more than ordinary tendency to snap, and your kid gloves will have a cold clammy feeling and be difficult to put on.

Even the walking stick or umbrella will act the part of a barometer. The handles before rain will reveal a slight deposit of moisture and be sticky to the touch. In this way the question whether it is the wiser to take the walking stick or umbrella on leaving home will be settled for the observant person by an inspection of the articles themselves.—Tid Bits.

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